

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demand do.	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	200
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	103 1/4
T.T. India	107 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/4
T.T. Batavia	45 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Saigon	108 1/4
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	107 1/4
T.T. Australia	1 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s U.S.A.	11 1/4
30 d/s India	104 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3 1/2

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

ANKS	
H.K. Bank	1,400
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.)	2,074
H.K. Bank (H.K. Reg.)	2,074
Chartered Bank	934
Mercantile & B. & E.	237 1/2
Mercantile, C. & E.	113 1/2
East Asia	70
INSURANCES	
Canton	205 1/4
China Underwriter	194 1/4
H.K. Fire	185
SHIPPING	
Douglases	72 1/2
Steamships	11 1/2
Indo-China P.	100
Indo-China S.	100
Small (Docks) s/e, ex div.	72 1/2
Waterbush	7 1/2
DUCKETS ETC.	
Wharves	102
Docks	22 1/2
Providents	470
New Eng. Sh.	19 1/2
Sh. Docks Sh.	249
MINING	
Kailan s/e	18 1/2
Rauha	10 1/2
V. Gold	4
H.K. Mines	3 1/2
LANDS	
H.K. Lands	5,000/95
Lands 4 1/2	33 1/2
Shai Lands Sh.	15
Humphreys	8 1/2
H.K. Realties	4 1/2
Chinese Estates	101
UTILITIES	
Trams	17 1/2
Peak Trams	8
Peak Trams (new)	4
Star Ferries	60 1/2
Y. Ferries	23 1/2
China Lights (old)	7 1/2
China Lights (new)	4 1/2
H.K. Electric	50 1/2
Munich Electric	12 1/2
Sandakan Lights	11 1/2
Telephones (old)	25 1/2
Telephones (new)	9 1/2
Tractions s/e	18 1/2
Tractions (Prof.) s/e	18 1/2
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald Macg. (Ord.) Sh.	14 1/2
Cald Macg. (Prof.) Sh.	13 1/2
Cement	10 1/2
H.K. Ropes	6 1/2
DAIRY FARMS	
Dairy Farms (old)	22 1/2
Dairy Farms (new)	21 1/2
Watsons	12 1/2
Lane, Crawford	7 1/2
Sincere	1 1/2
Wing On (H.K.)	41 1/2
Powell, Ltd.	1 1/2
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	304
Shai Cotton Sh.	105
Zong Sing Sh.	44
Wing On Textiles, Sh.	404 1/2
H.K. ENTERTAINMENTS	
Constructions (old)	8 1/2
Constructions (new)	1 1/2
Vibro-Piling	8 1/2
G. Bonds	82 1/2
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	100
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	97 1/2
Messmans (Lon.) s/e	15 1/2
Messmans (H.K.) s/e	4 1/2

MORE TOMMIES FOR FRANCE

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuters).—Although the British forces in France already hold a considerable section of the line, they are almost an advance guard, said Mr. Leslie Buxton, Minister of Supply, in a broadcast in French to-night.

The number of British troops in France is increasing daily and the French people will see columns of British troops marching to the front.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall, The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchai.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Buyers were again active resulting in an extensive exchange of scrip. Trams, Providents, Telephones, Hotels & Cements are still sought after whilst Hongkong Docks again came to business at \$1,400. Docks are possibly now more readily available. As so many shares have changed hands recently at advancing prices, present supplies are probably due to profit taking rather than any inherent weakness.

BUYERS	
Union Insurance	\$445
Providents	\$4,600
Hotels	\$5,800
Land	\$3,400
Realty	\$17,000
Tramways	\$1,100
Electricity	\$55 1/4
Sandakan Lights	\$11 1/4
Telephones (Old)	\$24 1/2
Telephones (New)	\$9 1/2
Cements	\$17 1/2
Dairy Farms (Old)	\$22 1/2
Dairy Farms (New)	\$21 1/2
Watsons	\$12 1/2
Entertainments	\$8 1/2
Constructions (Old)	\$1 1/2
SELLERS	
Docks	\$22
Hotels	\$470
Hotels	\$6
Electricity	\$50
Sales	
H.K. Bank	\$1,400
Docks	\$22/21 1/2
Providents	\$470
H.K. Mines	\$3,500/95
Tramways	\$17,000/95
China Lights	\$7 1/2
Electricity	\$55
Telephones (Old)	\$25
Cements	\$17 1/2
Watsons	\$12 1/2
MAJOR GOLD QUOTATIONS IN PESOS	
Atoks	20
Antamoks	15 1/2
Baguio Gold	21
Batong Buhay	20 1/2
Big Wedge	22 1/2
Coco Groves	21 1/2
Consolidated Mines	20 1/2
Demonstrations	11
East Mindanao	11
I. X. L.	39
Igo Gold	13
Igo Mining	20
Manibulo Consol.	unquoted
Mindanao Motherlode	10 1/2
Mine Operations	11
North Camarines	10
Paracels	10
Sun Maurelio	88
Surgico Consol.	21
Suyco Consol.	13 1/2
Suyco Investment	205
United Paracels	31

PIRATES ACTIVE NEAR COLONY

Two daring junk pirates in British waters—one resulting in the capture of a member of the police last night.

Both junks were registered in Hongkong.

The first incident occurred on December 29 in the Bay, where a junk was boarded shortly after midnight by a gang of pirates. One of the crew, Chung Kam-shu, was shot dead and his father and brother were held by the pirates for five days before being released.

The junk was finally decked with \$450 in Hongkong currency.

The two prisoners were allowed to bury their relative ashore.

The second incident occurred off Takman, where junk No. 3208 was boarded and its cargo of wood oil and wolfram ore, valued at \$800, was seized.

HITLER'S LONG POW-WOWS

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuters).—Hitler is now holding long conferences with his chief advisers, reportedly in an attempt to reconcile Nazi Germany's relations with Soviet Russia and Fascist Italy.

FRENCH CONVOY SUCCESSES

PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuters).—According to the "Journal" of the 1,000 French people will see columns of British troops marching to the front.

Hitler's Enemies Speak In Berlin Black-Out

"BETTER A KING THAN PIG FROM BERCHTESGADEN"

BETTER A KING BY GOD'S WILL THAN A PIG FROM BERCHTESGADEN.

This is the inscription on a buttonhole badge which unseen hands are pinning on the lapels of Berliners during the black-out hours.

Thousands of these little flags have been distributed. They have even been found pinned to the uniforms of Nazi leaders.

"During eight minutes' walk in Berlin," said a Dutchman who arrived in Brussels yesterday, "four different people pinned these flags to my coat."

Another little worry for the Hitler Gang on their walks abroad is the demand by unreasonable housewives for more food.

One elderly woman ran up to Goring as he was leaving the Chancellery, and thrust into his hand a number of letters asking for better food and clothing rations.

The well-fed Field-Marshal put them into his pocket.

One more headache for the Hitler Gang is provided by the miners of the Ruhr, who are reported by the Freedom Wireless to have tormented an illegal union to fight the Nazis.

As a result, coal output is going down, and down, despite longer shifts and the introduction of Poles into the mines.

Lack of coal to warm their toes will be felt seriously in Berlin, where it has been decreed that shoes may be sold only once in six months.

An example of what happens to those who break the ration laws was published recently in Berlin newspapers—ten years' imprisonment for a woman shopkeeper who sold food and clothes without asking for customers' ration cards.

All cock-a-hoop after their Sherlock Holmes feat in connection with the Beer-cellar Bomb, the Gaps sent out an official account of an earlier plot to kill Hitler, in September 1937.

They say that this was also organized by Otto Strasser, leader of the "Anti-Nazi" "Black Front," during Mussolini's visit to Berlin.

Two men named Doppelin and Krenn were deputed to plant bombs in Leipzig and Dresden railway stations, but the clever Gestapo sleuths arrested them, and they were sentenced to death.

Millions belonging to Fritz Thyssen, "the man who made Hitler," have been confiscated, following the flight of the steel magnate from Germany some weeks ago.

Mass executions are reported to be taking place in Polish towns, large and small.

"High treason to Germany" because they were "spiritual leaders of the Polish nation from 1919 to 1939," according to posters stuck to the town halls by the Nazis.

Most of these men were over 60. Women prisoners are being sent to concentration camps.

Despite this reign of terror, Poland is waging guerrilla war against the Nazis in towns and country. This campaign is admitted by General Becker, the German commander in Poland.

Diphtheria, already widespread in Germany, has now spread to Bohemia and Moravia.

When Czech mothers heard that their children were to be inoculated by German doctors, they were so terrified that they refused the inoculation had to be postponed.

Outbreaks of typhus are reported in Poland, although the Germans are trying to conceal them.

Germany has ignored the Dutch protest—twice repeated—against the kidnapping of two Britons and a Dutch officer, Lt. Klop, at Venlo on the frontier.

The driver of the car in which the three men were riding was wounded and dragged into Germany by Gestapo men, who are said to have been acting without the knowledge of the Berlin authorities.

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuters).—M. Rysiol Ryt, the Finnish Premier, has applied for foreign credits since the country's income has rapidly dropped.

While he was appealing the United States Senate authorized the Treasury to grant loan up to \$50,000,000 to the Canadian Red Cross is putting aside \$50,000 for relief work; the Argentine Republic is placing \$50,000 for relief work; and two French ambulance units have arrived in Stockholm on their way through to Finland.

These, however, have yet to be agreed upon between the various trade associations and the Ministry of Food.

An additional charge, which is added to the contract price, will apply only at each production district and not individual estates.

It is also understood that the Ministry of Food may set up a panel of brokers to investigate complaints regarding inferior quality.

Love Laughs At Frontiers

FRENCH and Belgian Customs guards and gendarmes gazed benevolently at a frontier incident near Tourcoing.

Pierre de la Peaux, 21-year-old French Air Force pilot, stretched a hand across the border into Belgium.

Twenty-year-old Marie Kato, of Belgium, took the hand. And without leaving their own countries the two were married. Regulations have forbidden them to leave their own countries, but when the ceremony was over, Marie was able to step into France and join her husband.

IRISHMEN COMMAND THE B. E. F.

Dill And Brooke Rated As "Young Men"

By DAN CAMPBELL

United Press Staff, Correspondent LONDON, (U.P.).—Two "Twenty-first Century" soldiers, Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Dill and Lieut.-Gen. Alan F. Brooke, command Britain's streamlined army on the Western Front.

Both entered the British army at the turn of the century. Both represent "young men" of the army and both are Irishmen of Ulster stock.

Gen. Dill, appointed to command of the 1st Corps of the British Expeditionary Force, is recognized as one of the leading British strategists.

Dill saw action in the World War, he holds many decorations, including the D.S.O. and the French and Belgian Croix de Guerre.

The high command discovered in Dill a man who knew "everything" that had ever been written on military strategy and economic warfare.

He was made a member of the Staff College and nearly all of his service in the war was on the staff.

Dill attended Sandhurst, the British Staff College, and entered the army in 1901. He became a brigade major in 1914 and a colonel in 1920.

He was made a lieutenant-general in 1930 and appointed general officer commanding in Palestine.

All of his strategy was needed to suppress the revolt in Palestine. Dill adopted the tactics of Lawrence of Arabia and had singular success in restoring a measure of peace to the Holy Land.

At one time a Syrian bandit offered 2,500 for Dill's head. His admirers thought this a "rather cheap price for such a head."

Tall, grey-mustached, with thinning hair, Gen. Dill makes a commanding figure at staff lectures. Staff officers hang on his words. He is no expounder of military methods but has a sense of humour and great flexibility of mind.

This flexibility is noted in his tactics based on his experience in the Boer War, the World War and the Palestine campaigns.

Until his appointment to the 1st Corps he was general officer commanding in the Royal Artillery in 1902, first serving in southern Ireland for four years and then in India from where he was transferred to France in 1914 with the Second Cavalry Brigade.

He has a reputation for being a scientific gunner. He served as commander of the School of Artillery, Inspector of artillery and director of military training. He also commanded the mobile division.

The enemy air force is still intact, he pointed out. Although there has not yet been a concentrated attack, nothing has occurred to show that it will not come when it suits the enemy's strategy.

Referring to Goering's recent threat to attack Britain with a huge air force, Sir John said that he need not take too literally everything that he said by the German leaders, but it would be criminal to allow the British people to slacken their defences.

Although nothing had happened in the first four months of the war, the danger is no less.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

ARYANS INVITED TO SEEK DIVORCE

The stress of war has not led to any relaxation of Germany's domestic campaign against Aryan-Jewish marriages. The Nazi party now issues what amounts to a direct invitation to Aryan partners in such marriages to apply immediately for divorce.

As it is more than six years since Jewish blood became legal ground for divorce it might be assumed that Aryans still undivided from their Jewish partners prefer to remain married. The Nazis have, however, a new and urgent reason for wishing to break up these homes.

Launching The Campaign

The new campaign against "mixed marriages" has been launched with an article by a party jurist in a legal journal. Salient passages are reproduced in all newspapers. The writer argues that Aryans could hardly remain married to Jews save through ignorance of the law.

Because they did not know of the new "rights" conferred on them in 1933—though these were announced with all the trappings of Nazi publicity—they failed to apply for divorce in time. The law allowed them 12 months in which to file a suit.

Such people, declares the Nazi jurist, should now be given "another chance" to play their part in "finally cleaning up the Jewish problem in Germany." Although the administration of justice is still, in theory, a function of courts which are above party, there is little doubt that the judges will take the hint.

Brace To The Balkans

The straits to which the Nazi are driven by their need for raw materials and their shortage of cash to pay for them are shown by the latest bribe offered to the Balkan States. Germany is prepared to send these countries manufactured goods at less than cost price in exchange for the materials she needs.

To the argument that the Balkan States cannot absorb such quantities of finished goods, however low the price, Nazi trade envoys answer that the surplus could easily be re-exported. Cut-price German goods re-sold abroad at normal values would bring a handsome profit, it is pointed out.

Field-Marshal Goering's "Four Year Plan" has been modified to further this dumping campaign. He has ordered that manufactures destined for south-eastern Europe are to have precedence over everything except urgent war supplies.

Big Loan Expected

Although the Nazis have hitherto declared that Germany intended to avoid increasing her internal debt charges, financial circles expect the issue of a loan for about \$84,000,000 at pre-war rates within the next few days. Reuter reports from Amsterdam that the German newspapers have evidently received instructions to pave the way for this loan.

These reports are given why money is now plentiful in the Reich. First, the rationed public is forced to save because it cannot buy what it wants. Secondly, the credit demands of industry have been greatly reduced by the closing of some concerns which purchased goods for internal consumption and export.

Canneries' Tin Shortage

Shortage of tin is obliging food canneries to seek new materials for containers. Enamelled iron is one of the substitutes being tried.

Laundry's Gift

A new kind of contribution to the "gifts for the forces," collected by the Berlin Broadcasting Company, was announced over the radio. To help soldiers' wives with large families, a Berlin laundry has offered to wash the clothes of a certain number of these families free of charge.

The most attractive feature of the gift is, however, that the laundry will not demand the coupons for washing materials which normally have to be washed at home.

Home Defence Maintenance

Sir John Anderson's Strict Warning

EDINBURGH, Jan. 9 (Reuters).—A warning against any reversal of the present precautionary system at home was made by Sir John Anderson, the Minister for Home Security, in a speech here.

The enemy air force is still intact, he pointed out. Although there has not yet been a concentrated attack, nothing has occurred to show that it will not come when it suits the enemy's strategy.

Referring to Goering's recent threat to attack Britain with a huge air force, Sir John said that he need not take too literally everything that he said by the German leaders, but it would be criminal to allow the British people to slacken their defences.

Although nothing had happened in the first four months of the war, the danger is no less.

POST OFFICE

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—

- (a) personally.
- (b) by messenger.
- (c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed Cheque payable to the Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application. Licence holders are requested to examine their licences carefully and verify the date of expiry before applying for renewal. All broadcast licences do not expire on December 31st.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are despatched 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registration and parcel mails are closed at 8 a.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 3rd January.

Europe via Suez and Straits (London date, 18th November) Jan. 10.
Java and Manila Jan. 10.
Manila and Shanghai Jan. 10.
Shanghai Jan. 10.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd January Jan. 11.

Haiphong Jan. 11.
Japan Jan. 11.
Shanghai Jan. 11.
Straits Jan. 11.
U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date, 8th Dec. 1939) Jan. 11.
Canton Jan. 12.
Manila Jan. 12.
Rabat and Manila Jan. 12.
Calcutta and Straits Jan. 13.
Sundakan Jan. 13.
Shanghai Jan. 13.
Japan and Shanghai Jan. 14.
Shanghai Jan. 14.

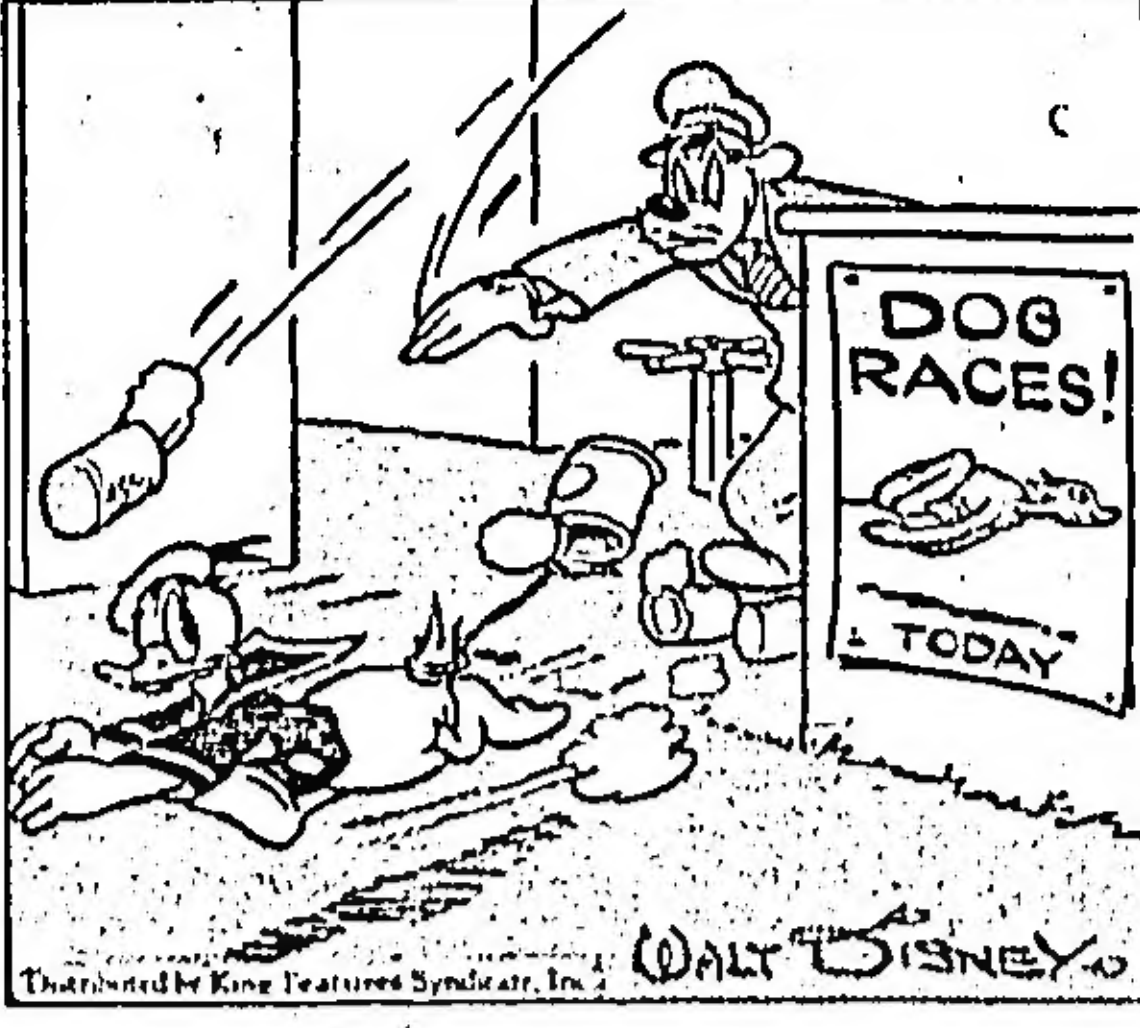
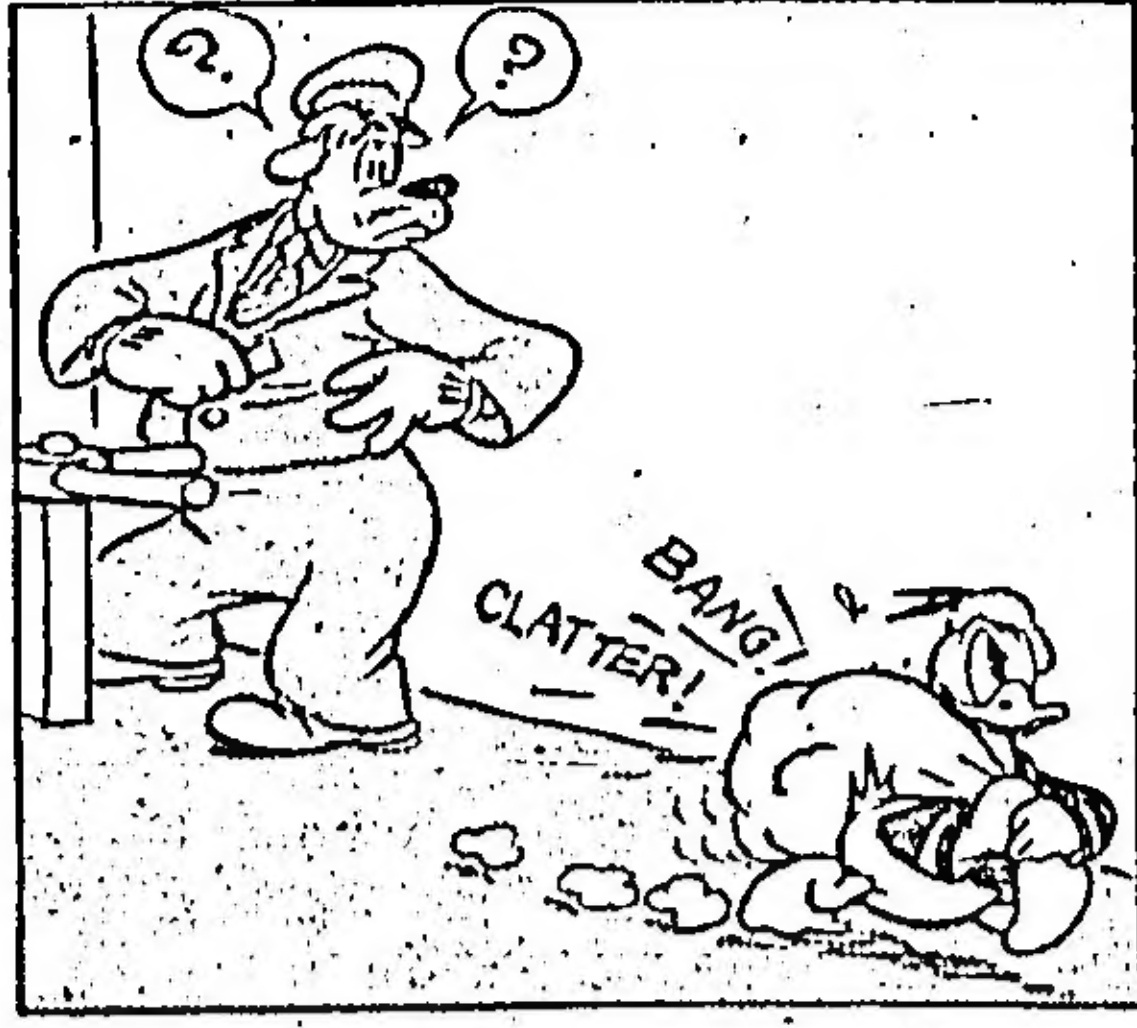
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 6th Jan. Jan. 16.
Haiphong and Holweg Jan. 16.
Manila Jan. 16.
Straits and Manila Jan. 16.

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Straits and Calcutta.
Parcels, Jan.

DONALD DUCK



USE ONLY . . .

"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

The World's Best

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

Britain Should Aid Finns, Says Majority

British public opinion is divided on the question of giving military assistance to Finland in the event of a Russian attack on her.

The British Institute of Public Opinion, in its recent survey, asked a representative cross-section of British voters:

"If Finland, or Sweden, Norway or Denmark becomes involved in war with Russia, should Great Britain give them military assistance?"

The answers divided:
YES 42 %
NO 38 %
DON'T KNOW 20 %

The only striking differences of opinion from the general total among the various opinion groups were between the political sympathisers. Government supporters were 5 to 3 in favour of giving military aid, while Opposition voters were about 9 to 7 against.

The British Institute of Public Opinion is an entirely independent fact-finding organisation which samples the views of the public by personal interviews with a carefully balanced cross section of the whole population, representative of all shades of opinion.

HAW-HAW GETS THE BIG LAUGH

LORD HAW-HAW, the broadcaster in English from Hamburg, Cologne and Bremen, is, in the opinion of British radio listeners, the best variety turn on the Continent.

More than half of the listeners in Britain are satisfied with the way the B.B.C. is doing its job.

This news of the war-on-the-wireless-waves comes from the British Institute of Public Opinion, which has been questioning the public on the subject.

The outstanding discovery made by the Institute's 200 interviewers is that as many people listen to Lord Haw-Haw as listen to all the other well-known foreign stations put together.

But, just in case Dr. Goebbels draws a false conclusion of the value of the Haw-Haw propaganda, let it be stated that the majority of Hamburg fans listen because Haw-Haw is the biggest joke on the ether.

He listens for fun
"I listen to Hamburg for fun," was a typical comment from the public. "Better than variety!" "Dolly funny—always worth listening to!"

A contributory reason why more people listen to Haw-Haw than to any other foreign broadcast is according to the answers—that the wavelength of Hamburg is so close to the North Regional and because the Haw-Haw news so conveniently follows the B.B.C. news.

The popularity of Haw-Haw reaches its peak among people in the lower income group of the population (54 per cent.), but it decreases among people of middle income (49 per cent.) and among the well-to-do (40 per cent.).

How They Answered
1. Interviewers unearthed this information by asking the public: "Do you ever happen to listen to foreign stations?"

Replies show that men outnumber women as foreign listeners by 5 per cent.
Young people (62 per cent.) outnumber elderly people (45 per cent.).
2. Order of popularity in foreign broadcasts is indicated by the answers to the question: "Which is the last foreign broadcast you heard?"
50 per cent. said . . . Hamburg.
12 per cent. said . . . Other German stations.
10 per cent. said . . . Paris.
6 per cent. said . . . Rome.
4 per cent. said . . . Moscow.
4 per cent. said . . . Luxembourg.
3 per cent. said . . . America.
The remaining 11 per cent. said the last foreign programmes they listened to were various French, Dutch and Scandinavian stations.

10 p.c. Don't Listen
3. In reply to the question: "Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the B.B.C. is doing its war-time job?"
49 per cent. said . . . Satisfied.
34 per cent. said . . . Dissatisfied.
10 per cent. said . . . Don't listen.
7 per cent. said . . . Don't know.
Political opponents of the Government form the biggest group (44 per cent.) dissatisfied with the B.B.C. (44 per cent.).
Men (39 per cent.) grouse more about the programmes than women (28 per cent.).
Criticism wanes with increasing years from 28 per cent. of young people who are dissatisfied to 30 per cent. among the elderly.

David Niven Says 'I'm So Selfish; I'm Going to Fight'

By PAUL HOLT
DAVID NIVEN, No. 1 film star of 1939, has returned to England. His purpose: To fight for his country.

He caught the Rex from New York to Rome, met Count Ciano and Gracie Fields there.

Then he bluffed himself a three-day visa to Paris, and, when he got stranded there, hitchhiked home sitting on the floor of a British bomber, neck deep in mail.

Before he was a film star he was a cadet in the Highland Light Infantry, but now he wants to join the Air Force. He has handled the "stick" (you remember him in "Dawn Patrol"?) and calls this morning at the Air Ministry to see if they'll have him.

I had a drink with him in London, and there was this conversation: "He: They say you may be a good soldier, but the thing people want just now is cheering up, and you can do that. Morale is more important than man-power."

NIVEN: I know. But I'm selfish. I broke a contract with Sam Goldwyn (he's forgiven me) to come home because I want to fight. I heard he cabled to the British Government to shoot round me in this war for a couple of weeks while I finished "Raffles" for him.

I still have a five-year contract to make films for him, but I sincerely hope that I shall not make another picture until this war is over.

I'll probably dive for the first hole when they start firing, but I'd like to try.

He: Have any of the other Englishmen in Hollywood decided to come home?

NIVEN: They'll come as soon as the British authorities in America tell them they're wanted.

But I'm different. I was an officer in the British Army. I'm selfish. I don't want to be a film star any more. If I stayed back here in California, and there were big British casualties, it would be tricky for me.

David Niven's salary as a Hollywood contract star was £40,000 a year, more than £120 a day, three weeks ago. The pay rate of a pilot officer in the R.A.F. is 11s. 6d. a day.

The only horror in film star Niven's life just now is that they will pull him out of the forces and send him back to America "to make the propaganda."

They did that to Charles Boyer. He was a pilot and they had him out of the army and sent him back to America to make pictures and lecture.

Knowing what Americans think of propaganda, Mr. Niven feels really sorry for M. Boyer. He'll take a bounce.

YOUTH MISSING

Last Seen on Beach At Repulse Bay

Billy of Arcelli, 14½ years old, of 126 Kennedy Road, was yesterday reported to the Police as missing. He was seen outside St. Joseph's College at 5.30 a.m. and was believed to have been last noticed at beach, Repulse Bay, at 6.30 p.m.

The boy was dressed in long grey trousers, dark grey coat, no hat, and brown shoes.
A report in this effect was relayed through Z.B.W. in the form of an S.O.S. message before the London news last night.
Any information concerning the whereabouts of the youth should be reported to the Central Police Station. Tel: 39, Ext. 64.

Spain On Eve of New (But Peaceful) Revolt?

Spain is on the eve of another revolution—a peaceful one. A complete change of Government is pending. Restoration of a limited form of monarchy is certain.

General Franco has decided that the time has come to save the country from renewed internal strife.

Constitutional changes are being planned by Franco himself. He has sent agents to Rome, where the Spanish ex-King Alfonso and his son Juan are staying, and to the Vatican with proposals for a Restoration. The ex-King has agreed to the return of his second son Juan.

All Spanish political parties are now being approached with a view to a settlement of the constitution of the new Government.

Paris-exiled Don Indalecio Prieto, leader of the Socialist Moderates, has had a secret meeting with Loquerio, Spain's envoy to France, to discuss the attitude his Party would adopt to a restoration.

Prieto has offered to return to Spain the gold deposited in Mexico if a regime is established that permits return of all exiled Spaniards. He will support the regime on these terms.

The Conservative Republicans—enemies of the revolution—are to be called in and their affiliated Parties granted full legal status.

A provisional National Assembly will be called to outline the future structure of the Spanish State on a democratic but essentially Catholic and Conservative line. This Assembly will accept the nominal resignation of Franco.

If these developments go according to plan, the Assembly will call in Prince Juan as King, elect a new National Government on Conservative lines, and prepare the way for a general election, once the country is united and pacified.

A general political amnesty will be decreed. All political prisoners will be pardoned, permitting 200,000 Republicans in France to return.

Family Hungry for Week In Testing German Menu

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)—The Robert Reid family of Oklahoma City spent a week on a diet taken from a German ration card and discovered not only that Germans are eating improper foods, but that Americans are, too.

The Reids—Mr. Reid, a high school mathematics teacher, Mrs. Reid, 13-year-old Virginia and Bill, 12-year-old—volunteered for the experiment to find out what effect the German wartime food is having on the people of that country.

They reported "keen discomfort" and said they were always hungry. Dr. Lurle Spire Blachly, medical supervisor of the experiment, predicted at the conclusion of the test that if Germany's rationing system is enforced for long, the population will be seriously weakened and made an easier victim of disease.

However, she declared that the German diet, although lacking in vitamin A and fat, is better balanced than the diet of the average American who is free to eat what he pleases. The main drawback of the German menu, she said, is that there isn't enough of it and that it is seriously deficient in protein and fat, which caused the Reids to be continually hungry.

The German diet was much simpler than the food eaten by Americans, but the latter eat too much concentrated protein and carbohydrate foods, Dr. Blachly said.

She pointed out that more members of American families in the average income group, like the Reids, need to eat "protective" foods. They not only insure greater balance and nutrition, but also are cheaper, she said. Foods in this group include fruits, vegetables, whole milk, eggs, dark cereals and dark bread.
Following is a table of the German diet used by the Reids in the experiment.

Meat: Allowed 4.4 pounds. The Reids bought and used 2 pounds, 4 ounces of boiling beef, 1 pound of lunch meat and 1 pound of ham.
Bread—Allowed 22 pounds of rye or dark bread. Reids used 9 loaves of rye and 3 of pumpernickel.
Butter—Allowed 12 ounces, used 12 ounces.
Oleomargarine—Allowed 1 pound, used 15 ounces.
Lard—Allowed 8 ounces, used 7 ounces.
Cheese—Allowed 8 ounces of cheese and 16 ounces of cottage cheese, used none.
Sugar—Allowed 2 pounds, used 10 ounces.
Jelly—Allowed 14 ounces, used 14 ounces.
Beans—Allowed and used 8 ounces.
Carrots—Allowed 3 pounds, used 3 pounds.
Cabbage—Allowed 2 pounds, used 2 pounds.
Eggs—Allowed 4 eggs, used all.
Milk—Allowed 28 pints skimmed milk for parents, 28 pints from which half of cream skimmed for children. All used.
Potatoes—Allowed 28 pounds, used 20 pounds.
Tomatoes—Allowed 28 pounds, used 12 pounds.
Onions—Allowed 8 pounds, used 6.
Apples—Allowed 28, used 18.
Coffee substitute—Allowed 1 pound, used 4 ounces.
The total cost of the groceries purchased during the week was \$3.02. The weights of the four members of the family showed little change at the conclusion of the experiment.

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H.K.T. 12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Verdi's "La Traviata" Act I.—Singers in order of appearance: Mercedes Capel, Lionello Cecchi, Ida Conti, G. Nesi, N. Villa, A. Baraceni, S. Bacconini and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Bill Mayerl at the Piano.

1.15 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Brian Lawrence & His Lansdowne Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 An hour of Dance Music.

6.58 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.0 London Relay—Flotsam and Jetsam in "Laugh It Off".

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.

8.03 Studio—"All-In Bee" No. 4: Teachers v. Parents.

8.30 Variety with Sandy Powell, Rawicz & Landauer, Turner Layton & Others.

Take Me Away From The River, Young and Healthy, The Four Musicians with Mabel Ford at the Piano, Reville, Roses in December, Rawicz and Landauer, What The Stars Foretell, Sandy Powell, Dinner For One, Pirase, James, The Echo Of A Song, Turner Layton, The Great Waltz Selection, Rawicz and Landauer, L'Hôtel Du Clair De Lune, Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Lugini—Ballet Egyptian; Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

9.45 Military Band Music and Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone); Orpheus In The Underworld, Overture, The Black Dyke Mills Band cond. by Arthur C. Pearce, Even Braver Heart, Oh, Star of Eve, Lawrence Tibbett, Hungarian Fantasy (F. Gedy), Band of the Royal Hungarian "Maria Theresia" Regiment.

10.05 Schubert—Trio No. 1 In B Flat, Op. 99; Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

10.38 Schubert Songs.

10.47 The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra Overture "King Lear," Op. 4 (Berlioz).

11.0 Close down.

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DB3550—Mazurka, Overture . . . B.B.C. Symphony Orch., under Toscanini.

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A Perfect Day.

DA1537—Indian Love Call . . . Jannette MacDonald & Nelson Eddy.

Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life . . . Viennese Waltz Orch.

C2882—Immortal Strauss . . . A Medley of Strauss Waltzes.

B8274—Tea for Two . . . Comedy Harmonists.

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B8034—Merry Widow. Waltz . . . Marek Weber & Orch.

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CI1727—Bitter Sweet. Selection . . . Jack Hyllon & Orch.

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Serenade. Schubert.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, January 10, 1940.
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Help For Finland

Doubts about what could be done for Finland are being speedily answered. The will to help is finding the ways. From all sides aid is promised. Some, like the League of Nations' condemnation of Russia, may not seem to count much in the cold and dark of the Arctic region around Petsamo or even in the bitter struggle on the Karelian Isthmus where for nearly six weeks the Finns have been holding the Red Army. But moral support does count. And it is being backed with men, money, and machines.

British and Italian planes have been arriving in Finland. Swedish help, played down under Stockholm's neutrality policy, takes the form of men and materials. American money, both through governmental credits and through the Hoover relief fund, is beginning to flow.

To Finland, perhaps even more than to Belgium during the World War, democracy opens her heart. Here has been found an outlet for that warm desire to help fellow men.

Nor will there be any quibbling over the probability that such aid behind the lines will strengthen the whole Finnish front. In this case the issue is clear. Few will disagree with the radio appeal of the Finnish Parliament: "Our fight involves defence of a cause common to all humanity." The Finns recognise that they have no choice. But they are right in calling themselves an outpost of Western civilisation.

They have a right to expect those who value liberty, honour, religion, democratic institutions, homes—"everything civilised peoples hold sacred"—to perceive that they have a stake in the Finnish struggle. And even those who would not support the armed part of that struggle have an opportunity to aid. For others, the energy given to hating could better go into helping.

MAN UNDER FIRE

BEHOLD the man who had the job of giving us guns himself facing gunfire.

The breast of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, our Minister of War, is bared to the cannons of Chamberlain.

He is assailed by colleagues. There have been complaints that Mr. Hore-Belisha shows lack of tact in his activities. Resignations were said to be inevitable if he was not dismissed from the War Office.

But there you are. How much attention shall we pay to the present situation? From time to time the lobbies at Westminster are filled by people scurrying hither and thither, to and fro, telling the reporters in confidence that they mean to resign if something is not done. Usually nothing is done. And no more is heard of the resignations.

Here are the complaints that have been made against Hore-Belisha. It is alleged:—

1. That he misled the country, the House and the Cabinet over the progress of rearmament and the supply of anti-aircraft guns.

2. That he should not have purged the Army Council and sent the old men to the guillotine.

It is said that Mr. Belisha doesn't get to the War Office until pretty late in the morning.

The earliest he is reported to have got up for some time was at 8.30 a.m.

Twenty years ago Leslie Hore-Belisha was a subaltern. Eleven years ago a Daily Express political reporter, in 1923 he entered Parliament with the Disraeli ideal before him.

To-day, greying, as his Majesty's ex-Secretary of State for War, he has vacated the Whitehall desk that once was Kitchener's, as a Canadian newspaper put it, "he could press one of four buzzers and order a whole platoon of generals to come a-running."

Belisha rose to the rank of major at the war, and afterwards went back to Oxford,

where he was first post-war president of the Union.

IN politics he was first a fervent admirer of Lloyd George.

The Liberals supported the Socialist Government in 1924; still supported them in Opposition. Belisha began an anti-Socialist crusade within the party. In the 1931 crash practically the whole Liberal Party crossed over to support the National Government. Finally there emerged a new party, the Simonite group, which secured Cabinet places out of all proportion to its numbers. Belisha, who had worked tirelessly, was not among them; but he found himself junior Minister at the Board of Trade.

Then began that long, long wait on the doorstep of the Cabinet. Knock, knock, knock—Belisha broke his knuckles on that portal for many a weary month and year.

Often the door was opened. But it was always another who passed through to the Promised Land.

When Mr. Hore-Belisha became Minister of Transport he called in Eddie Cantor to assist him. But the Prime Minister of the day, Lord Baldwin, did not call in Mr. Hore-Belisha.

ONLY three years ago, in 1936, wearing the mantle of the prophet in the shape of a cocked hat and knee-breeches, did he go to Buckingham Palace to take office as a Privy Councillor and fully-fledged Minister, when the Transport Minister's job was stepped up to Cabinet rank.

So far his two great achievements have been to put up the beacons and to knock down the generals. Capable, determined, ambitious, inflexible, gazing at the statues of Disraeli which decorate his study, he marches forward to his destiny.

This is not the first attack which has been made upon our War Minister. Whether he is right or wrong, I know not. But my guess is that Master Belisha will go marching on.

John Hampden



... So you may as well walk properly

MOST of us are walking more now than the price of petrol has been doubled.

And we shall be all the fitter for it if we realise that we are doing ourselves a power of good.

But we will only reap the full benefit of our walking if we walk properly. So I will tell you first how to walk the right way—then why it is the right way.

First, walk with your toes pointing almost straight forward. Do not rub one foot against the other, like a hen, or splay them outwards like a duck.

Step out firmly, making the length of your stride as long as is comfortable, and allowing your body to swing sideways with each step.

You should not "take off" from the inner side of the foot, but from the centre of the sole—if anything, slightly from the outer side.

As you (more or less) push yourself along by the action of your calf muscles, you should allow your ankles to move freely with each step. Your toes also assist in this process by bending on the foot with each step you take.

As for your body hold it straight, but not rigid, shoulders back, so that you can fill your lungs easily. Let your arms swing freely.

And now for the reasons. First, as to the feet.

A famous surgeon maintained that the power to point the big toe upwards is one of the most important assets to good walking; for, as your foot leaves the ground, your toe should be bent on the foot. This function is most important, because it brings muscles into use which strengthen the arch of the foot. (Try it, and you will see how much stronger your foot feels at the moment it leaves the ground).

And, if you turn your toes out or

in as you walk, you will be weakening this most important mechanical part of walking.

It is a curious fact, but ploughboys often develop flat feet, caused by placing their feet each side of the furrow, thus "padding" rather than walking. People who have to stand a lot, such as policemen, sometimes so weaken the ligaments of their feet that their arches give.

If you have a tendency to this trouble you cannot do better than practice the well-known exercise—stand with toes pointing straight in front and raise yourself on your toes, say, a dozen times morning and evening. If you don't suffer from self-consciousness, you can even do it while waiting for a bus.

It is pretty obvious why you should hold yourself straight, with "open" shoulders. As you walk, you are asking your heart to do more work, so it needs more good fresh air.

Give it all you can by holding yourself straight, breathing freely, and looking in front of you, not down at the ground.

Another reason why you should hold yourself well is that the small of the back is where you are likely to get muscular trouble—that is, lumbago. So if you find yourself stooping, straighten up.

When you first increase the distance you walk daily, you will quite probably find yourself a bit stiff in the legs, the back muscles, and even the shoulders. Perhaps you will then believe that you use about 300 muscles in walking—20 to keep your head balanced on your trunk, and about 150 to keep your back straight as you step out.

The others you use in moving your arms, legs, and chest.

So, if anyone tells you that walking is not a good form of exercise, ask him if he knows a better.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You better call Grandpa—he knows more about this than I do!"

The Navy Wives Sit Waiting...

by Anthony Cotterell

NOTHING much happened at this East Coast port between this war and the last.

But now the place has been suddenly jerked to work and filled with men and movement.

The port has been taken over by the naval and military authorities. Successors are landed there. Mine sweepers and destroyers go out. Troops tramp through the tiny streets at night.

Go for a walk along the front, and likely as not, if you are a stranger, you will be stopped by a military policeman and asked your business.

Harwich is an old town with a modern port at Parkeston Quay and a modern section at Dovercourt, which is trying to develop as a seaside resort.

Total population about 13,000; mostly employed on the railway, in the Customs and Excise, as Trinity House pilots, as fishermen or in a factory making naval uniforms.

THE town clerk estimates that getting on for 2,000 people have left the town, mostly transferred elsewhere where the port was closed to private traffic. But there have also been many arrivals.

The hotel where I stayed would normally be practically dead. But now the lounge is chattering with Navy wives, the bars are jam-packed.

The wives tend to be young and anxious. They sit there knitting and doing crosswords and talking with the nips know-it-all confidence of young wives. Recurring remark: "I'm sure he'd have rung me up by now if his ship had been in."

There is something very clean and charming about them; a Deanna Durbinish freshness which makes them look as well scrubbed as their husbands' ships.

The East Coast is awfully near Germany. But people are unaffected by fear of air raids or invasion.

"People round here aren't easily scared," they tell you. They tell you that anywhere but here they are strengthened by experience in the last war. Typical comment from last war: "I was a conscientious housewife. It's not much different from the last one. Less doing, in fact. No one likes it this side or the other. Good thing when it's over."

THERE is no emergency atmosphere about the local weddings. Photographer Maude Robinson finds business about the same as usual; and the bride's staple topic of conversation is still the old one about how many there were in the church.

There are 250-300 unemployed in the district, about the same as this time last year. But they are getting absorbed, many in minesweeping, which brings a deckhand or fireman about £4 a week, including the extra 2s. a day, risk money.

Another unemployment problem is the children: there are 1,000 and some

haven't yet gone back to school. They are getting troublesome for Mr. Archer, the town clerk and bench ranger, but Mr. McManus, the school attendance officer, finds attendance rates higher among those who have gone back.

Mr. Balls, of the Regent Cinema, finds trade slightly up, but with a higher proportion of takings from the cheaper seats.

However, trade in general has taken a dive. The newcomers don't make up for the people who have gone. Except for the pubs.

I thought there might be another exception in women's shops. For life is on the upbeat for local girls. Admirers abound. Demand exceeds supply. The girls are having a wonderful time.

BUT no. At Victor's, dress shop with a price range of about 10s.-30s., they say that trade is very bad. Partly because many local girls are now in uniform. Local hairdressing trade is said to be down about 50 per cent.

Old sidelight on the local trade situation is the arrival of Percival Fitchew, aged thirty-seven, from Stratford, E.15, to open a cafe for the Services.

He opened his first cafe about a year ago and developed a clientele among local Territorials which brought him £100 a week, turnover, rising to £150 when he was catering for the troops under contract.

He has left his wife at home to run his other business and has come down with his Max Baerlike friend, Bill Fowler, who is helping to fix the place up for it. There's always bound to be a Londoners about, and they always want a bit before bed. Tea and a pie, a pie and chips—they all fill up in the evenings.

Local social life has changed. One index is the reporters' diary, of the local paper. For this week there were scheduled two sales of work, a whisky drive and the football club dance.

For the corresponding week last year a club dinner, a football match, a funeral, two political meetings, the Royal Navy Old Comrades Association meeting, two sales of work and a lecture.

There are fewer formal events, but more informal getting together. People are more human.

"People who used to say, 'There he is, going in the Royal Oak again. It'll be his ruin,' now say, 'Hello, going in the Royal Oak? I'll come, too.'"

LOCAL people are doing a lot for service men in the neighbourhood. Example: The Y.M.C.A. are running a canteen and recreation centre in the Congregational Hall. When I went there on Friday night there were four soldiers and five lady helpers, but they told me it had been crowded.

Local sports clubs are running dances. I went to one run by the football club. Teetotal. Admission: 6d. About 150 there. The dancing was wholehearted.

Football is the main community interest of the town. Twice in three recent years Harwich and Parkeston F.C. reached the first round proper of the F.A. Cup. This year they had high hopes of doing it again.

Here ends this winter's tale of Harwich.

ADMIRALTY SILENCE

Refusal To Rise To Goebbels Bait

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The reasons for the Admiralty reticence about certain items of news were disclosed to-day.

The German radio claims of the sinking of ships hope to provoke a reply which might give them information of value, writes a naval correspondent.

There was an instance a few days ago when the German announcer asked: "Where is the Exeter?" and implied that the cruiser, one of the three which fought the Graf Spee, had herself been sunk.

Nazi "Feeler"

This claim was undoubtedly made as a "feeler" for the Germans do not know whether the Exeter is retreating in the Falkland Islands or in Britain. The Admiralty does not propose to be irritated into making the reply the Germans are seeking, and that is the reason the public has not been told anything of the whereabouts of the Exeter.

The Admiralty is not reluctant to give news which it is desirable should be published, but will not respond to the ingenuity of Dr. Goebbels. Listeners to German broadcasts must, therefore, not necessarily believe any item they hear merely because no official denial is forthcoming.

Hore-Belisha Sees King

Relinquishes Post As War Minister

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King has returned to London from Sandringham and today received Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the former War Minister, at Buckingham Palace when the latter gave up his post.

Mr. Hore-Belisha remained with the King for half an hour. Immediately afterwards, the King received Lord MacMillan.

Awaiting Statement

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Discussion on the Cabinet changes beginning to hang fire, awaiting Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha's personal statement in the House of Commons next week.

Newspapers have covered every possible reason for his resignation and a lull is likely until they have more reliable facts to go on.

Nazi Threats Useless

Neutrals Determined To Help Finland

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The firm stand taken by neutrals against German and Soviet threats was among the topics discussed by the British Press to-day.

Germany's attempt to frighten the Scandinavian countries into not giving assistance to Finland, says the "Daily Telegraph," has merely made them more determined than ever to resist aggression.

Sweden has not modified her determination despite Nazi bluster.

Strengthening Peace Front

The talks between Italy and Hungary, says the paper, may bring about the strengthening of the peace front there to maintain the broken status quo.

The "Times" says that although Germany continues to export neutrals to remain neutral, the government's policy makes these countries renege themselves by other means. If Switzerland's new defence lines face north and north-east, the Nazis have only themselves to thank.

BURNS' DINNER TO BE HELD

The Committee of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society has decided to hold a Burns' Dinner again this year. The dinner will be held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, January 25, at 7.45 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$5 each, include a glass of whisky but do not include the cost of wines.

In view of the limited accommodation the Committee has decided, for the present, to limit guests to two per host. Invitation cards will be sent out as soon as is done for St. Andrew's Ball.

A suitable musical programme has been arranged. The "Immortal Memory" will be proposed by Mr. D. J. Sloss, C.B.E., M.A.

BRITISH EMBASSY DENIES RUMOURS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—In connection with various current rumours regarding the fate of the British cruiser Exeter following the recent naval engagement off Montevideo, the British Embassy issued the following statement on Tuesday:

"In view of rumours in regard to H.M.S. Exeter, which took part in the engagement with the German battleship Graf Spee off Montevideo on December 13, the British Embassy is authorised to state that the Exeter is safe."

"No obvious reasons her whereabouts cannot be disclosed."

R.A.F. COMMAND TO BE ESTABLISHED ON CONTINENT

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that an Air Force Command, to include all the units of the Air Force in France, will be formed.

It is to be designated "British Air Forces in France" and will be under the command of an Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief.

It will be responsible, in consultation with the Army Commanders-in-Chief concerned, for ensuring the most effective support by the British air forces for the B.E.F. and French armies on the Western Front.

Co-ordinating Operations

In conjunction with the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the French Air Forces, will also be responsible for co-ordinating the operations of the Air Force in France with those of the French air forces.

The above arrangement involves no change in the principle governing the relationship between the Army and the Air Force. It is based on the analogy of the existing relationship between the Royal Navy and the Coastal Command Air Force, and will ensure the closest co-operation between the army and the Air Forces in the field.

C-in-C. Appointed

In November last, this matter was fully reviewed in the light of practical experience.

As a result of this review the recommendations were approved by the War Cabinet, beginning in December, Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, appointed Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British air forces in France, will shortly assume his duties, states the Air Ministry.

ABE LOSES HIS DIET MAJORITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domei).—After ascertaining the conditions obtaining in various circles, the Premier, General ABE, will make his final decision in the next few days well-informed circles state.

The anti-Government agitation which was started by Diet Members at the end of last year, is now being supported, though unofficially, by a majority of the Lower House Members.

Blizzards Sweep West Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domei).—Blind snowstorms have swept the western half of Japan proper since Monday, paralyzing land and sea traffic. Traffic on many railways has been either suspended or delayed, while the Japan-Manchoukuo ferry service and other shipping lines have also been considerably affected.

Several prefectures along the Japan Sea coast are under deep snow.

Join Up Appeal To New Zealanders

WELLINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Those who are eligible and can join the forces should do so, said Mr. Peter Fraser, the Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand, to-day. All should play their part in New Zealand's promises and commitments to Britain must be honoured. In all matters, military and supply, New Zealand is acting in the closest consultation with Britain and the other Dominions.

Australia To Open Embassy In East

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—MELBOURNE, Jan. 9 (Domei).—Following the establishment of formal diplomatic relations with the United States, the Australian Government to-day announced that it is contemplating establishment of diplomatic relations with Japan.

The announcement adds that the appointment of an Australian Minister to Japan is now under consideration.

Canadian Gave His Life To Aid Chinese HOW "THE BENEFactor OF GUERRILLAS" DIED

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Details of the death of Dr. Norman Bethune, the Canadian volunteer physician with the Chinese Army, have just been issued by official sources here.

Dr. Bethune, who came from Montreal, died on November 18 after he had developed blood poisoning when he cut his finger while performing an operation on a wounded Chinese guerrilla.

Despite all efforts to save his life, the doctor, who was known among the Chinese as the "benefactor" of guerrillas, drew his last breath amid a group of colleagues in the guerrilla district behind the Japanese lines in North Shensi.

Just before his death, Dr. Bethune was planning to leave China and conduct a lecture tour and fund-

Gestapo Busy Dissolves Two Catholic Organisations

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—According to the Vatican Radio, the Gestapo has dissolved and prohibited two Roman Catholic women's organisations.

The funds of the central office of one of these organisations at Düsseldorf have been confiscated.

The Vatican radio furthermore reports that by a decree of the Soviet Government, a Russian atheist organisation has received special privileges such as holding meetings without notifying the Police, permission to carry arms, and their functionaries to be considered as Government officials.

SUPER SHIPS FOR U.S. NAVY

FROM PAGE ONE

Full outfitting would cost \$250,000,000.

The Graf Spee

The Navy Department, said Admiral Stark, has not finally decided on the question of building 52,000-ton battleships.

The Graf Spee "wound up" where it was not thought she would, and this may change the plans of many countries.

Asked whether the United States had any ships capable of carrying on a running fight with the Graf Spee, he replied: "No, sir, but certainly two eight-inch cruisers could have fought her. One would have a good chance of winning if supported by an airplane carrier."

"The Graf Spee was very lightly protected. She was a perfectly splendid ship but those of us who studied her knew she was soft."

"The lesson I learned from that fight is not to put all your eggs in one basket. Instead of one enormous ship, have three or four ships of different types."

50,000-Ton Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Admiral Stark, Chief of Operations, addressing the House Naval Committee, stated that according to the present naval studies the United States may build 50,000 or 52,000-ton battleships, but not larger vessels.

"Perfectly Splendid"

Admiral Stark revealed that the two battleships for which President Roosevelt last week asked for initial funds will be "practically" sister-ships of the two 45,000-ton ships for which Congress in 1939 voted funds with which to begin construction.

Admiral Stark declared: "Four such ships will be a perfectly splendid high-speed unit." He added that the four ships are designed for a speed of 33 knots.

Remark that there is much talk with regard to the advantages of a 52,000-ton battleship, Admiral Stark pointed out that they would be either too big or not big enough, but failed to explain this remark.

Comparing the advantages and disadvantages of super-battleships, Admiral Stark remarked that while the bigger craft obviously would be superior to individual smaller ships, it should also be remembered that there are some advantages in numbers.

Armaments Experiment

He declared: "A ship can only be in one place at a time," adding that there has been an example of this in the South Atlantic recently, apparently referring to the defeat of the Graf Spee.

Admiral Stark also reported that the Navy is experimenting on 18-inch guns for battleships, the largest at present being 16-inch. He also revealed that the Navy is seeking approval of \$4,000,000 for improved gun turrets, which Congress rejected last year.

WORLD'S MOST FATEFUL YEAR

FROM PAGE ONE

of the German leaders to show that they are ever present in their minds." Referring to Finland, Mr. Chamberlain said that these valiant people could rest assured that our response to the resolution passed by the League of Nations would be no mere formality.

Mobilisation Of Man-Power

Continuing his speech, Mr. Chamberlain said that the total number of men who since the introduction of compulsory military service, had been registered or had become liable to be called up under the proclamation, amounted to between 2,500,000 and 2,750,000. The mobilisation of the manpower of the country for military purposes was already on a prodigious scale.

The Prime Minister did not consider that the risk of air raids was over or that it had diminished. "We should make a capital mistake if we were to reverse the policy which we have hitherto followed," he said.

Taxation Hint

Dealing with taxation, Mr. Chamberlain urged that there should be no short of anything necessary for health or efficiency, they should not hesitate to add to the rationing list if the necessity became acute.

Meat To Be Rationed

Referring to the "Home Front" Mr. Chamberlain said that they were planning to add meat to the list of rationed commodities before long.

While there was no reason to suppose that anything necessary for health or efficiency, they should not hesitate to add to the rationing list if the necessity became acute.

Concluding, Mr. Chamberlain said: "It is becoming increasingly clear that the German Government had long planned successive stages of a programme of conquest and that its appetite grows by what it feeds upon."

To-day the members of the Government do not hesitate to say that they desire to achieve the ruin of the British Empire, and no doubt they are treating the victims who are already within their grasp.

No Such Designs

"We on our side have no such designs. To put it about that the Allies desire the annihilation of the German people is a fantastic and malicious invention, which can only be put forward for home consumption."

"On the other hand, the German people must realise that the responsibility for the prolongation of this war and all the suffering that it may bring in the coming years is theirs (Cheers) as well as that of the tyrants who stand over them (Cheers). They must realise that the desire of the Allies for a social, humane, just and Christian settlement cannot be satisfied by assurances which experience has proved to be worthless."

Constant Menace

"The methods that are pursued by the government of Hitler are a standing threat to the independence of every small state in Europe. They are a constant menace to the moral standard on which the whole western civilisation is founded."

"Nowhere have they aroused greater detestation than throughout the continents of North and South America. In his recent message to the Pope, President Roosevelt declared that only by the friendly association of seekers of light and seekers of peace anywhere could the forces of evil be overcome."

Must Risk Blood And Treasure

"I profoundly agree. But I would add that if the forces of right are to prevail, we must not hesitate to risk our blood and our treasure (Applause). In our determination to achieve our purposes we are united among ourselves."

"We are supported by the peoples of the Empire, by the power and resolution of France, and by the moral approval of all who realise that the fate of civilisation is bound up with our success."

"Against such a combination, as that the powers of wickedness will fight in vain. But we are at the beginning of this new era and we await the future with unshaken confidence in the strength of our arms and in the righteousness of our cause." (Cheers.)

Speech Warmly Received

PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Chamberlain's speech was warmly welcomed and approved in official circles.

Again proof is given of the complete identity of views between the two governments as shown by the parallelism on all important points between Mr. Chamberlain's speech and that of Mr. Daladier's most recent public statement.

It is stressed that both statements proclaimed that no spirit of revenge animates their peoples against Germany, but since the German nation associated itself with its present rulers it is natural that the Allies should obtain material guarantees of peace.

The same importance is attached to the hope expressed that the Anglo-French economic and financial agreement would oust the war and become the nucleus of wider international agreements.

N.Z. CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

CALCUTTA, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Lord and Lady Willingdon, who are the guests of New Zealand as representatives of Britain in the Centenary Celebrations, arrived here by an Imperial Airways plane and spent the night at Government House.

SHIPS STRAFED AT SEA

FROM PAGE ONE

where they were sent to hospital. Eight men with fuses and hand-bombs were released after securing first aid.

Five larger vessels were also attacked. It is learned the Germans also attacked five fishing smacks off the east coast of Scotland. None were wounded and the smacks returned safely to their home ports.

German Brutality

LONDON, Jan. 9 (British Wireless).—The story of how the British trawler River Urn, unarmed and devoid of any protection for the ship or crew, was brought face to face with Germany's brutal and illegal methods of waging war at sea is revealed.

The story begins with the rescue by the River Urn of three survivors of the Danish steamer Bogo on December 18. The men, whose flares had attracted attention, were found clinging to a raft after their ship had been sunk by a German mine. They were in a dreadful state from exposure, and received such attention as was possible as the River Urn nosed her way towards the fishing grounds.

Three Attacks Made

That same evening a single aircraft was sighted. She came close flying very low and had a good look at the River Urn. Those on board the trawler could clearly see black crosses on the wings and fuselage. The aircraft attacked the unarmed trawler and dropped a bomb. This missed and the aircraft flew away.

The following day another German flying boat circled over the River Urn flying very low and very close, apparently to make certain it was nothing more than an innocent fishing vessel. It then dropped a bomb which fell some yards from the trawler which escaped destruction and continued its peaceful occupation.

Crew Machine-Gunned

Soon after two more German aircraft appeared and circled the trawler, flying so low they were hardly higher than the masthead. The very first bomb, a comparatively small one, scored a hit right forward. The crew set about getting their lifeboat out in order to abandon the ship, whereupon the Germans began spitting the upper deck of the trawler with machine-gun bullets. Two bursts of machine gun bullets were fired.

The bullets ripped open the forward room casing and ricocheted off the deck, but mercifully no man was hit. As the crew and the three survivors from the Bogo tumbled into a lifeboat and began to row away the bombing continued. The German aim, however, had deteriorated, and for some time no further hit was registered.

One of the German aircraft aimed a bomb at the heavily laden lifeboat and almost swamped it. Finally the River Urn was hit by a heavy bomb and sank.

Rowed For 60 Miles

The Germans flew off leaving the 17-foot lifeboat, with thirteen men in it, a long way from land or shipping routes. The boat was actually rowed no less than 60 miles before its thirteen men were picked up by the Swedish steamer Triton. The occupants had to bail as well as row, for the boat was continually shipping water. The weather was very cold, with squalls of hail and snow. For 16 hours the skipper of the River Urn stood at the tiller. There was no room for him to sit down.

Phoenix Park Hold-Up

Seven Accused Of Raid On Magazine Fort

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Seven men were accused to-day concerning the raid on the magazine fort at Phoenix Park. They were remanded until next week.

The sentry who was on duty described how a man put a revolver at his throat, demanding him to hand over his rifle. Two other civilians held a military policeman while four or five others, with revolvers, rushed in ordering the Guard Commander and four soldiers to put up their hands.

Six men pointed revolvers at them and kept guard for half an hour. They then locked them in the magazine, but the captain secured a ladder, got out of the window, and released them.

At the subsequent identification parade he recognised three of the accused.

Explosion Sinks British Tanker

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—During the week-end, the British tanker, Liberty (8,500 tons), sank in the North Sea after an explosion. Twenty of the crew of 38 are feared to have lost their lives.

Eighteen survivors landed in France and have now returned home.

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Around The Courses AT COUNTRY CLUB

S. V. Gittins Wins Junior Championship: Draw For The Senior Title

(By "Birdie")

COMPETITIONS are in full swing at the Country Club, Sheungshui. The Junior Championship, the final of which was played last Sunday, resulted in a 3 and 2 win for S. V. Gittins over George Lee, played over 26 holes. The women's Championship has reached the semi-finals, and the coming Sunday sees the first round proper of the Captain's Cup. The draw is also announced for the first round of the Senior Championship.

Sunshine for December has been a record. Golfers could not ask for better weather, but it has its drawbacks. The Course is hard and fiery, and more than ever is it difficult to stay on the greens.

S. V. Gittins' score up to the 34th hole was 43, 47, 47 and 35=172; Lee's score was 50, 47, 45 and 37=179. These figures, considering handicaps and the state of the Course, are remarkably good. Gittins was four up at the end of the first 18 holes, and Lee reduced the lead to three at the end of 27. Winning the first two holes of the last nine, Lee was then only one down. They halved the thirteenth, but the 31st and 32nd was disastrous for Lee, and Gittins regained his lead of three. They halved the 33rd, making Gittins dormie three, and with another half on the next, Gittins won 3 and 2. It was a keen, close and enjoyable match.

THE draw for the Club Championship is announced as follows:
F. E. A. Remedios v. J. J. Basto.
S. V. Gittins v. H. Kew.
A. A. Lopez v. A. T. Lee.
P. K. C. Tyan v. Geo. Lee.
A. J. Kew v. T. Y. C. Lee.
B. Basto v. E. Sadick.
C. H. T. Suen v. E. J. M. Churn.
F. X. M. da Silva v. A. W. Ramsey.
The matches will be played on January 28.

QUARTER final matches in the women's championship were played on Sunday last and resulted as follows:
Miss M. Mooney beat Mrs. N. Lee 7 and 6.
Mrs. Remedios beat Miss Mabel Churn 7 and 6.
Mrs. K. Kew received a walk-over from Mrs. A. G. Botelho.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.
ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 13TH JANUARY, 1940, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.
By Order of the Stewards,
C. R. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th January, 1940.



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Germans Detain British Pro

Whatever else the Germans want, they certainly are decided about the services of the British golf professional at the Hamburg Golf Club. They won't let him go. He must still teach golf, but he has to report to the Police every day. His fees have also been substantially lowered.

The remaining game between Miss Sequeira and Miss G. Abing was postponed, and will be played this week-end.

PROSPECTS in the Club Championship are difficult to forecast. On form at the moment, the semi-finalists should be F. E. A. Remedios or H. Kew, P. K. C. Tyan, E. Sadick and A. W. Ramsey. Beyond that I would not dare to go. The women's competition is also very open, though only so far as Miss Sequeira, Mrs. A. J. Kew and Mrs. Remedios are concerned. Mrs. Kew beat Miss Sequeira on the last putt in the Ladies' Cup, though that was played on handicap, and Mrs. Kew had to concede a few strokes. Mrs. Remedios is one of the best women players in the Club, and is one of the fortunate people who are unaffected by "nerves" in a competition.

I WOULD earnestly draw the attention of members to two things: (a) The necessity of wearing flat rubber-soled shoes on the greens. (b) The smoothing down of "pock" marks on the greens, where balls have pitched.

And while on the subject of sand, I might mention the bunkers. It is only etiquette to make some effort to erase foot marks in the bunkers. I was appalled at the trail of one taking the longer way round to his player recently, who, instead of taking the longer way round to his ball, and thus the shortest way across the bunker, strode right up the entire length and left his foot-marks like the well-known advertisement for Hongkong foot carriers—for other people to fall foul of.

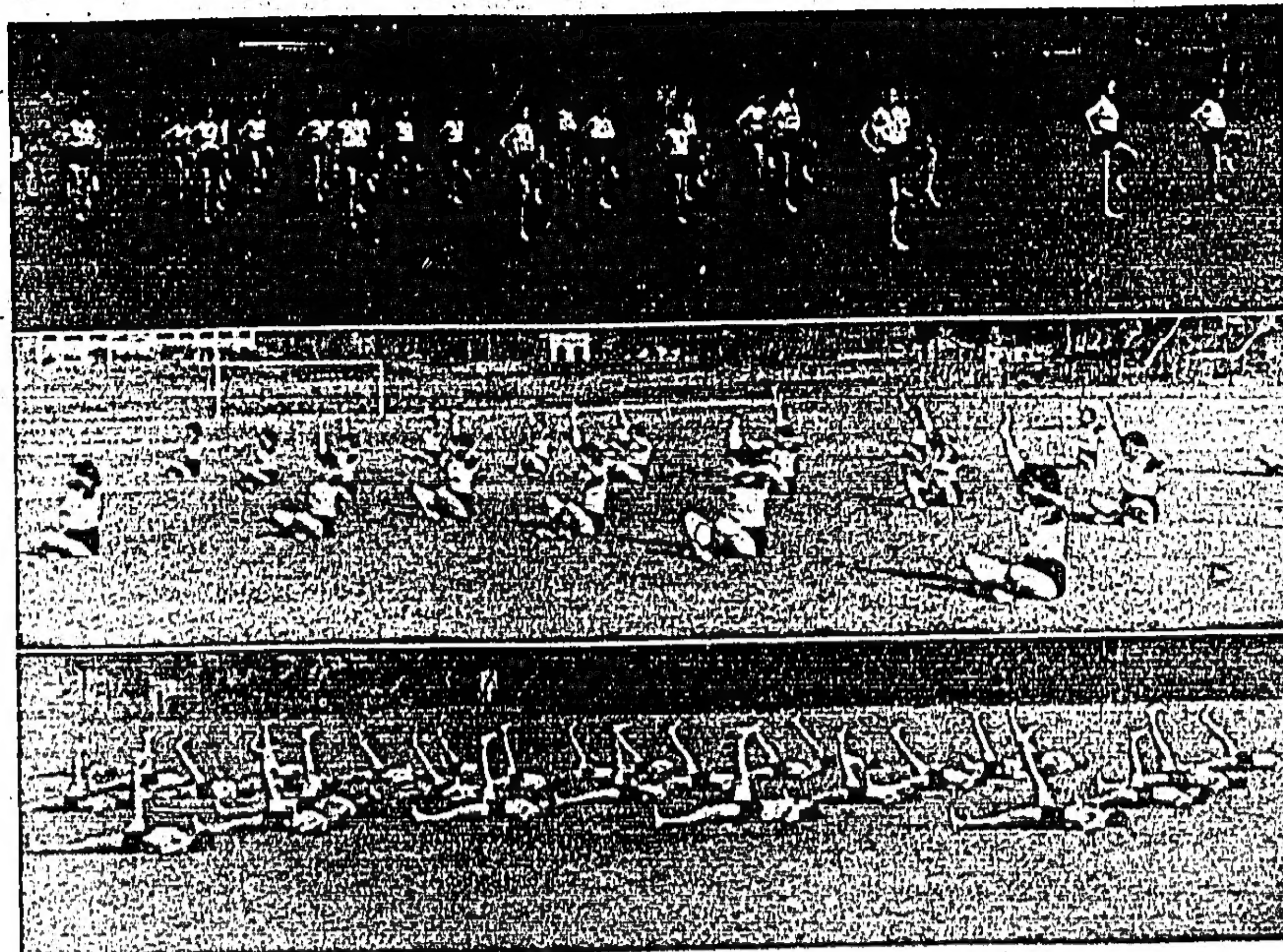
INCIDENTALLY, I hear that the vandal horsemen of the Country Club on New Year's Day were also seen riding on the Old Course of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. At least they showed no discrimination.

WHEN Gene Sarazen was in Manila, he is reported as having said, "When anybody breaks the record for this course (the Wack Wack), wire and let me know." I wonder if anyone has done so. Harold "Jugs" McSpaden set a new course record of 287 to win the Philippines' Open Championship on Sunday, but Par is 270. In his first round, however, McSpaden tied Par with a 69.

Thus the title has gone to America. Norman Von Nida, defending Australian champion for the past two years, had to be content with eighth place with a score of 302, while Larry Montes, former Filipino champion, who was out to regain the title for the Island, finished sixth with 299.

The form of McSpaden can be gauged from the match he played against Byron Nelson, United States Open Champion, at Miami on December 11. McSpaden went round in 64, which was six under Par, and creating an unofficial record, beat Nelson 6 and 4.

The greater part of the 10,000 pesos prize money was shared between McSpaden, Emory Zimmerman, of the United States, and T. Miyamoto, of Japan. The last named was one of the six Japanese pros, who were after the title. Four of the six were placed in the first ten.



Drill time pictures of the outdoor demonstration by the Hongkong Women's League of Health and Beauty which was held at the South China Athletic Association's stadium, Caroline Hill on Sunday last—Ming Yuen.

Rugby

5th A.A. REGT. BEAT NAVY Mulligan In Excellent Form For Army XV

THE 5TH A.A. REGIMENT, R.A. beat a Navy "A" team by 14 points (one goal and three tries) to 4 (one dropped goal) in a friendly game of rugby at Causeway Bay yesterday. The Army side were easily the better, outstanding among whom was Mulligan, right winger, whose spirited dashes down the line, swerving to avoid opponents, were among the high-lights of the game. He scored two splendid tries.

HAI-A-LAI PROJECT IN MANILA

MANILA, Jan. 9 (UP).—It has been announced that the issue for Manila's Hai-a-lai Corporation was substantially over-subscribed when the books closed to-night. Of the capital of 1,000,000 pesos one half was subscribed by prominent backers. The other half, open to public subscription was mostly taken up in Manila, but substantial receipts came from Shanghai, Hongkong and New York.

Reuter adds that the keenest demand for the issue came from Shanghai.

THRILLS OF HUNTING WITH BOW AND ARROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (UP).—With 416 big game specimens to his credit—all killed with bow and arrow—Charles "Tex" Stone, one of the world's foremost big game hunters, believes there is more "kick" to be gotten out of bow and arrow hunting than with firearms.

"I don't know why more hunters don't use bows and arrows," he declared. "And another sporting weapon that is effective, and almost entirely overlooked, is the blow gun. With a little training a person can become an expert shot."

Stone began to hunt with bow and arrow as a joke. Now, he is perhaps the world's greatest expert at bringing down big game for museum specimens. He works for many of the big museums of the country.

All the specimens he has killed were brought down in Africa, South America, India, Australia, Mexico and the United States.

SKIN PRESERVED

STONE explains that curators want skins as nearly perfect as they can get them. The arrow has the advantage of being deadly, when it strikes in a vital spot, and at the same time of tearing only a small hole in the skin which is not apparent once the skin has been mounted and the natural hair arranged about it.

All of the 416 specimens that Stone has obtained for museums have been brought down at a range of less than 35 yards.

"You see, an arrow does not carry much shock and unless the animal

Page, Clark and Barnes worked hard in the Army pack.

NAVY were well served by Worsley, one of the backs, Jeffery and Roe. Worsley scored Navy's only points with an excellent dropped goal from a loose scrum. His tackling was clean, low and sure. Roe was a fast full-back, and very sure in his clearing.

The Army pressed early in the first half, and finally opened the score through Salisbury, on the left wing, who served beautifully past two men to touch down. Lear missed with the kick. Mulligan followed this score with two brilliant tries, but Lear again failed with the kicks. The first half ended with another fine try by Mulligan, this time Page took the kick and converted.

RUNAWAY TRY
ARMY increased their lead in the second half when Clarke scored a runaway try, but Page failed to convert. And then from a loose scrum, and well wide of the posts, Worsley dropped his splendid goal for Navy's only points.

The teams were:
5th A.A. Regiment, R.A.: Easterbrook; Salisbury, Giblin, Harding, Mulligan; Dobbinson, Mullen; Evans, New, Clarke, Beggington, Hanley, Page, Lear, Barnes.
Navy "A": Roe; Teare, O'Riordan, Jeffery, Chapman; Hall, Worsley, Davies, Sumner, Congdon, Dunlop, Jones, Evans, Barton Addis. Bdr. Lewis refereed.

is hit in a vital spot, it is able to charge. For that reason I always carry life insurance. My form of life insurance, however, consists of a large pistol on my hip."

Stone, born 39 years ago in Marla, Tex., got his first chance to join a big game expedition, because he knew a little Spanish and could use a pistol.

RECORD SIZED LION
RECENTLY he brought down in the Davis Mountains of West Texas a 220-pound, record-sized mountain lion whose skin is now at the Smithsonian Institution.

He got the lion at 30 yards, and fortunately the arrow pierced just above the heart, or it would certainly have charged.

"Lions are probably the most dangerous for me to hunt, although grizzly bears are tough," he said. "They can eat more land than any animal alive. I once had to put five 45-calibre slugs into one."

"I once was mauled also by a lion which I thought I had killed."

Stone admitted he has often missed with his bow but never with his "insurance."

"That's why I am still engaged in what is now a big time business," he said.

Irish Sweepstake Rumours Scothed

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (UP).—Mr. Joseph McGrath, Managing Director of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, denies the reports in British newspapers that the Irish Sweepstakes are to close down, and states that all arrangements are continuing as usual for the Grand National Draw.

Rugby Union Ban On Pros. Lifted

But Scotland Adamant

FOR the period of the war the Rugby Football Union have relaxed the rule which bans players or ex-players of the Rugby League from taking part in their game.

The only exception hitherto has been in the case of ex-Rugby League players in the Services, who have always been permitted to take part in regimental football.

This permission is now extended so that they may play for Service teams against Rugby Union clubs. But the Scottish Rugby Union, arch-disciples of amateurism, pure and unsullied, are still adamant.

Mr. H. M. Simson, the secretary, when told of the English Union's decision said he could see no reason why the Scottish Union should depart from their peace-time ban.

Recently a Scottish regiment chose a Rugby League player in their ranks for a game against his old club, Hawick. But the Scottish Union told Hawick: they must not play if the "outlaw" was included. The soldiers said: "If he doesn't play, neither will we," and there was no match.

POSITION IN WALES

IN Wales we get the other side of the story. Here, since war broke out, certain Rugby League professionals who have returned home have been included in Welsh Rugby Union teams. There has been no specific permission for this to be done, but the clubs presumably take the view that, since the Welsh Rugby Union Committee is not functioning they can do as they like.

In any case, there is no doubt about the Welsh Union falling in with the English Union's decision.

INTERPORT FOOTBALL SIDE SELECTED

The following have been chosen to represent Hongkong in the interport football match against Shanghai at Shanghai next month. The team is expected to sail to Shanghai on February 3 or 4:

Moxham (R.E.); Sheehan (M'ax); and S. Strange (Club); A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's); K. Forrow (Club, Vice-Captain); and E. Strange (Club); F. Fowler (Club); A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's, Captain); Hossack (Royal Scots); D. Leonard (St. Joseph's) and Honniball (St. Joseph's).
Reserves: Bright (M'ax); McEwan (Club); P. Jorge (Kowloon); T. Castilho (St. Joseph's).
Inspector A. Kirby (Manager).

HE REMEMBERED HIS VILLAGE CRICKET CLUB WHEN HE DIED

WILLIAM Randall, as a poor boy, hero-worshipped the cricketers in his native village of Brompton Ralph in Somerset.

And in his will he left £500 to the Brompton Ralph Cricket Club "in the hope that they may be able to turn out some good cricketers."

On Saturday afternoons, on a pitch in the corner of a hay-field, the Brompton Ralph farmers' sons played their matches against neighbouring teams.
William Randall sat and watched, entranced.
He did not notice the rough pitch, the cracked bats, the old, dirty pads. He saw the green velvet smoothness of a Test match wicket, a flag flying over a white pavilion. And he heard the cheers of a great crowd.
That was forty years ago.

WILLIAM Randall left Brompton Ralph. He became farm bailiff to a rich man. And the rich man died, leaving him a small fortune. He married and had children, but he was lonely without cricket. Cricket remained his one great hobby. He would travel miles to watch a county match. He knew the names and scores of all the great cricketers, liked to talk cricket by the hour.
For the last seventeen years he lived on a farm at Cleeve, Somerset. And when he made his will, (he left £37,000) he remembered the happy hours he had spent at cricket matches. He also left £500 to the Somerset County Cricket Club.

In the village of Brompton Ralph Mr. Albert Box, captain of the present cricket team, talked about the £500, and said:
"Perhaps we shall make a pavilion, or buy a bit of land for a permanent pitch, and have a really good wicket."
Only the oldest inhabitants of Brompton Ralph can remember seeing the poor boy who sat and watched.

To-day's Club XV

The following will represent Club A against 5th Heavy Regt., at Happy Valley today at 4.45 p.m.—P. Crawford, H. Van Leeuwen (Captains); C. F. Newth, R. A. Lewis, W. D. Richardson, P. B. Wilson, R. Rutherford, R. W. M'Kinn, K. R. Burdett, W. Stokely, A. Benn, J. Redman, J. H. Thornhill, R. G. Castleton.

Lawn Tennis Hard Hit By War

LONDON.—One of the sports hard hit by the war is lawn tennis, which, so far as tournaments are concerned, has closed down "for the duration."

"Tournament secretaries have been informed of our decision not to hold competitions while the war is on," said an official of the L.T.A. to a reporter. "This of course, means that there will be no Wimbledon fortnight."

The official explained, however, that every effort will be made when peace comes to get the competitive side of the game going as quickly as possible, but it was pointed out that tournaments entail a great deal of organisation beforehand, even in peace-time.

With the cessation of first-class competition, our chances of building up "stars" for future World honours will, consequently, be retarded, and countries where tournaments are still in full swing have an advantage over us. Many of our first-class players are engaged on National Service, and their chances of getting even an occasional game are small.

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revel a man; others he thinks are
becoming... but there are five
certain reds that really make his
heart beat fast with desire for
possession of their wearer. These
are the five exciting South Sea
reds found in TATTOO Lip-
stick; purposely selected from all
colours because of their strange
power to enchant. Try it your-
self... and see! You'll also dis-
cover that TATTOO is the most
lastingly indelible lipstick you have ever used,
and that it actually makes your lips softer,
smoother, oh so much more luscious! See these
five exciting colours at your favourite store.
There are various sizes and prices of all pure,
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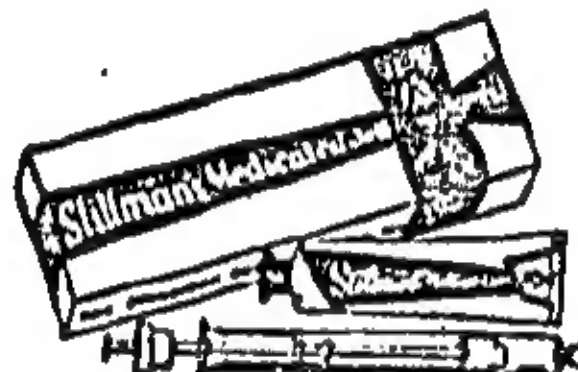
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about with an ease of mind in
knowing that her personal prob-
lem is completely solved by this
most modern method, Stillman's.

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are especially prepared to suit
the convenience of the modern
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ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Deanna Has A Rival

TO-DAY, there are nearly
thirty child-star films in
the making with Shirley,
Deanna, Mickey Rooney,
Baby Sandy, Jackie Cooper,
Freddie Bartholomew, Jane
Withers and the rest.

They have stolen the
hearts of cinema audiences
the world over. But eleven-
year-old Gloria Jean Schoon-
over, of Scranton, Pennsylv-
ania, looks like stealing
those hearts for keeps.

The Hongkong film public,
who chose Deanna Durbin as
their favourite star, will soon
have the opportunity of seeing
Gloria Jean's film debut in "The
Underpup." The film is expected
to be screened locally towards the
end of next month.

Not only is Gloria Jean very like
Deanna Durbin in appearance, but
she can already sing and act with
engaging self-assurance. Her voice
is remarkably good. She can trill up
to top C with ease. In her first film
she's a tomboy. She also sings six
songs.

Gloria Jean, who is a Universal
star, was taken to New York for the
premiere of her first film, American
film critics were intrigued by her
gravity and poise. She takes herself
very seriously, is really shy if other
people don't.

Star's Family
Gloria Jean has three sisters—
Sally, aged fourteen, Lois aged ten
and Bonnie, aged four.

The latter is the ambitious one.
She and Gloria Jean love the drama,
act together whenever they get a
chance. Bonnie is already under
contract. She has to play her sister
Gloria Jean in the age of five in her
next film. Sally prefers training for
Olympic swimming trials and Lois
acts as Gloria Jean's stand-in.

But to Mrs. Schoonover goes the
major share of credit for the intelli-
gent handling of Gloria Jean's life
career. From the first, her
mother refused to "push" Gloria
Jean until she felt that her daughter
was old enough and strong enough
for an intensive career.

Early Start
At the age of three and a half
years Gloria Jean made her first
stage appearance in a play. In
1938, the Colonial Opera Company of
New York City engaged Gloria Jean
and she became the youngest mem-
ber of an operatic troupe in America.
Later that year, Producer Joe Pastern-
ack, maker of the Deanna-Durbin
film hits, met Gloria Jean and on his
return to Hollywood induced the
studio to sign Gloria Jean and in
December 1938 she was taken to
Hollywood.

One of the first friendships Gloria
Jean carried on her arrival was with
Deanna Durbin. In the spring of
last year, Gloria Jean was tested for
and won the "Underpup" title role.
Production started in May and was
completed in July.

"The Real Glory" Coming

"THE Real Glory," Samuel Gold-
wyn's adventure film, which
caused considerable stir in the
Philippines last August, is on its way
to Hongkong and will commence
local screening in about a fortnight.
When the film was first shown in
America, widespread criticism was
aroused by Producer Goldwyn's re-
fusal to eliminate certain scenes
from the film which were allegedly
offensive to the Philippines. Later,
however, a few of these scenes were
deleted at the request of President
Manuel Quezon.

The central theme of "The Real
Glory" revolves around the exploits
of a handful of American army
officers who, after the U.S. Army
withdrew from Mindanao, were left
to train the Filipinos to defend them-
selves against the aggressive Moros.
Gary Cooper appears as Dr.
Canavan, an Army surgeon. Accord-
ing to American reports, the film
is one of the finest action pictures
since Gary Cooper and Director
Henry Hathaway pooled their talents
in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

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KING'S



COLUMBIA BRINGS YOU 1939'S
GREATEST SCREEN ADVENTURE!



DEANNA AND GLORIA JEAN.

Goncharoff Ballet

THIS afternoon, the fifth dis-
play of ballet dancing by the
George Goncharoff School of
Dance will be held at the King's
Theatre. Another show will be
presented to-morrow afternoon.
The two main ballets are "A
Christmas Night Dream," capably
handled by the younger pupils, and
"Springtime Suite," a colourful ballet
featuring the older girls.

The costumes and settings for this
year's display are bright and pleasing—
especially the "Springtime Suite"
in which pastel shaded gowns blend
in with a modernistic background.

Over seventy talented Hongkong
kiddies and older girls take part in
the ballets among which special men-
tion must be made of Claire Lan-
wick, Laureen Cleme, Betty Lee,
Lara Tassar, Peggy Stoneman, Irene
Artuh, Pat Pasco, Ellen Ford and
Peggy Scotcher.

The proceeds of both shows will go
to the Hongkong Society for Pro-
tection of Children and the British
War Organisation Fund.

Charlotte Greenwood Returns

CHARLOTTE Greenwood is coming
back to pictures.

The famous comedienne, who has
been absent from the screen for
eight years, has been signed by 20th
Century-Fox Production Chief,
Darryl F. Zanuck for a major role in
"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star,"
scheduled to go into production this
month.

Miss Greenwood returned to Holly-
wood recently after a highly success-
ful tour of Australia in "Leaning on
Lettie," a farce in which she starred
for three consecutive years in
America. She made her last picture
in 1931 with Eddie Cantor, after
which she went to London to be-
come the first American to be starred
in the Theatre Royal of Drury Lane.

She will have a role both sym-
pathetic and comic in "Twinkle,
Twinkle, Little Star," a story revo-
lving about the search, discovery and
development of Hollywood talent in
which Linda Darnell, will be starred.
The screen play will parallel many
of the incidents in Linda's own life
and her overnight rise to stardom.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Dodge City" (Kings): A period
melodrama. Taken from Robert
Ruckner's screen play, the film de-
scribes the growth of Dodge City as
a railroad terminal and its emer-
gence through the lawless era to
respectability. Brisk direction of
colourful material results in a high-
speed roller of action generously in-
terpersed with shootings and other
violent assaults. The colour photo-
graphy is among the finest yet pre-
sented on the screen. Good straight-
forward portrayals by Errol Flynn,
Olivia de Havilland, Bruce Cabot and
others. Good entertainment.

"One Third of a Nation" (Oriental):
A social melodrama. This is a
sombre story of how a shop-girl
awakens a wealthy young land-
owner to a sense of responsibility in
regard to a block of squall ten-
ements. The theme comments strong-
ly on the social aspects of landlord
sympathy. Sympathetic lend-
ing portrayal by Sylvia Sydney.

AT THE CINEMAS

Alhambra: "Meet Dr.
Christian" (Jean. Hersholt,
Dorothy Lovett).
Queen's: "Ex-Champ"
(Victor McLaglen, Nan Grey).
Oriental: "One Third of a
Nation" (Sylvia Sydney, Liff
Erickson).
Majestic: "Secret Service
of the Air" (Ronald Reagan,
John Littel).
King's: "The Escape" (Kane
Richmond, Armand Duff).

M.G.M. Film's Record Run

"The Wizard of Oz" Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer's three million dollar
technicolour fantasy, is enjoying a
phenomenal run in Shanghai just now,
which will, undoubtedly, create an
all-time record for Shanghai.

The film, which will run for 20
days in Shanghai, is adaptation of the
famous story by L. Frank Baum.
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray
Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley
handle the leading roles.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be screen-
ed in Hongkong during the Chinese
New Year holidays at the Queen's and
Alhambra Theatres.

Another Cronin Book For Screen

COLUMBIA Pictures recently
bought the film rights to a new novel
that has neither been written nor set
for publication by Dr. A. J. Cronin,
author of "The Citadel" and other
literary successes.

The novel is tentatively titled, "The
Doctor of Lennox" and will be pro-
duced and directed by Wesley
Ruggles some time this year for
Columbia.

The first two pictures slated for
production by Ruggles are "Too
Many Husbands," a comedy based on
stage play by Somerset Maugham,
starring Jean Arthur, Fred
MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas,
and the saga of the southwest,
"Arizona," a picturisation of Clarence
Budington Kelland's popular novel.

Negotiations for the forthcoming
novel by Dr. Cronin were concluded
during the author's visit to the studio.
Informed of his impending arrival in
Hollywood from New York, where
Dr. Cronin placed his two sons in an
eastern school, President of Columbia
Pictures, Harry Cohn, invited him to
the studio. At an informal con-
ference attended by Director Ruggles
the author outlined the story he con-
templated doing as his next novel.
Within a half hour the purchase was
made.

Dr. Cronin has made his home in
Beverly Hills for the time in which
he will write "The Doctor of Len-
nox." Among his many literary
successes are "The Citadel," "Hatter's
Castle" and "Vigil in the Night."

The theme comments strong-
ly on the social aspects of landlord
sympathy. Sympathetic lend-
ing portrayal by Sylvia Sydney.

Glostora
At school or at play... Here's a really new way to neatness, the Glostora way. When Son combs his hair let him use a little Glostora, as well-groomed men do. Glostora keeps hair neat. Keeps it naturally glossy too, because Glostora means healthy hair and vigorous scalp. Glostora is for ladies also! They marvel how delightfully soft and lustrous it keeps their hair—how well it sets and holds a wave.
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work or play. Help
adults to keep the
vitality of youth.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LAUREN MORRIS

ANSWERS TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

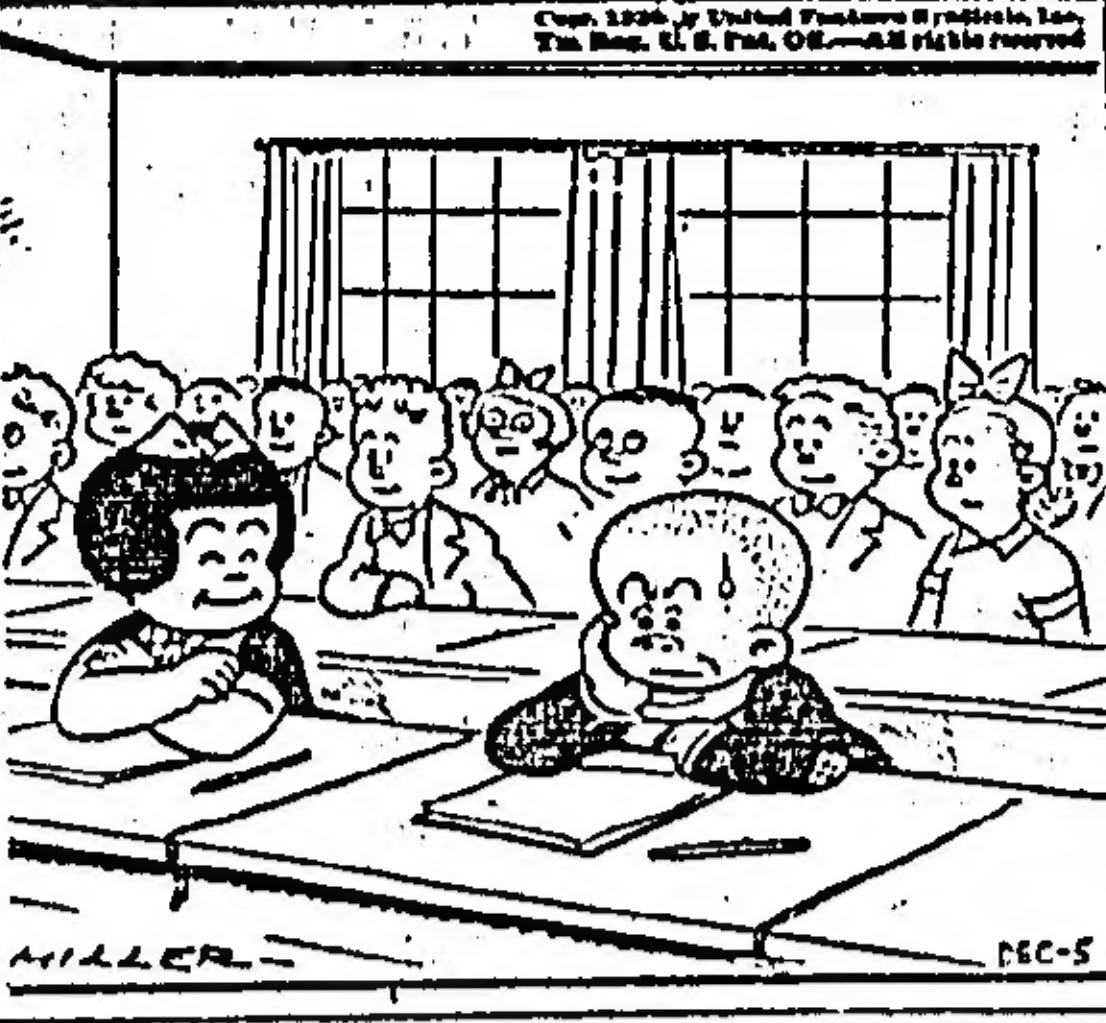
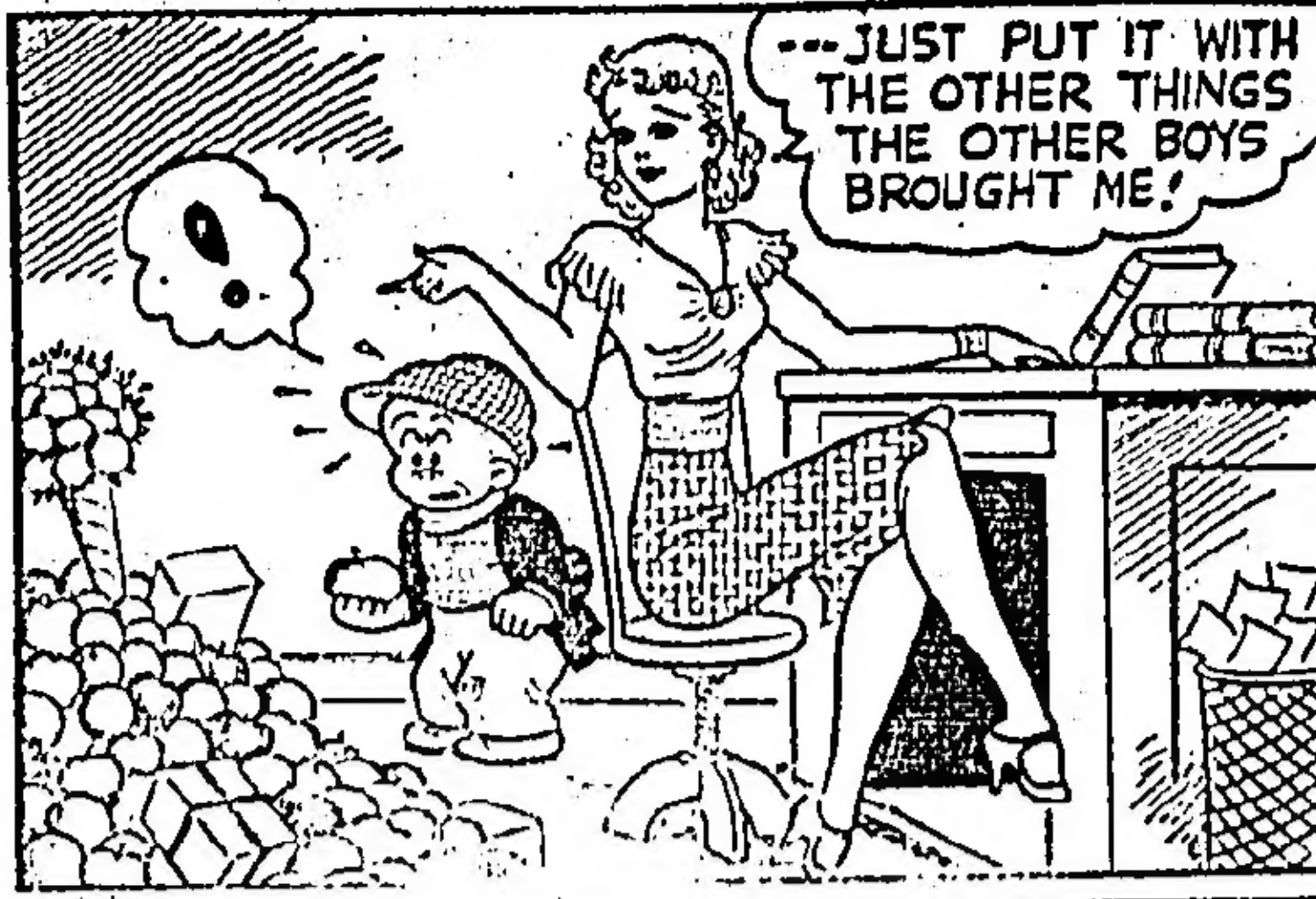
ACROSS
1—Food fish
2—Army engineers
3—Distance
4—Brazilian cuckoo
5—Derivative of salicylic acid
6—Lemon juice
7—Became popular
8—Litter-plastering (pl.)
9—Wide swathe
10—Type of jewel
11—Wise bird
12—Furred
13—Marine publication
14—Animal of pre-historic times
15—Fighting
16—Descending in direct line
17—One who makes deep
18—Aluminum that
19—Cut on
20—Portuguese coin
21—Root of hair
22—Lemon-colored
23—Those of masculine
24—Control
25—Severe of land
26—Iron
27—Normal practice
28—Requires
29—Western artist
30—Those of masculine
31—Fence
32—Calm field
33—Fence
34—Violent of
35—Deafening

DOWN
1—Vulgar fellow (col.)
2—Single
3—Lively with broad
4—Indifference

1—Slits feet in mire
2—Need cushion
3—India
4—Bastards (abbr.)
5—Train on which
6—Fruit are trained
7—Rene's mummy
8—Cumbrous
9—Bleaker
10—Crimson
11—Cumbrous form
12—Catty
13—Jolly as hard solder
14—Aquatic bird
15—Important document
16—Press this mass
17—Tennis
18—Small vanity box
19—French
20—Cumbrous
21—Lenses spectacles
22—Narrow brow
23—Pasty
24—Shrilling pup
25—Cumbrous
26—Through
27—Type of fortification
28—Airplane wing-up
29—Crown of seven
30—Short from cover
31—Cumbrous
32—English couple
33—Spanish noblemen
34—Jew
35—Decay
36—One (Italian)
37—Cubbed
38—Pride; two

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Goodbye, Mr Chips THE CRICKET MATCH

"Chips" of Brookfield School, now 84, and retired 15 years, falls into a muse and recalls his first appearance at the school as an instructor. They had ragged him so much that the headmaster had come in, demanding to know what was going on.

THE boys, shame-faced and appalled, retreated to their desks.

Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at Dr. Weatherby.

He passed a trembling hand across his face.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said in a shaking voice. "I'm afraid I've let you down."

Dr. Weatherby, his black, spade-beard trembling with the anger that consumed him, addressed the pupils in a terrible voice.

"It is 18 years ago this term since I had occasion to cane the entire Lower School. The young gentlemen of that day came honestly by their punishment. I think I can say the same for you. You will present yourselves at my study tomorrow afternoon, in alphabetical order, at intervals of three minutes, starting at three o'clock. I believe I can promise you I have lost none of my vigour."

The silence that met the Headmaster's words could be felt. He looked briefly, almost expressionlessly, at the distraught new master.

"I think, Mr. Chipping, you had better come to see me--after prayers."

"Yes, sir," said Chipping. THE Headmaster's words, uttered to Chipping at the close of their interview long remained in the new master's memory, for there was real emotion, perturbation even, in Weatherby's voice: "Our profession is not an easy one, Mr. Chipping. It calls for something more than a University degree. Our business is to mould men. It demands character and courage."

That caning of a whole class did not endear Chipping to the pupils, although they were aware that their own outrageous ragging of the new master had brought it upon themselves. It was but a few weeks later that another incident occurred which further estranged the boys and the new master.

Dr. Weatherby was addressing the boys in the big dining hall:

"Before we leave, I want to wish our Cricket Eleven the best of luck against Sedbury this afternoon. We have now won the match three years in succession. This year Sedbury claims to be sending us the finest team that ever came out of a very fine school. Well, we shall give them a hearty welcome. We shall give them a big tea, but I venture to predict we will not give them the Cup."

INSTEAD of the expected applause, the hundreds of boys sat in silence, eyes obstinately fixed upon their plates.

Dr. Weatherby was astonished. "What does this silence mean?" he asked of the master grouped around his table. "Something has happened! What is it?"

"Well, sir, it's really no business of mine," began the master he addressed, but Chipping interrupted. "I think perhaps, sir, I can explain. I'm keeping my class in this afternoon."



From the novel by JAMES HILTON Adapted from the M.G.M. film by Lebbius Mitchell which will shortly be screened in Hongkong.

Perhaps you don't want to be liked. Perhaps you don't mind being hated.

Chipping stood, white-faced, his hands gripping the side of his desk, giving no sign that he had even heard Morgan's outburst.

"You may hand in your papers," he paused, and then as though forcing himself to make the effort, said: "I should like to tell you that when I imposed your detention this afternoon I had forgotten our game with Sedbury, but the manner in which you drew this to my attention left me no alternative but the course I followed. I would like you to know, too, that my judgment in the first place was hasty and ill advised, and that no one regret more than Dr. Weatherby the fact that my authority had to be upheld."

"If I have lost your friend ship, I have little left that I value, and I say this from the bottom of my heart." The silence continued. "Has anyone anything to say?" No one spoke.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1890. During the last two years the Italian army has been increased by 30,000 men, 200 field guns and 6,000 cavalry. Never was the army so numerous or powerfully organized as at present, under the attempt to keep up with Germany's military policy.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1915. "All fortune-tellers have been banished from Paris and Berlin, their prognostications having caused undue alarm or depression," says a London paper.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1930. That the British delegation at the Naval Conference, while the full consent of the Admiralty, will make proposals involving a reduction of British cruiser strength from seventy vessels to fifty, was disclosed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1935. Hollywood's model marriage has been shipwrecked. Mary Pickford was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Douglas Fairbanks after a three-minute hearing.

"You may go," said Chipping in a dead voice.

CHIPPING, despite his good intention, his earnest desire to be the friend of his pupils, had got off on the wrong foot. He was probably the most disliked of all the masters, not only for that, his first year at Brookfield, but for the nineteen years that followed. Dr. Weatherby died in 1898 and his bust now stood with that of the other headmasters about the Quadrangle.

The boys were going home for the summer holidays. A youngster, running past Chipping, going down the school steps, stopped to pull up his stockings. Chipping placed a hand on the boy's shoulder. "Have a good holiday, Matthews."

"Thanks awfully," said the boy in a low voice. Looking back he spied a fellow, shouted: "Hi, Johnson, wait for me," and was off at a run. That was the way of all the boys felt about Chipping. Would he ever be able to change their attitude? A man fell in step at his side.

107 IN FIRST LIST TO WAR OFFICE

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE. ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN men now serving with the B.E.F. as warrant officers, non-commissioned officers or privates have had their names sent from G.H.Q. to the War Office with the recommendation that they should be considered for immediate promotion to commissioned rank.

This is the first such list. More names will follow shortly.

Recommendations have been sent to London by request of the War Office.

The 107 men who are to be the first soldiers promoted in the field in this way have been specially selected by their commanding officers as men of long service or of exceptional experience. Ex-officers serving in the ranks and reservists are included.

MISS TRAINING UNITS They will receive "emergency" commissions. They will not have to graduate through an officers' cadet training unit in the United Kingdom.

Each man will, if the application is approved by Whitehall, receive a notification that he has obtained a commission and will then be told to what unit in France he has been appointed.

Although each man has been specially chosen by merit, he has to make an individual application for a commission. His officer asks him if he is willing to accept the responsibilities of commissioned rank and then gives him an Army form to fill in.

Darn It, Boys, Here's Your Chance

Boys should be initiated into the mysteries of knitting, darning, patching and sewing on buttons, suggests the Board of Education in a memorandum to local authorities. Provision and maintenance of clothing for the evacuated children is one of the urgent problems now facing the Board. It suggests, therefore, that as much time as possible in the school time-table should be devoted to needlework subjects.

Here's Luck! EWO BEER

Two Celts Who Would Not Fight For The Saxons

TWO WELSH NATIONALISTS declared before tribunals for conscientious objectors recently that they could not fight on behalf of England.

One who appeared at Southwark asked that his claim should be transferred to the North Wales tribunal at Caernarvon. This was refused.

It was at Caernarvon that the other Welshman's application was heard. He was registered unconditionally as an objector.

At Southwark, John G. Brooks, aged 21, of Warren Farm, Holton (Oxfordshire), who said he had now changed his name to Lagonna, contended that the cause of Celtic independence was his sole allegiance. Therefore, he objected to fighting for England.

"My Own People" Brooks, article to a Welsh solicitor in Anglesey, said his mother was a Celt and he was a Welsh Nationalist. "It is not right for the Saxons, or English, to tell me what I am to do," he said.

"I acknowledge no right to anyone except my own people to decide whether I should or should not fight in a war."

Judith Davis (the chairman), who served in the Royal Welch Fusiliers in the last war, if Celtic peoples had their independence, decided to take part in this war, and ordered you to take part in it as a soldier. You would have no objection to that. I should have no objection at all if the Celtic people were free agents. But I doubt if any Celtic nation, if free, would take part in this war.

Will Face Prison Lagonna went on: "If it means I have to go to prison, I shall have to go; but I think it is the gravest responsibility to send anyone to prison when they are developing their minds."

"I fight war because I think it is sane to live for anything and not to die."

"It is my contention that England is largely responsible for this war. If you went to South Wales you could see the terrible misery that has been brought upon the people there. Regarding the case as a difficult one, the Tribunal considered it in private and eventually decided to adjourn it for Lagonna to call further witnesses, if he desired."

Pacifist Policy At Caernarvon Harry Griffith, a 20-year-old clerk at the Welsh Nationalist headquarters, said he was convinced that he could not take part in any of England's wars.

It was the declared policy of the party not to fight, even to gain Wales's freedom.

The chairman (Judge Sir T. Armes Jones): You know that the Act does not recognize Welsh nationalist claims?

Griffith replied that he also objected on Christian grounds.

Spoke Of Suicide Two men facing other tribunals spoke of suicide. Ronald William Wayne, of Maxwell Road, Welling (Kent), was told:

HONGKONG REFUGEES Slight Increase In Local Camps

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps in urban and rural areas are given officially as follows:—Kwai Pak 133 for the week ending January 6, as compared with 133 on December 30; Matauchung 1,130, as compared with 1,097 and North Point 1,436, as compared with 1,443.

In urban areas: soldiers—in hospital 11 on January 6, as compared with 13 on December 30; Army Street 710, as compared with 641 while on December 30, 177 were accommodated in Matauchung.

Rural areas:—At Kam Tin 1,917 on January 6, as compared with 1,874 on December 30; San Uk Ling 600, as compared with 617 and Gila Cutliff 343, as compared with 345.

The grand total on January 6 was 7,406, as compared with 7,432 on December 30, showing an increase of 63.

AND 1,900 CAME BACK

In the first few days of the war nearly 2,000 prisoners in British jails were set free.

They were men who had three months or less to serve. Some of them had only been sent to prison in the week before the war.

Their release was ordered primarily to ease the strain on accommodation in prisons outside the danger areas to which long-term men were being taken.

According to the Criminal Record Office of Scotland Yard, 1,900, or 95 per cent. of the men who had been released were back in prison or awaiting trial for new offences.

that his work as clerk at the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society linked him with the war organisation by helping to supply food to munition workers.

He replied: "The only way to keep really clear of the war is to commit suicide, but if I give up my life I shall be unable to help in achieving my object of universal peace."

He was registered as a conscientious objector provided he worked in agriculture or forestry. A list of official instruments at Chatham Dockyard, Richard Percival Matlane (20), of Southill Road, Chatham, said he had tried to get other work without success.

Incompatible

"I have decided," he declared "that God and war are incompatible, and as soon as possible, I want to sever my connection with the war machine."

Sir Reginald Kennedy Cox (member of the Tribunal): Are you going to stay in the dockyard?

Matlane: Unless I can get another job. Sir Reginald: Even though God and war are incompatible?

Matlane: The only way a man can be an absolute pacifist in Britain is to commit suicide. He was registered provided he engaged in engineering work.

HOW TO SHORTEN CONVALESCENCE

A long convalescence is tedious and tiring to both doctor and patient. After many operations and illnesses, digestion is affected and impaired, yet it is necessary to eat well to regain your strength quickly.

The trouble is that the very thought of food is often repulsive. Doctors have found that Horlicks is generally liked by the patient and that it is very quickly digested and absorbed.

Horlicks quickly pours new strength and vigour into your exhausted body. Your convalescence is shortened. Soon you feel full of life again. Keep Horlicks always ready at home.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 5.10 P.M.
THE GEORGE CONCHAROFF SCHOOL OF DANCE

"CHRISTMAS NIGHT'S DREAM" & "A SPRINGTIME SUITE"

TO - MORROW "THE ESCAPE"
A 20th Century Fox Picture with Kano Richmond, Amanda Duff, June Gale

QUEEN'S

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

HIS FIST WAS HIS BEST FRIEND!



FRIDAY KAY KYSER - ADOLPHE MENJOU in
RKO Picture "That's Right, You're Wrong"

The Winners of the "Babes in Arms" Contest are
Mr. KENNETH FONG and Mr. F. X. GOMES
who each receive a Zenith Radio.

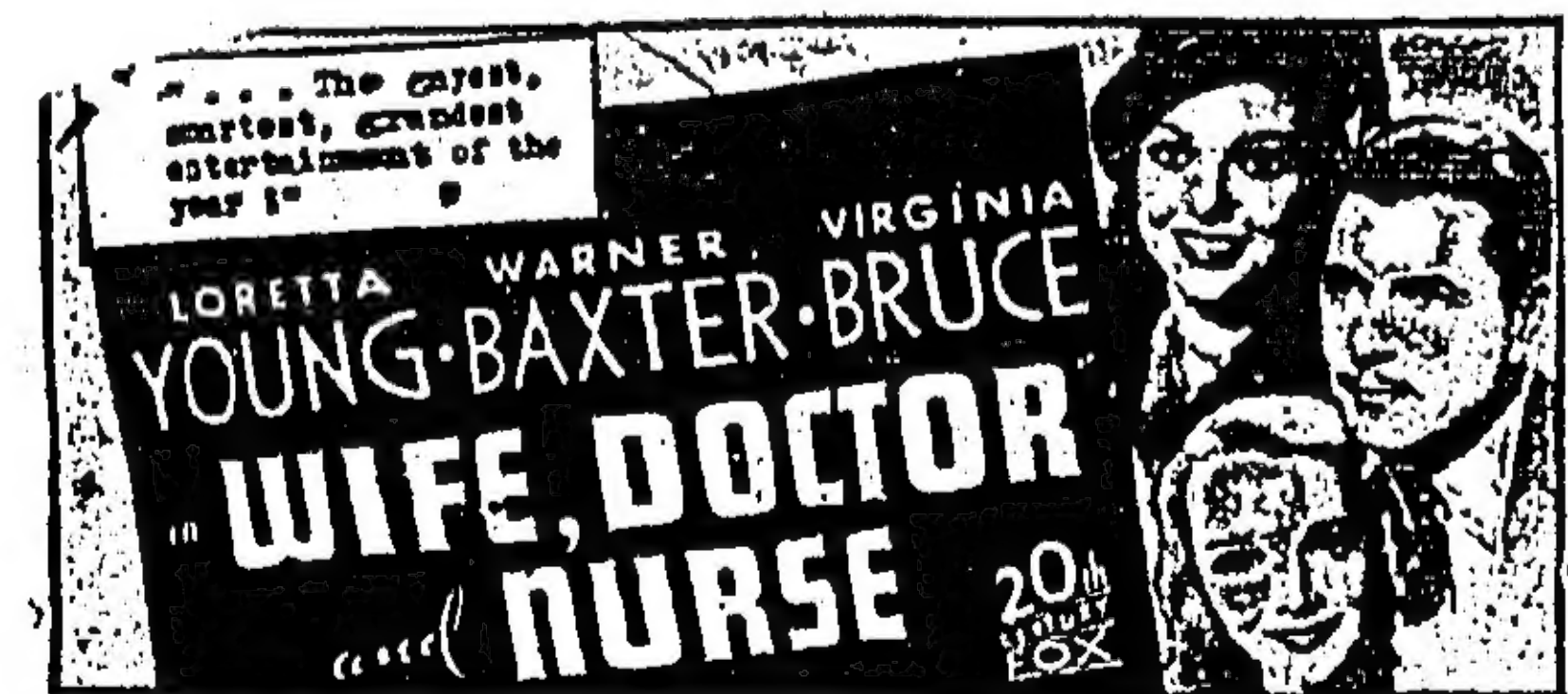
CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.

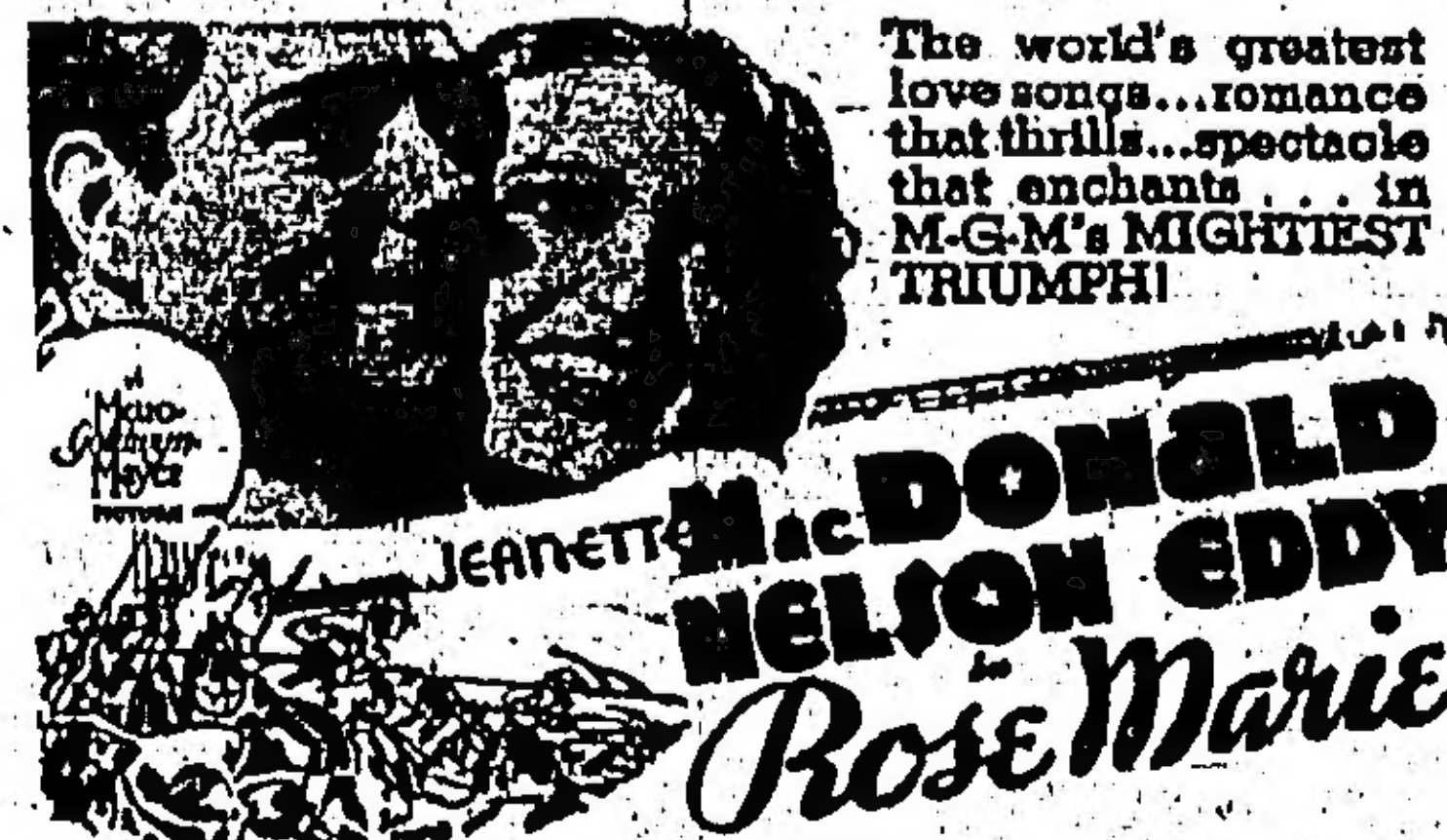
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Man hunted "like wild beast" 6 years

WOULD NOT SPY

JOHANNES OLE PAULSEN, a German, was working in Copenhagen six years ago, when the Gestapo went to see him.

They told him he had to be a spy for them in Denmark. Paulsen refused. And since then the Gestapo have hunted him "like a wild beast" in city after city, country after country, in Europe.

At Marlborough-street Police Court his story was told when Paulsen, who lives in York-street, Marylebone, N.W., was charged with being found in the United Kingdom while a deportation order was in force against him. He was jailed for fourteen days.

After Paulsen refused to be a spy his passport was taken from him. He fled to Paris.

Hide And Seek

Then he came on to England on an irregular passport, said the police, and worked in the film industry at Elstree.

In 1937, on the advice of friends, he gave himself up. He was recommended for deportation.

He left the train at Brussels, and for the next eighteen months fled from the Gestapo in different countries.

He returned to England in February.

Mr. Donald McIntyre, defending him, said:

"He has been hunted like a wild beast since 1933 for the one and only reason that he refused to become an agent—only a police word for a spy—for the Nazis in Denmark."

"He was hunted from country to country. He could not stay in one country because of renewed German efforts to get him."

"His whole interests were Danish, and who knows his fate if he had gone back?"

Neutrality In Dutch E. Indies

SINGAPORE, Jan. 7 (UP).—The Dutch East Indies, Holland's great island empire of more than 50 million people, is following the same policy of strict neutrality towards the European war as are the Netherlands.

Several newspaper editors in Java have been summoned for expressing anti-Nazi sentiment in newspaper articles. A Dutch editor was fined for "insulting the head of the German state" and a Chinese editor was sent to prison for one month for a similar offence. He said that Hitler was never clever at school and was therefore not a suitable man to lead a great nation.

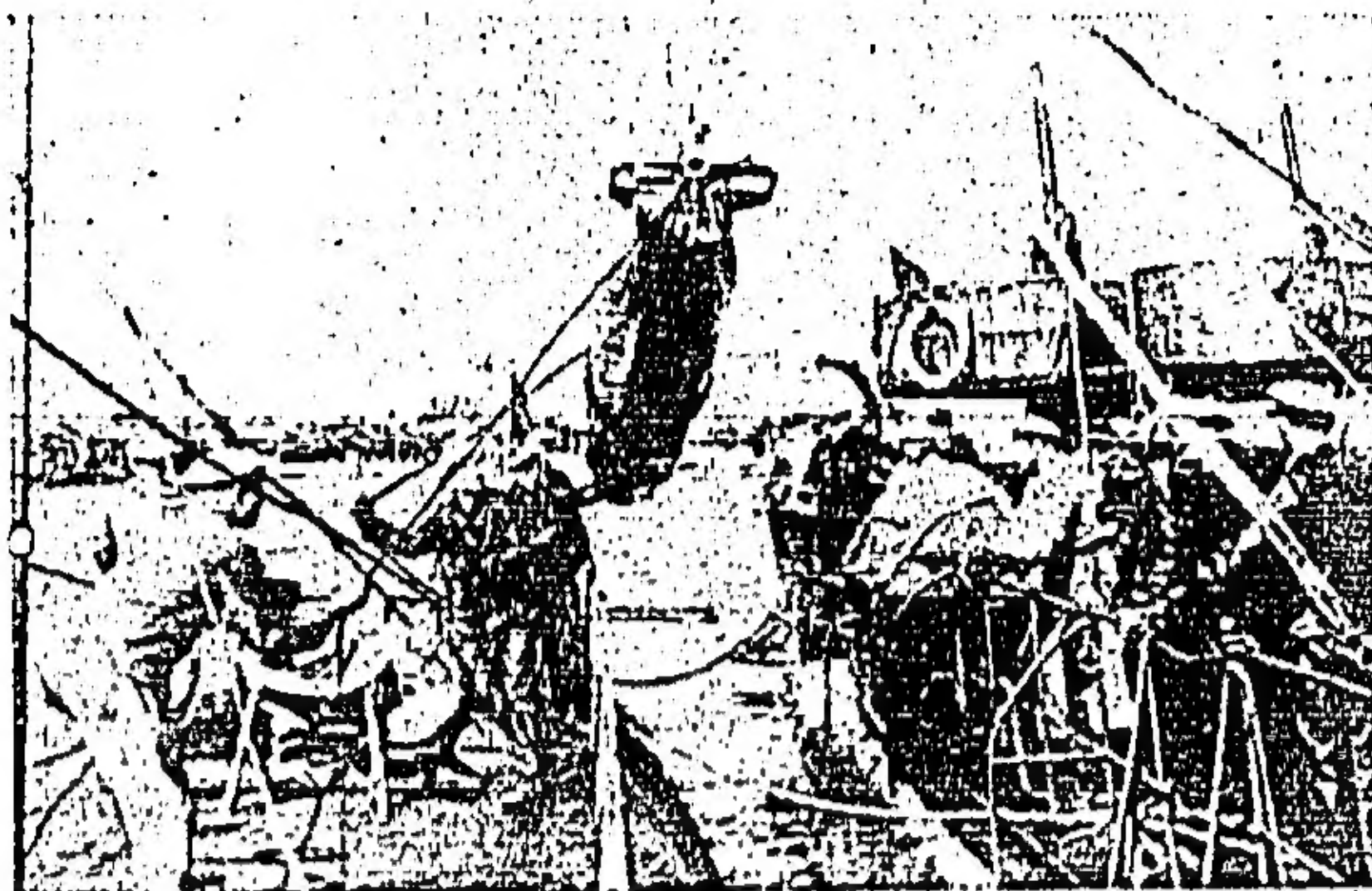
There has been some criticism in the Dutch East Indies Press of the Allied war measures, particularly the censorship of Dutch correspondence in transit, the cable censorship, and the contraband examination of Dutch ships.

The tone of most comment on the war, however, favours the Allies.

Three of the biggest Dutch liners on the Far East run, the Oranje, the Marnix van Sint Aldegondse and the Dempe, are remaining at Sourabaya for the present. It is not known when they will return to service.

Dutch exports of tin, rubber, copra, sugar and other colonial raw materials are booming at present. All available Dutch ships are fully booked and ships flying the Norwegian and other neutral flags are calling at Dutch East Indies ports in increasing numbers.

The Dutch cargo ship Mapia, on the Java-New York run, was stopped by the pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee while off Madagascar on her way to Batavia. The commander of the Graf Spee asked for the name and destination of the vessel and after a short delay allowed her to proceed.



TORPEDOES being loaded aboard Nazi U-boats at Kiel.

"Silent" thunder to stun armies

DEATH rays, infection by microbes, super deadly gases, and other so-called secret weapons are still only a dream of the future.

That is the consoling opinion of Professor A. M. Low, famous British scientist.

But the professor does visualise one invention which will stupify and incapacitate thousands of people by a sound so terrific as to be "silent."

"The weapon would be all the more deadly in that it would be silent," said Professor Low.

In the last war Professor Low invented the first radio-controlled aeroplane, or Queen Bee. He is shortly to publish "Modern Armaments."

All talk about death rays is rubbish, according to Professor Low.

Germans Wear Clothes Made From Leaves

WASHINGTON.—Men's suits and newsprint are being made out of potato leaves and stems in Germany. The American Consulate in Leipzig reported the development to the Commerce Department and said it resulted from a shortage of wool and wood.

Production of synthetic furs from coal, started in Germany about a year ago, is being expanded speedily. Germany's new war soap, which is something like near-soap, consists in part of such synthetic fat.

For years, authorities said, the Nazis have been storing whale oil. Now this oil is being used by the margarine industry.

Berlin housewives have worked out a barter system of their own to overcome the difficulties of rationing. They are assigned to certain stores according to the district in which they live. Sometimes one district's stores will have a shortage in some commodity, but in another district there will be ample supplies. To overcome these shortages, housewives phone friends in other districts and offer to trade their own surpluses for what they want.

For example, a quart of vinegar easily obtained in Charlottenburg is moved to Neukolln in exchange for two pounds of salt which is scarce in Charlottenburg.

THREE MEN AND A FISH

BASLE.

The newspaper Schweizer Weltwoche has been seized by the Swiss Censor because it contained a mild joke against Hitler. Here is the joke:

Chamberlain, Mussolini and Hitler were fishing in a pond. Chamberlain tried to catch the fish with his umbrella. Mussolini made a long speech about vital perils (dangerous life), trying to convince the fish that they must surrender.

Hitler took off his hat and baited out that pond, leaving the fish high and dry.

Mussolini then asks Hitler: "Why don't you take the fish?"

Hitler replies: "The fish must ask first." (Allusion to German tactics in taking Austria and Czechoslovakia).

SOLDIERS FIND FATHERS' GRAVES

By BERNARD GRAY
The Western Front.

To a grey stone building in this town behind the lines comes a steady stream of young men in khaki on an errand which is surely one of the most pathetic in the history of war.

They come to ask the War Graves Commission where they can find the graves of their fathers.

I joined a party of them on their pilgrimage. There were five of us—two from London, one from Lancashire, another from Leicester and the fifth from Somerset.

We walked in silence down the paths winding between the thousands of neat white crosses, under each of which rests a British soldier of the last war.

One by one the lads in their battle dress were shown where their fathers lie.

"I Am Proud"

The first grave the serious-faced, sympathetic caretaker found for us was that of a father of one of the London boys. The rest of us drew back to leave him alone.

"All right, boys," he said, turning to us with a slow smile. "I am proud to fight in the same cause as father did—only now it is even a better cause. He died for me and people like me. I am prepared to do the same."

As we located the second gravestone in our list, the Lancashire boy said: "Mother will be pleased with me for coming to his grave. I shall write and tell her."

These lads may be home to see their mothers at Christmas.

"I don't want people in England to be disappointed if their men do not get away," said a high authority to me, "but we are sending as many as possible home for ten days' leave before or during Christmas."

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Hongkong Telegraph

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MR. CHAMBERLAIN (IN HIS MOST FORCEFUL SPEECH TO DATE) SAYS 1940 IS— WORLD'S MOST FATEFUL YEAR

PREMIER DECLARES ALLIES' AIMS ARE:

- 1 To Aid Finns Against The Soviet
- 2 To End The Constant Menace Of Naziism
- 3 To Halt The War—Not To Spread It

LONDON, JAN. 9 (UP).—THE FORTIETH YEAR OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MAY PROVE THE MOST FATEFUL IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD, SAID THE PREMIER, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, IN A SPEECH AT MANSION HOUSE TO-DAY.

ROOSEVELT CONTINUES HIS HOPE FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt indicated to a group of Protestant Churchmen to-day that he hoped that his efforts for peace would find some practical encouragement by the Spring. The spokesman for the groups of Churchmen who have criticised President Roosevelt's decision to send Mr. Myron Taylor as his personal envoy to the Vatican, reported after the conference with the President, that the latter indicated that the appointment of such an envoy was based on the distinct aim and direction of peace.

ANOTHER BIG SHIP MINED

Women And Children Among Victims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Hitler's "minenkrieg" murder warfare has claimed another big passenger liner—the Union Castle Line's 10,000-ton twin-screw diesel liner Dunbar Castle.

The vessel, which normally carries 400 passengers, fortunately had only 48 aboard.

But many of these, including a number of women and children, are reported missing and are feared dead. A number of the crew of 150—the exact casualties are not yet known—are also missing.

The Dunbar Castle was employed on the Southampton-South Africa route and was mined off the south-east coast of England.

She sank within an hour. It was possible to launch only two lifeboats and these picked up the survivors. The Dunbar Castle, which in pre-war days was well-known because of her distinctive lavender appearance, was built in 1929 at the Harland and Wolff yards. She was one of the most popular liners on the South African route.

ABE LOSES HIS DIET MAJORITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domei).—After ascertaining the conditions obtaining in various circles, the Premier, General ABE, will make his final decision in the next few days well-informed circles state.

The anti-Government agitation which was started by Diet Members at the end of last year, is now being supported, though unofficially, by a majority of the Lower House Members.

"Marked Activity"

PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—To-day's communiqué states that there was marked activity of our patrols during the day.

"The new year has opened quietly," he said. "But it is the quiet and calm before the storm."

"We are supported by the peoples of the Empire, by the power and resolution of France, and by the moral approval of all who realise that the fate of civilisation is bound up with our success."

"Collaboration between Britain and France has, indeed, been so valuable that neither of us will want to give it up when victory is achieved and the war is over."

"Our sole purpose," Mr. Chamberlain concluded, "is to win the war."

The Premier was loudly applauded when he referred to the unanimous support of the Allies towards Finland.

"Finland," he declared, "is fighting the same forces of unscrupulous violence as we ourselves."

"The Finnish people can be assured that the League resolution will be no mere formality."

Mr. Chamberlain indirectly defended the "dismissal" of Mr. Hore-Belisha. "I will do what I feel to be right, no matter how difficult or disagreeable, to win this war," he declared.

Quiet Before The Storm

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Speaking at Mansion House, to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Premier, said that the new year, which probably would be a fateful one in the history of the world, had opened quietly, but it was the quiet calm before the storm.

"It is only on the sea that the war may be said to be in full operation, and it is on the sea that we can discern most clearly the trend of the hostilities in the first four months of the war," he said.

Dealing with this period, Mr. Chamberlain said that the results were not unsatisfactory. The German navy had lost, by capture and sinking, and above all by scuttling, 228,000 tons and the rest of their shipping was either bottled up in foreign ports or confined to the Baltic.

Attacks upon our fleets at present had produced but meagre results.

Slight British Losses

"If we subtract from our losses by enemy action or ordinary marine casualties our gains by capture from the enemy, by new ships or transfers from foreign flags, we have lost up to date 122,000 tons—less than one per cent. of the merchant fleet that we possess."

"The inexorable pressure of sea power acting on the enemy is producing ever increasing difficulties for her. Its results are not yet visible. You have only the Christmas orations of the German leaders to show that they are ever present in their minds." Referring to Finland, Mr. Chamberlain said that these valiant people could rest assured that our response to the resolution passed by the League of Nations would be no mere formality.

Mobilisation Of Man-Power
Continuing his speech, Mr. Chamberlain said that the total number of men who, since the introduction of compulsory military service, had been registered or had become liable to be called up under the proclamation, amounted to between 2,500,000 and 2,750,000. The mobilisation of the manpower of the country for military purposes was already on a prodigious scale.

The Prime Minister did not consider that the risk of air raids was a

R.A.F. COMMAND TO BE ESTABLISHED ON CONTINENT

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that an Air Force Command, to include all the units of the Air Force in France, will be formed.

Reds' Worst Reverse

7,000 Men lost In One Battle

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—In the successful battle around Soumussalmi, reports indicate, about 6,000 Soviets were killed and 1,000 taken prisoners.

The remnants are still being harassed.

The 44th Division of the Soviet Army was being sent to maintain pressure on Finland's "waist line," and to relieve the 163rd Division, which was shattered by the Finns some days ago.

The new Finnish success was due once more to skilful patrol work and to the superior mobility of the Finns. The Finnish air force also co-operated, bombing the troops and supply convoys.

Briefest Communiqué
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HELSINGFORS, Jan. 9 (UP).—To-day's was the shortest Finnish official communiqué since the outbreak of war.

It described a general lull on the Soviet-Finnish war fronts.

WAR MINISTER IS ILL

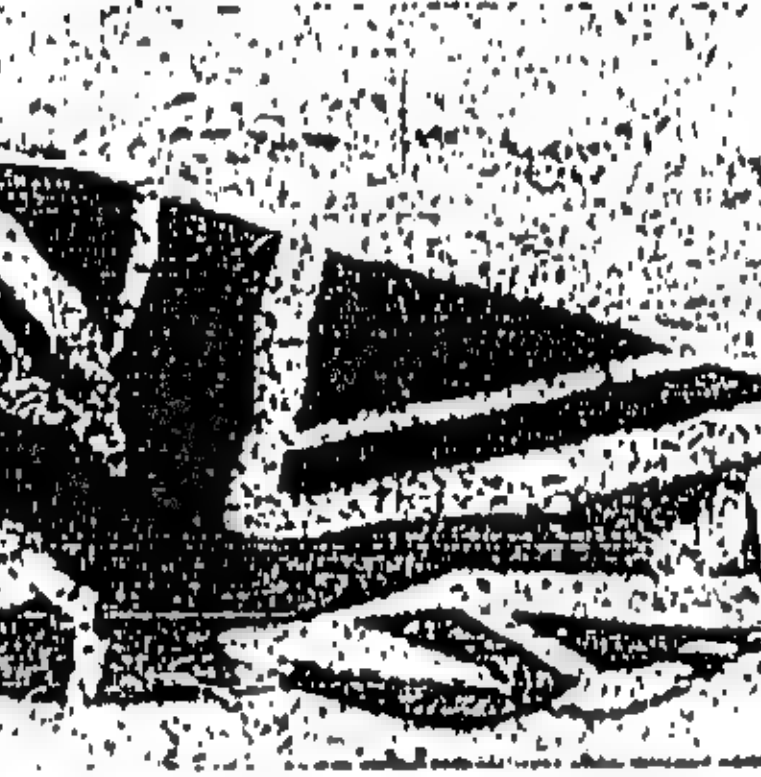
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Oliver Stanley, the new War Minister, is ill with influenza and a slight temperature. He is not likely to take up his duties for two or three days.

The Minister of Supply has appointed Colonel Sir Charles Wright to be Controller of Iron and Steel in place of Sir Andrew Duncan, who has been appointed President of the Board of Trade.

Join Up Appeal To New Zealanders

WELLINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Those who are eligible and can join the forces should do so, said Mr. Peter Fraser, the Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand, to-day. All should play their part. New Zealand's promises and commitments to Britain must be honoured.

In all matters, military and supply, New Zealand is acting in the closest consultation with Britain and the other Dominions.



SUPER SHIPS FOR U.S. NAVY

America To Build 50,000 Tonners

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Domei).—Testifying before the House Naval Affairs Committee, Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, revealed for the first time to-day that the American Navy is planning to build super battleships exceeding 45,000 tons.

Admiral Stark said that, according to the results of inquiries which have been carried out so far, the United States will probably lay down 50,000-ton or 51,000-ton battleships.

Fortification Of Guam

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).—Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, told the Naval Committee that the Navy proposes to spend \$4,000,000 during the next fiscal year on improving the facilities at Guam—dredging airplane runways and erecting breakwaters.

Funds for that purpose are included in the budget of the Fourteenth Naval District, which has its headquarters at Hawaii. This immediately raises last session's controversy, in which Guam was removed from the group of authorised naval bases.

Guam's Value

Admiral Stark told the press that Guam might be immensely valuable to the United States, not only for a naval base, but for commercial air lines. "Guam, fortified, might be worth three battleships to us," he said.

Admiral Stark placed the cost of equipping Guam as a base for seaplanes, submarines and small warships at \$80,000,000 and declared that full fortification would cost \$250,000,000.

The Graf Spee

The Navy Department, said Admiral Stark, has not finally decided on the question of building 32,000 ton battleships.

The Graf Spee "wound up" where it was not thought she would, and this may change the plans of many countries.

Asked whether the United States had any ships capable of carrying on a running fight with the Graf Spee, he replied, "No, sir, but certainly two eight-inch cruisers could have fought her. One would have a good chance of winning if supported by an airplane carrier."

"The Graf Spee was a perfectly splendid ship but those of us who studied her knew she was soft." "The lesson I learned from that fight is not to put all your eggs in one basket. Instead of one enormous ship, have three or four ships of different types."

Hore-Belisha Sees King

Relinquishes Post As War Minister

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King has returned to London from Sandringham and to-day received Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the former War Minister, at Buckingham Palace when the latter gave up his post.

Mr. Hore-Belisha remained with the King for half an hour. Immediately afterwards, the King received Lord MacMillan.

Awaiting Statement

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Discussion on the Cabinet changes is beginning to hang fire, awaiting Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha's personal statement in the House of Commons next week.

Newspapers have covered every possible reason for his resignation and a full list is likely until they have more reliable facts to go on.

Phoenix Park Hold-Up

Seven Accused Of Raid On Magazine Fort

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Seven men were accused to-day concerning the raid on the magazine fort at Phoenix Park. They were remanded until next week.

The sentry, who was on duty described how a man put a revolver at his throat, demanding him to hand over his rifle. Two other civilians held a military policeman while four or five others, with revolvers, rushed in, ordering the Guard Commander and four soldiers to put up their hands.

Six men pointed revolvers at them and kept guard for half an hour. They then locked them in the magazine, but the captain secured a ladder, got out of the window, and released them.

At the subsequent identification parade he recognised three of the accused.

FIRST BRITISH MAGINOT LINE CASUALTY

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—A young officer of an English County regiment in a sector of the Maginot front is now reported missing, says "Reuters's" special correspondent with the B.E.F.

This is the first British officer casualty suffered by the British Maginot Line force.

Details are not available but it is believed that the officer was wounded and taken prisoner.

Dies From Wounds

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The official news agency claims that the Germans captured their first British officer.

He fell into their hands on the Western Front and died later in hospital from wounds.

The statement adds that he was left behind after an enemy reconnaissance.

WESTERN FRONT

CANADIAN C-IN-C. IN FRANCE

Churchill's Tribute To Allied Armies

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Major-General Andrew McNaughton, leader of the Canadian Overseas Force, accompanied by his staff, has arrived in France, says "Reuters's" special correspondent with the B.E.F.

There was no official ceremony. They are proceeding to meet General Viscount Gort, the British Commander-in-Chief.

Mr. Churchill's Reactions

Mr. Winston Churchill, before leaving France, said in a statement about the Maginot Line that anyone at home would benefit very much by spending a few days with the French and British armies. They would find it at once a tonic and a sedative.

"I will take back with me the same sense of organisation, discipline, zeal and steady confidence that I feel when I have visited the Fleet in the great naval ports," the First Lord of the Admiralty stated.

French Communiqué

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 9 (UP).—The 250th communiqué states: "There was marked activity of our patrols during the day."

Balkan Entente To Hold Meeting

DELGRADE, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Balkan Entente—Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia—is to hold another of its regular meetings next month.

The meeting will be held in Belgrade on February 2, 3 and 4.

SHIPS STRAFED AT SEA

Nazi Air Force Launches Attacks

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—German planes to-day attacked British shipping off the English coast.

Five ships were attacked, two off the east coast of Scotland and two further south.

The planes came up under cover of a mist and dropped bombs after machine-gunning the vessels.

Reports so far indicate no serious damage and only one man was slightly injured.

The fifth ship was attacked by two Heinkels off the east coast and was damaged.

R.A.F. fighters went up but made no contact owing to bad visibility.

Four Explosions Heard
Unidentified planes flew high over the Firth of Tay area. They then made out to sea and four large explosions were heard.

R.A.F. machines went up and returned later. High-flying planes also appeared over the Firth of Forth.

Three Ships Sunk
LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—An Admiralty announcement issued at midnight says that attacks by enemy aircraft on small unescorted merchant vessels are reported in the North Sea. The reports received indicate that three ships were sunk.

The first was the British ship, Gowrie, 880 tons. The crew were all saved by a Danish ship.

The second was a Danish ship, Ivan Kondrup, 2,300 tons, from which 11 survivors were landed by a British vessel. There are still ten men missing.

The third was another Danish ship, Fedy, 955 tons. No news of her crew is yet available.

Renewed Air Activity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP).—There was renewed German air activity over British waters to-day.

Under the protection of a heavy mist, the Nazis launched five attacks on British ships.

At least 32 men aboard a lightship were wounded.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

PIRATES ACTIVE NEAR COLONY

Two daring junk pirates in British waters—one resulting in the capture of a member of the crew—were reported to the police last night.

Both junks were registered in Hongkong.

The first incident occurred on December 29 in Mira Bay, when junk No. 2320 was boarded shortly after midnight by a gang of pirates. One of the crew, Cheung Kam-shu, was shot dead and his father and brother were held by the pirates for five days before being released.

The gang finally decamped with \$450 in Hongkong currency. The two prisoners were allowed to bury their relative ashore.

The second incident occurred off Takumun, where junk No. 3208 was boarded and its cargo of wood and wolfram ore, valued at \$8000, was seized.

See Back Page For Further Late News

THE WAR IS COSTING \$6,000,000 A DAY

OTTAWA, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The financial burden of the war, amounting to some \$6,000,000 a day, is now being shared by the Dominions.

Canada has undertaken a programme costing \$10,000,000, which is as much again as that spent during the first 20 months of the last war. This does not include Canada's Atlantic

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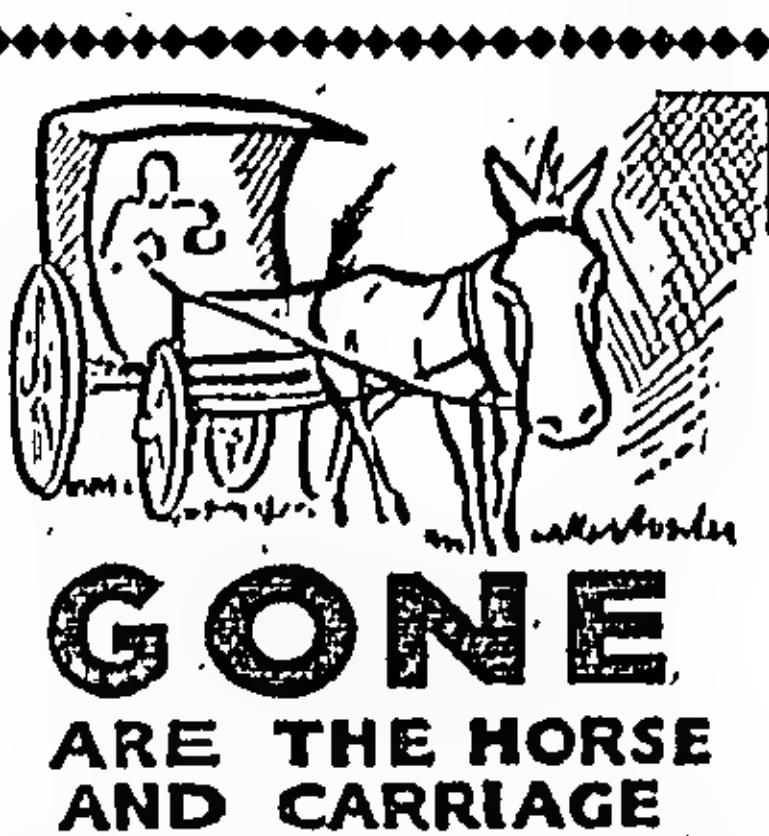
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, January 10, 1940.
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Help For Finland

Doubts about what could be done for Finland are being speedily answered. The will to help is finding the ways. From all sides aid is promised. Some, like the League of Nations' condemnation of Russia, may not seem to count much in the cold and dark of the Arctic region around Petsamo or even in the bitter struggle on the Karelian Isthmus where for nearly six weeks the Finns have been holding the Red Army. But moral support does count. And it is being backed with men, money, and machines.

British and Italian planes have been arriving in Finland. Swedish help, played down under Stockholm's neutrality policy, takes the form of men and materials. American money, both through governmental credits and through the Hoover relief fund, is beginning to flow.

To Finland, perhaps even more than to Belgium during the World War, democracy opens her heart. Here has been found an outlet for that warm desire to help fellow men.

Nor will there be any quibbling over the probability that such aid behind the lines will strengthen the whole Finnish front. In this case the issue is clear. Few will disagree with the radio appeal of the Finnish Parliament: "Our fight involves defence of a cause common to all humanity." The Finns recognise that they have no choice. But they are right in calling themselves an outpost of Western civilisation.

They have a right to expect those who value liberty, honour, religion, democratic institutions, homes—"everything civilised peoples hold sacred"—to perceive that they have a stake in the Finnish struggle. And even those who would not support the armed part of that struggle have an opportunity to aid. For others, the energy given to hating could better go into helping.

MAN UNDER FIRE

BEHOLD the man who had the job of giving us guns himself facing gunfire.

The breast of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, our Minister of War, is bared to the cannons of Chamberlain.

He is assailed by colleagues. There have been complaints that Mr. Hore-Belisha shows lack of tact in his activities. Resignations were said to be inevitable if he was not dismissed from the War Office.

But there you are. How much attention shall we pay to the present situation? From time to time the lobbies at Westminster are filled by people scurrying hither and thither, to and fro, telling the reporters in confidence that they mean to resign if something is not done. Usually nothing is done. And no more is heard of the resignations.

Here are the complaints that have been made against Hore-Belisha. It is alleged:—

1. That he misled the country, the House and the Cabinet over the progress of rearmament and the supply of anti-aircraft guns.

2. That he should not have purged the Army Council and sent the old men to the guillotine.

IT is said that Mr. Belisha doesn't get to the War Office until pretty late in the morning.

The earliest he is reported to have got up for some time was at 8.30 a.m.

Twenty years ago Leslie Hore-Belisha was a subaltern. Eleven years ago a Daily Express political reporter. In 1923 he entered Parliament—with the Disraeli ideal before him.

To-day, greying, as his Majesty's ex-Secretary of State for War, he has vacated the Whitehall desk that once was Kitchener's as a Canadian newspaper put it, "he could press one of four buzzers and order a whole platoon of generals to come a-running."

Belisha rose to the rank of major at the war, and afterwards went back to Oxford.

where he was first post-war president of the Union.

IN politics he was first a fervent admirer of Lloyd George.

The Liberals supported the Socialist Government in 1924; still supported them in Opposition. Belisha began an anti-Socialist crusade within the party. In the 1931 crash practically the whole Liberal Party crossed over to support the National Government. Finally there emerged a new party, the Simonite group, which secured Cabinet places, out of all proportion to its numbers. Belisha, who had worked tirelessly, was not among them; but he found himself junior Minister at the Board of Trade.

Then began that long, long wait on the doorstep of the Cabinet. Knock, knock, knock—Belisha broke his knuckles on that portal for many a weary month and year.

Often the door was opened. But it was always another who passed through to the Promised Land.

When Mr. Hore-Belisha became Minister of Transport he called in Eddie Cantor to assist him. But the Prime Minister of the day, Lord Baldwin, did not call in Mr. Hore-Belisha.

ONLY three years ago,

in 1936, wearing the mantle of the prophet in the shape of a cocked hat and knee-breeches, did he go to Buckingham Palace to take office as a Privy Councillor and fully-fledged Minister, when the Transport Minister's job was stepped up to Cabinet rank.

So far his two great achievements have been to put up the beacon and to knock down the generals. Capable, determined, ambitious, inflexible, gazing at the statues of Disraeli which decorate his study, he marches forward to his destiny.

This is not the first attack which has been made upon our War Minister. Whether he is right or wrong, I know not. But my guess is that Master Belisha will go marching on.

John Hampden



... So you may as well walk properly

MOST of us are walking more now that the price of petrol has been doubled.

And we shall be all the fitter for it if we realise that we are doing ourselves a power of good by placing their feet each side of the furrow, thus "padding" rather than walking. People who have to stand a lot, such as policemen, sometimes go weak in the knees from the strain of their arches give.

If you have a tendency to this trouble you cannot do better than practice the well-known exercise—stand with toes pointing straight in front and raise yourself on your toes, say, a dozen times morning and evening. If you don't suffer from self-consciousness, you can even do it while waiting for a bus.

It is pretty obvious why you should hold yourself straight, with "open" shoulders. As you walk, you are asking your heart to do more work, so it needs more good fresh air.

Give it all you can by holding yourself straight, breathing freely, and looking in front of you, not down at the ground.

Another reason why you should hold yourself straight is that the small of the back is where you are liable to get muscular trouble—that is, lumbago. So if you find yourself slumping, straighten up.

When you first increase the distance you walk daily, you will quite probably find yourself a bit stiff in the legs, the back muscles, and even the shoulders. Perhaps you will then believe that you are about 300 muscles in walking—20 to keep your head balanced on your trunk, and about 150 to keep your back straight as you step out.

The others you use in moving your arms, legs, and chest.

So, if anyone tells you that walking is not a good form of exercise, ask him if he knows a better.

As you walk, you will be weakening this most important mechanical part of walking.

It is a curious fact, but ploughboys often develop flat feet, caused by placing their feet each side of the furrow, thus "padding" rather than walking. People who have to stand a lot, such as policemen, sometimes go weak in the knees from the strain of their arches give.

If you have a tendency to this trouble you cannot do better than practice the well-known exercise—stand with toes pointing straight in front and raise yourself on your toes, say, a dozen times morning and evening. If you don't suffer from self-consciousness, you can even do it while waiting for a bus.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You better call Grandpa—he knows more about this than I do!"

The Navy Wives Sit Waiting . . .

by Anthony Cotterell

NOTHING much happened at this East Coast port between this war and the last.

But now the place has been suddenly jerked to work and filled with men and movement.

The port has been taken over by the naval and military authorities. Survivors are housed there. Minesweepers and destroyers go out. Troops tramp through the tiny streets at night.

Go for a walk along the front, and likely as not, if you are a stranger, you will be stopped by a military policeman and asked your business.

Harwich is an old town with a modern port at Parkenton Quay and a modern section at Dovercourt, which is trying to develop as a seaside resort.

Total population about 13,000; mostly employed on the railway, in the Customs and Excise, or in Trinity House pilots, as fishermen or in a factory making naval uniforms.

THE town clerk estimates that getting on for 2,000 people have left the town, mostly transferred elsewhere where the port was closed to private traffic. But there have also been many arrivals.

The hotel where I stayed would normally be practically dead. But now the lounge is chattering with Navy wives, the bars are jam-packed.

The wives tend to be young and anxious. They sit there knitting and doing crosswords and talking with the nery know-it-all confidence of young wives. Recurring remark: "I'm sure I'd have rung me up by now if my ship had been in."

There is something very clean and charming about them; a Deanna Durbinish freshness which makes them look as well scrubbed as their husbands' ships.

The East Coast is awfully near Germany. But people are unaffected by fear of air raids or invasion.

"People round here aren't easily scared," they tell you. They tell you that anywhere but here they are strengthened by experience in the last war. Typical comment from Mrs. Versey, buxom, bespectacled housewife: "It's not much different from the last one. Less doing, in fact. No one likes it this side or the other. Good thing when it's over, eh?"

THERE is no emergency atmosphere about the local weddings. Photographer Maude Robinson finds business about the same as usual; and the bridal groups' staple topic of conversation is still the old one about how many there were in the church.

There are 250-300 unemployed in the district, about the same as last time last year. But they are getting absorbed, many in minesweeping, which brings a deckhand or fireman about £4 a week, including the extra 2s. a day risk money.

Another unemployment problem is the children; there are 1,000 and some

haven't yet gone back to school. They are getting troublesome for Mr. Archer, the town crier and beach ranger, but Mr. McManus, the school attendance officer, finds attendance rates higher among those who have gone back.

Mr. Bails, of the Regent Cinema, finds trade slightly up, but with a higher proportion of takings from the cheaper seats.

However, trade in general has taken a dive. The newcomers don't make up for the people who have gone. Except for the pubs.

I thought there might be another exception in women's shops. For life is on the upbeat for local girls. Admirers abound. Demand exceeds supply. The girls are having a wonderful time.

BUT no—At-Victor's, dress-shop with a price range of about 10s.-30s., they say that trade is very bad. Fairly because many local girls are now in uniform. Local hairdressing trade is said to be down about 50 per cent.

Odd sidelight on the local trade situation is the arrival of Percival Fletcher, aged thirty-seven, from Stratford, E.15, to open a cafe for the Services.

He opened his first cafe about a year ago and developed a clientele among local Territorials which brought him £100 a week turnover, rising to £180 when he was catering for the troops under contract.

He has left his wife at home to run his other business and has come down with his Max Baerlike friend, Bill Fowler, who is helping to fix the place up and who says: "Sure there's a need for it. There's always bound to be Londoners about, and they always want a bite before bed. Tea and a pie, a pie and chips—they all fill up in the evenings."

Local social life has changed. One index is the reporters' diary of the local paper. For this week there were scheduled two sales of work, a whisky drive and the football club dance.

For the corresponding week last year a club dinner, a football match, a funeral, two political meetings, the Royal Navy Old Comrades Association meeting, two sales of work and a lantern lecture.

There are fewer formal events, but more informal getting together. People are more human.

"People who used to say, 'There he is, going in the Royal Oak again. I'll be his ruin,' now say, 'Hallo, going in the Royal Oak? I'll come, too.'"

LOCAL people are doing a lot for service men in the neighbourhood.

Example: The Y.M.C.A. are running a canteen and recreation centre in the Congregational Hall. When I went there on Friday night there were four soldiers and two lady helpers, but they told me it had been crowded.

Local sports clubs are running dances. I went to one run by the football club. Teetotal. Admission 5d. About 150 there. The dancing was in the hall.

Football is the main community interest of the town. Twice in three recent years Harwich and Parkenton F.C. reached the first round proper of the F.A. Cup. This year they had high hopes of doing it again.

Here ends this winter's tale of Harwich.

Around The Courses AT COUNTRY CLUB

S. V. Gittins Wins Junior Championship: Draw For The Senior Title

(By "Birdie")

COMPETITIONS are in full swing at the Country Club, Shoungshui. The Junior Championship, the final of which was played last Sunday, resulted in a 3 and 2 win for S. V. Gittins over George Lee, played over 26 holes. The women's Championship has reached the semi-finals, and the coming Sunday sees the first round proper of the Captain's Cup. The draw is also announced for the first round of the Senior Championship.

Sunshine for December has been a record. Golfers could not ask for better weather, but it has its drawbacks. The Course is hard and fiery, and more than ever it is difficult to stay on the greens.

S. V. Gittins' score up to the 34th hole was 43, 47, 47 and 35=172; Lee's score was 60, 47, 45 and 37=179. These figures, considering handicaps and the state of the Course, are remarkably good. Gittins was four up at the end of the first 18 holes, and Lee reduced the lead to three at the end of 27. Winning the first two holes of the last nine, Lee was then only one down. They halved the thirtieth, but the 31st and 32nd was disastrous for Lee, and Gittins regained his lead of three. They halved the 33rd, making Gittins down three, and with another half on the next Gittins won 3 and 2. It was a keen, close and enjoyable match.

THE draw for the Club Championship is announced as follows:
F. E. A. Remedios v. J. J. Basio.
S. V. Gittins v. H. Kew.
A. A. Lopez v. A. T. Lee.
P. K. C. Tyan v. Geo. Lee.
A. J. Kew v. T. Y. C. Lee.
B. Basio v. E. Sadick.
C. H. T. Suen v. E. J. M. Churn.
F. K. M. de Silva v. A. W. Ramsey.
The matches will be played on January 28.

QUARTER final matches in the women's championship were played on Sunday last and resulted as follows:
Miss M. Mooney beat Mrs. N. Lee 7 and 6.
Mrs. Remedios beat Miss Mabel Churn 7 and 6.
Mrs. K. Kow received a walk-over from Mrs. A. G. Botelho.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 13TH JANUARY, 1940, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th January, 1940.



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Germans Detain British Pro

Whatever else the Germans want, they certainly are decided about the services of the British golf professional at the Hamburg Golf Club. They won't let him go! He must still teach golf, but he has to report to the Police every day. His fees have also been substantially lowered.

The remaining game between Miss Sequeira and Miss G. Abbing was postponed, and will be played this week-end.

PROSPECTS in the Club Championship are difficult to forecast. On form at the moment, the semi-finalists should be F. E. A. Remedios or H. Kew, P. K. C. Tyan, E. Sadick and A. W. Ramsey. Beyond that I would not dare to go. The women's competition is also very open, though only so far as Miss Sequeira, Mrs. A. J. Kew and Mrs. Remedios are concerned. Mrs. Kew beat Miss Sequeira on the last putt in the Ladies' Cup, though Mrs. Remedios had to concede a few strokes. Mrs. Remedios is one of the steepest women players in the Club, and is one of the fortunate people who are unaffected by "nerves" in a competition.

I WOULD earnestly draw the attention of members to two things: (a) The necessity of wearing flat rubber soled shoes on the greens. (b) The smoothing down of "pock" marks on the green, where balls have pitched.

And while on the subject of sand, I might mention the bunkers. It is only etiquette to make some effort to erase foot marks in the bunkers. I was appalled at the trail of one taking the longer way round to his player recently, who, by taking the longer way round to his ball, and thus the shortest way across the bunker, strode right up to the bunker and left his foot marks—like the well-known advertisement for Hongkong foot carriers—for other people to fall foul of.

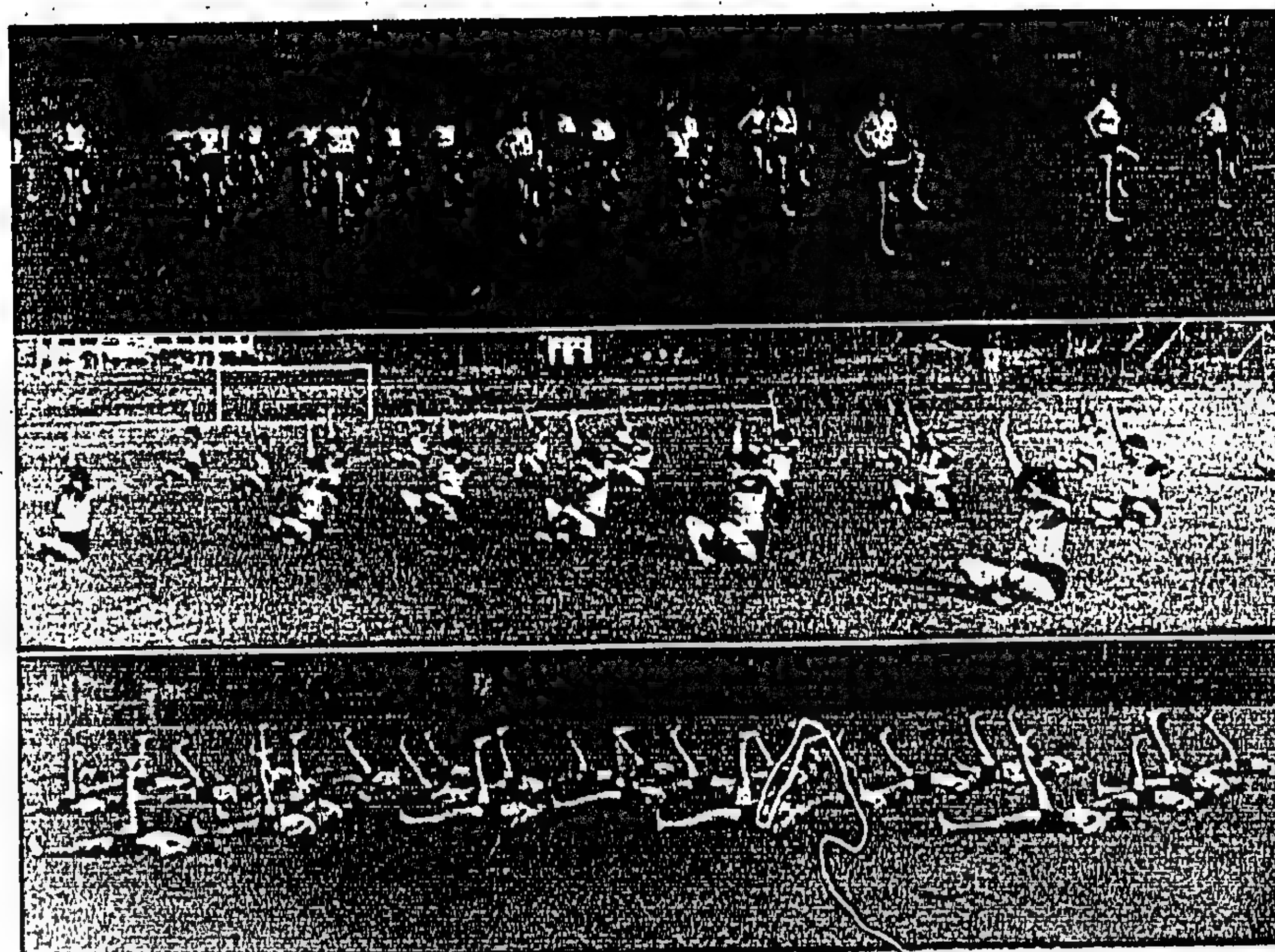
INCIDENTALLY, I hear that the vandal horsemen of the Country Club on New Year's Day were also seen riding on the Old Course of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. At least they showed no discrimination.

WHEN Gene Sarazen was in Manila, he is reported as having said, "When anybody breaks the record for this course (the Wack Wack), wire and let me know." I wonder if anyone has done so. Harold "Jugs" McSpaden set a new course record of 287 to win the Philippines Open Championship on Sunday, but Par is 276. In his first round, however, McSpaden tied Par with a 69.

Thus the title has gone to America. Norman Von Nida, defending Australian champion for the past two years, had to be content with eighth place with a score of 302, while Larry Montes, former Philippine champion, who was out to regain the title for the Island, finished sixth with 289.

The form of McSpaden can be gauged from the match he played against Byron Nelson, United States Open Champion, at Miami on December 11. McSpaden went round in 64, which was six under Par, and creating an unofficial record, beat Nelson 5 and 4.

The greater part of the 10,000 pesos prize money was shared between McSpaden, Emory Zimmerman, of the United States, and T. Miyamoto, of Japan. The last named was one of the six Japanese pros who were after the title. Four of the six were placed in the first ten.



Drill time pictures of the on-door demonstration by the Hongkong Women's League of Health and Beauty which was held at the South China Athletic Association's stadium, Caroline Hill, on Sunday last—Ming Yuen.

Rugby

5th A.A. REGT. BEAT NAVY Mulligan In Excellent Form For Army XV

THE 5TH A.A. REGIMENT, R.A. beat a Navy "A" team by 14 points (one goal and three tries) to 4 (one dropped goal) in a friendly game of rugby at Causeway Bay yesterday. The Army side were easily the better, outstanding among whom was Mulligan, right winger, whose spirited dashes down the line, swerving to avoid opponents, were among the high-lights of the game. He scored two splendid tries.

HAI-A-LAI PROJECT IN MANILA

MANILA, Jan. 9 (UP).—It has been announced that the issue for Manila's Hai-a-lai Corporation was substantially over-subscribed when the books closed to-night. Of the capital of 1,000,000 pesos one half was subscribed by prominent backers. The other half, open to public subscription was mostly taken up in Manila, but substantial receipts came from Shanghai, Hongkong and New York.

Reuter adds that the keenest demand for the issue came from Shanghai.

THRILLS OF HUNTING WITH BOW AND ARROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (UP).—With 416 big game specimens to his credit—killed with bow and arrow—Charles "Tex" Stone, one of the world's foremost big game hunters, believes there is more "kick" to be gotten out of bow and arrow hunting than with firearms.

"I don't know why more hunters don't use bows and arrows," he declared. "And another sporting weapon that is effective, and almost entirely overlooked, is the blow gun. With a little training a person can become an expert shot."

Stone began to hunt with bow and arrow as a joke. Now, he is perhaps the world's greatest expert at bringing down big game for museum specimens. He works for many of the big museums of the country.

SKIN PRESERVED
STONE explains that curators want skins as nearly perfect as they can get them. The arrow has the advantage of being deadly, when it strikes in a vital spot, and at the same time of leaving only a small hole in the skin which is not apparent once the skin has been mounted and the natural hair arranged about it.

All of the 416 specimens that Stone has obtained for museums have been brought down at a range of less than 35 yards.

"You see, an arrow does not carry much shock and unless the animal

Page, Clark and Barnes worked hard in the Army pack. NAVY were well served by Worsley, one of the backs, Jeffery and Roe. Worsley scored Navy's only points with an excellent dropped goal from a loose scrum. His tackling was clean, low and sure. Roe was a fast full-back, and very sure in his clearing.

The Army pressed early in the first half, and finally opened the score through Salisbury, on the left wing, who served beautifully past two men to touch down. Lear mixed with the kick. Mulligan followed this score with two brilliant tries, but Lear again failed with the kicks. The first half ended with another fine try by Mulligan, this time Page took the kick and converted.

RUNAWAY TRY
ARMY increased their lead in the second half when Clarke scored a runaway try, but Page failed to convert. And then from a loose scrum, and well wide of the posts, Worsley dropped his splendid goal for Navy's only points.

The teams were:
5th A.A. Regiment, R.A.: Easterbrook, Salisbury, Gibbs, Harding, Mulligan, Dobbinson, Mulligan, Evans, Mew, Clarke, Bagington, Hanley, Page, Lear, Barnes.
Navy "A": Roe; Teare, O'Riordan, Jeffery, Chapman; Hall, Worsley, Davies, Summer, Congdon, Duncan, Jones, Evans, Barton Adair.
Edr. Lewis, refereed.

is hit in a vital spot, it is able to charge. For that reason I always carry life insurance. My form of life insurance, however, consists of a large pistol on my hip."

RECORD SIZED LION
RECENTLY he brought down in the Davis Mountains of West Texas a 220-pound, record-sized mountain lion whose skin is now in the Smithsonian Institution.

"I got the lion at 30 yards, and fortunately the arrow pierced just above the heart, or it would certainly have charged."

"Lions are probably the most dangerous for me to hunt, although grizzly bears are tough," he said. "They can eat more lead than any animal alive. I once had to put five 45 calibre slugs into one."

"I once was mauled almost by a lion which I thought I had killed. Stone admitted he has often misadvised with his bow but never with his 'insurance.'"

"That's why I am still engaged in what is now a big time business," he said.

Irish Sweepstake Rumours Scotched

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (UP).—Mr. Joseph McGrath, Managing Director of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, denies the reports in British newspapers that the Irish Sweepstakes are to close down, and states that all arrangements are continuing as usual for the Grand National Draw.

Rugby Union Ban On Pros. Lifted . . .

But Scotland Adamant

FOR the period of the war the Rugby Football Union have relaxed the rule which bans players or ex-players of the Rugby League from taking part in their game.

The only exception hitherto has been in the case of ex-Rugby League players in the Services, who have always been permitted to take part in regimental football.

This permission is now extended so that they may play for Service teams against Rugby Union clubs. But the Scottish Rugby Union, arch-disciples of amateurism, pure and unsullied, are still adamant.

Mr. H. M. Simson, the secretary, when told of the English Union's decision said he could see no reason why the Scottish Union should depart from their peace-time ban.

Recently a Scottish regiment chose a Rugby League player in their ranks for a game against his old club, Hawick. But the Scottish Union told Hawick they must not play if the "outlaw" was included. The soldiers said: "If he doesn't play, neither will we," and there was no match.

POSITION IN WALES

IN Wales we get the other side of the story. Here, since war broke out, certain Rugby League professionals who have returned home have been included in Welsh Rugby Union teams. There has been no specific permission for this to be done, but the clubs presumably take the view that, since the Welsh Rugby Union Committee is not functioning they can do as they like.

In any case, there is no doubt about the Welsh Union falling in with the English Union's decision.

INTERPORT FOOTBALL SIDE SELECTED

The following have been chosen to represent Hongkong in the interport football match against Shanghai at Shanghai next month. The team is expected to sail to Shanghai on February 3 or 4:

Moxham (R.E.), Sheehan (M'aux) and S. Strange (Club); A. J. Hassan (St. Joseph's), K. Farrow (Club, Vice-Captain) and E. Strange (Club); F. Fowler (Club), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's, Captain), Hassack (Royal Scots), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's) and Homiball (St. Joseph's).
Reserves: Bright (M'aux), McEwan (Club), P. Jorge (Kowloon), T. Castilho (St. Joseph's).
Inspector A. Kirby (Manager).

HE REMEMBERED HIS VILLAGE CRICKET CLUB WHEN HE DIED

WILLIAM Randall, as a poor boy, hero-worshipped the cricketers in his native village of Brompton Ralph in Somerset.

And in his will he left £500 to the Brompton Ralph Cricket Club "in the hope that they may be able to turn out some good cricketers."

On Saturday afternoon, on a pitch in the corner of a busy field, the Brompton Ralph farmers' sons played their matches against neighbouring teams. William Randall sat and watched, entranced.

He did not notice the rough pitch, the cracked bats, the old, dirty pads. He saw the green velvet smoothness of a Test match wicket, a flag flying over a white pavilion. And he heard the cheers of a great crowd. That was forty years ago.

WILLIAM Randall left Brompton Ralph. He became a farm labourer to a rich man. And the rich man died, leaving him a small fortune. He married and had children, but he was lonely without cricket.

Cricket remained his one great hobby. He would travel miles to watch a county match. He knew the names and scores of all the great cricketers. Liked to talk cricket by the hour.

For the last seventeen years he lived on a farm at Cleve, Somerset. And when he made his will (he left £37,988) he remembered his happy hours he had spent at cricket matches. He also left £500 to the Somerset County Cricket Club.

IN the village of Brompton Ralph Mr. Albert Box, captain of the present cricket team, talked about the £500, and said: "Perhaps we shall make a pavilion, or buy a bit of land for a permanent pitch, and have a really good wicket."

Only the oldest inhabitants of Brompton Ralph can remember seeing the poor boy who sat and watched.

To-day's Club XV

The following will represent Club A against the Heavy Regt. at Happy Valley tomorrow at 4 p.m.—Capt. R. W. Lewis, W. B. Richardson, P. B. Williams, R. H. Hetherington, R. M. King, K. W. F. Burford, W. S. S. King, A. Benn, J. Redman, J. H. Thornhill, R. G. Castleton.

Lawn Tennis Hard Hit By War

LONDON.—One of the sports hard hit by the war is lawn tennis, which, so far as tournaments are concerned, has closed down "for the duration."

"Tournament secretaries have been informed of our decision not to hold competitions while the war is on," said an official of the L.T.A. to a reporter. "This of course, means that there will be no Wimbledon fortnight."

The official explained, however, that every effort will be made when peace comes to get the competitive side of the game going as quickly as possible, but it was pointed out that tournaments entail a great deal of organisation beforehand, even in peace-time.

With the cessation of first class competition, our chances of building up "stars" for future World honours will, consequently, be retarded, and countries where tournaments are still in full swing have an advantage over us.

Many of our first-class players are engaged on "National Service," and their chances of getting even an occasional game are small.

Vol. 28151.

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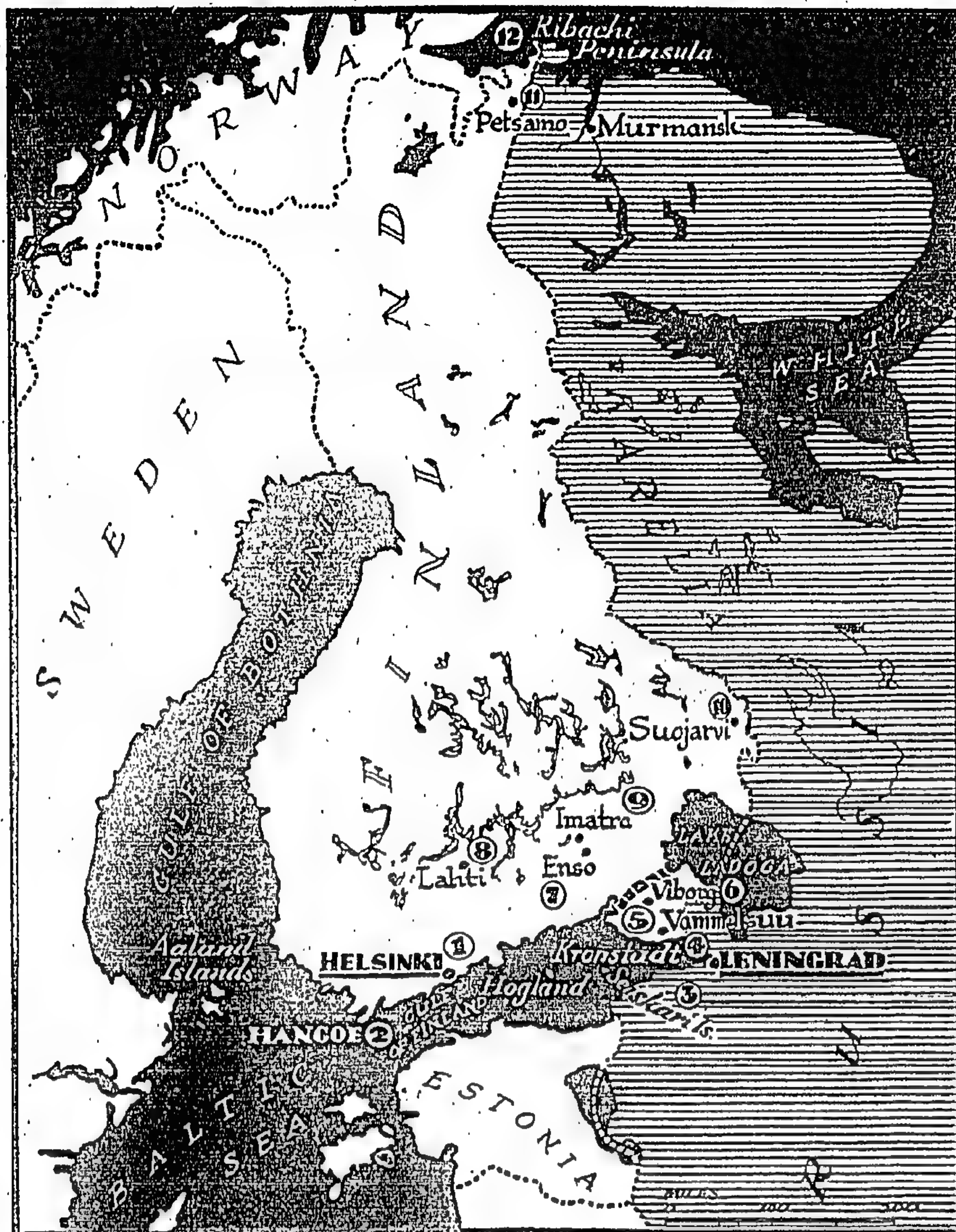
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abroad.

Pictures comprise views of the latest buildings
and hospitals, schools, churches, the harbour,
The Peak district, Kowloon, Jubilee Reservoir,
New Territories, Cheung Chau, Aberdeen,
Repulse Bay, Deepwater Bay, besides street and
wharf scenes, etc., etc.

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—THEN SEE WHAT THE SOVIET ARE DOING TO FINLAND

COMPARE the circled numbers on
the map of Finland (above) with
the numbers below, and you will see
what has happened so far to the
little republic, attacked on land,
in the air, and from the sea by its
neighbour—the U.S.S.R.

1. HELSINKI. "The White
City by the Sea." Capital of the Re-
public. Hundreds dead in air raids.
2. TANGOR. Town with an im-
portant strategic harbour. Bombed.
3. SEISKARI. Island. Russians
prepare to land.
4. KRONSTADT. The Russian
Navy leave their base for attacks.
5. VANNIELSUU. Bombed
from the sea.
6. VIBORG. Timber harbour
bombed by plane. Many incendiary
bombs dropped.
7. ENSO. Industrial district
bombed.
8. LAHTI. Finnish broadcasting
station here. Air-raided.
9. IMATRA. Electric light plant
attacked from the air.
10. SUOJARVI. Bombed. A
strip of territory occupied.
11. PETSAMO. Finland's only
Arctic port.
12. RIBACHI. Bombed. The
peninsula is partly occupied.
The island of HOGLAND has been
occupied.

War On Trousers

No Quiet On The West-End (Dress) Front

By MEA ALLAN

A NEW WAR has been declared in England. It is on
women who have adopted trousers and are said to have
become slipshod in their dress since the other war began.

The declarers of this new war are determined that it is going
to be a Blitzkrieg.

The first shots were fired at the
Piccadilly Hotel, W.
There the people who make and
the people who sell fashions met to
discuss the strategy of the campaign.
First they talked of the alarm
trousers, slipshod women have
caused designers, manufacturers and
shopkeepers.

They recalled that British women
in normal times spend more than
£200,000,000 a year on clothes.

They deplored the loss of "dress
consciousness" which has made thou-
sands of workers idle.

Then Marylebone's Mayor, Coun-
cillor Wain, gave a warning to the
"many women who seem to think
that all they have to do to go out
for the evening is to put on a pair
of slacks or a boiler suit."

It was this. Soldiers will soon be
home on leave from the Front. They
will want to see smart women. Women
must be made to pull up their socks.

"Atrocious!"
The trade itself, however, did not
escape criticism.

Mr. C. Rowland said that Germany
had financed its fashion trade sub-
stantially, and that recently 35 Ger-
man textile firms held dress shows
in Amsterdam, Oslo, Stockholm and
Copenhagen.

"What the Germans have," he
added, "and what we have not, is real
organisation. Our organisation is
atrocious."
But for all that, the trousered wo-
man is a marked woman.

For the dress trade appointed a
committee, whose duty it is to pro-
secute the war on slack and sloppy
fashions.

Her husband, Mr. Harry Foster,
London representative of stage and
film stars told the story.

Soon after war began Mr. Foster
sent his wife to America because, as
a member of the Officers' Emergency
Reserve, he expected to be called up
and to be separated from her any-
way.

But Mr. Foster hasn't been called
up.

His wife travelled on her Ameri-
can passport, which was confiscated
by the American immigration au-

BRITAIN'S "CARDINAL" ERRORS

German Propaganda Gives A List

One of the latest pieces of anti-
British propaganda is contained in a
book called "For a New Europe," by
Baron Werner von Rheinbaben, who
was Chief of Staff to the late Dr.
Stresemann.

He lists "cardinal errors" made by
Britain before the present war, stat-
ing that—

Britain did not count on so quick
a collapse of the Polish Army and
State;
Britain "Nourished the mistaken
hope of making the inexhaustible re-
sources of Russia serve her inter-
ests";

"The Western democracies did not
count on the neutrality of Italy and
their hope was shattered that Italy's
entering the war would 'press Tur-
key, Rumania, and Greece imme-
diately into the war';

Britain again miscalculated when
she assumed that after the German-
Russian pact "Japan would dis-
appointingly change over into the
camp of Germany's opponents."

"Where are the tangible results of
the pompously announced guarantee
of Turkey by Britain," the writer
asks, and reminds Britain that now,
as before, Turkey aims chiefly at
maintaining cordial relations with
Soviet Russia.

"Britain went into the war be-
cause 'this time' she considers herself
specially well-equipped from a mili-
tary point of view. The progress of
the war thus far gives no justifica-
tion for this."

British propaganda the Baron de-
scribes as "so insane, so without sub-
stance, that all hope of a favourable
issue of the war from this angle
lacks seriousness."

His conclusion is that Britain must
lose.

War and the law part them peace

MISS FLORENCE CHUMBEOS, twenty-three-year-old
dancer from Alabama, has gone to America—and she cannot get
back to England and her husband.

Her husband, Mr. Harry Foster,
London representative of stage and
film stars told the story.

Soon after war began Mr. Foster
sent his wife to America because, as
a member of the Officers' Emergency
Reserve, he expected to be called up
and to be separated from her any-
way.

But Mr. Foster hasn't been called
up.

His wife travelled on her Ameri-
can passport, which was confiscated
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Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

TOKYO'S AIRPORT Big Development Scheme

Tokyo, Jan. 9.
In preparation for the international
developments of Japan's aviation,
Tokyo will be provided with a
1,000-acre airport with all up-to-date
landing facilities.

The first stage in the construction
of the airport will be completed by
the end of 1941, when an airport
extending over an area of over 400
acres will be made available on the
reclaimed waterfront of the metropolis.

The Ministry of Communications
has set aside an appropriation of
yen 10,000,000 to finance the first part
of the construction plan.

According to the revised plan, upon
completion of the first stage, the air-
port will be provided with five run-
ways including one east-to-west 100
metres wide and 1,200 metres long,
one 1,350 metres north to south, and
one 1,000 metres north to south,
one 1,500 metres south-east to north-
west, and one 1,250 metres north-
east to south-west.

During the second stage, the area
of the airport will be doubled and
the runways extended. Upon com-
pletion of the second stage, the air-
port will be provided with winches
capable of lifting aeroplanes 100
metres long and 60 metres wide, a
quarantine station, a customs station,
a hotel and various other installations.
—Dated.

COMING TO THE KING'S

CART GRANT ARTHUR



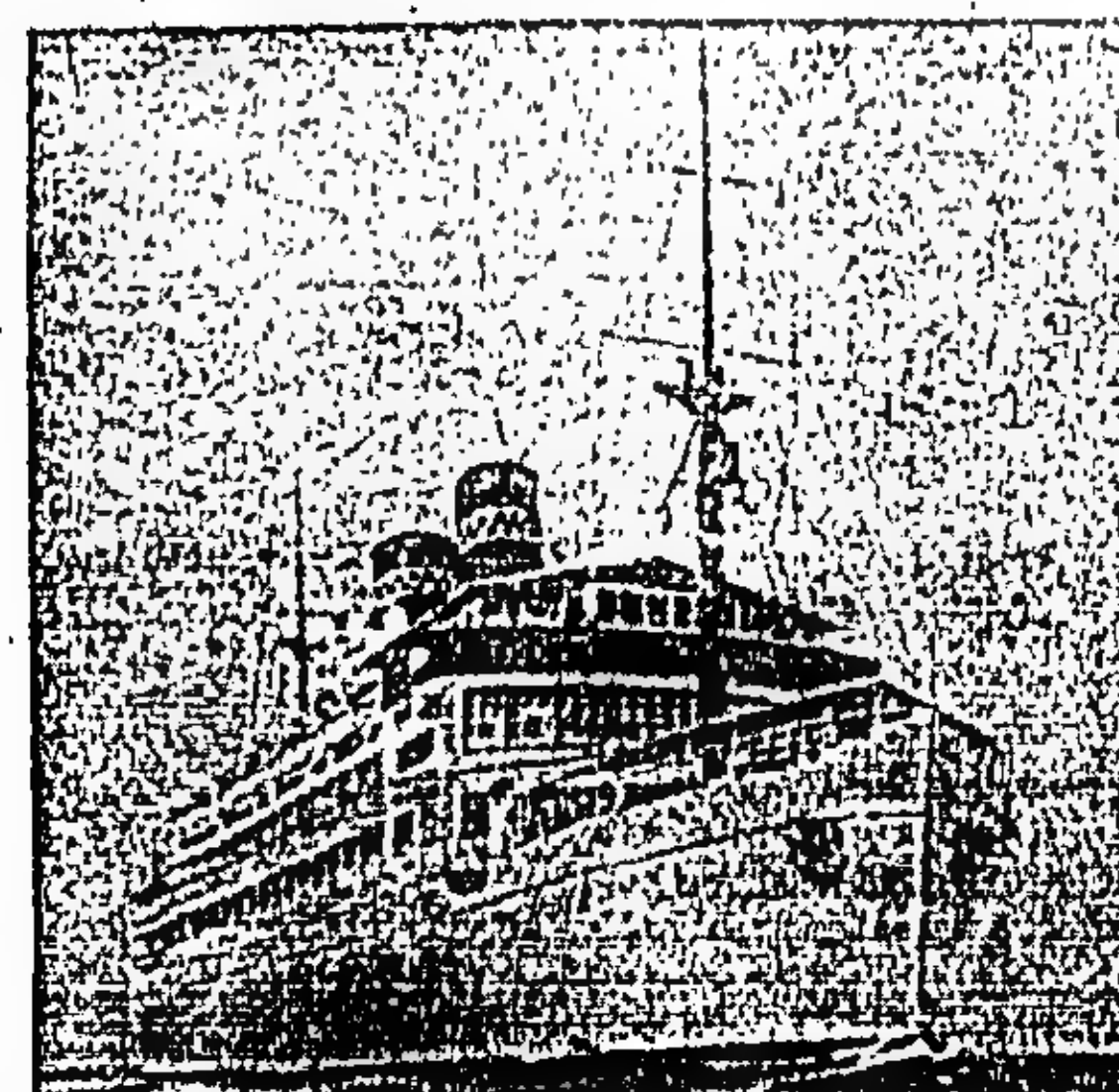
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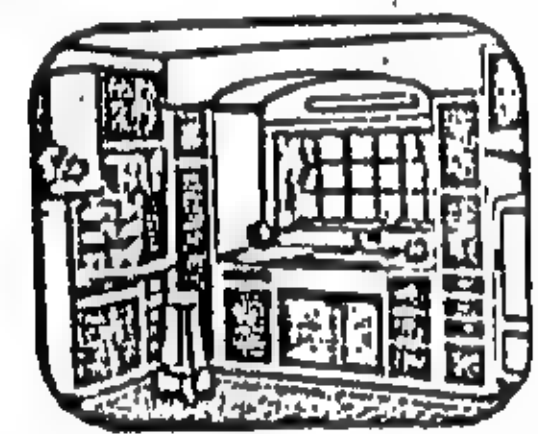
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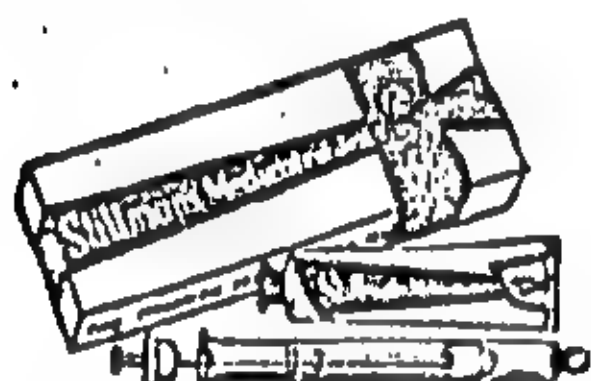
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ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Deanna Has A Rival

TO-DAY, there are nearly thirty child-star films in the making with Shirley, Deanna, Mickey Rooney, Baby Sandy, Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, Jane Withers and the rest.

They have stolen the hearts of cinema audiences the world over. But eleven-year-old Gloria Jean Schoonover, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, looks like stealing those hearts for keeps.

The Hongkong film public, who chose Deanna Durbin as their favourite star, will soon have the opportunity of seeing Gloria Jean's film debut in "The Underpup." The film is expected to be screened locally towards the end of next month.

Not only is Gloria Jean very like Deanna Durbin in appearance, but she can already sing and act with engaging self-assurance. Her voice is remarkably good. She can trill up to top C with ease. In her first film she's a tomboy. She also sings six songs.

Gloria Jean, who is a Universal star, was taken to New York for the premiere of her first film, American film critics were intrigued by her gravity and poise. She takes herself very seriously, is really hurt if other people don't.

Star's Family
Gloria Jean has three sisters—Sally, aged fourteen, Lois aged ten and Bonnie, aged four.

The latter is the ambitious one. She and Gloria Jean love the drama, act together whenever they get a chance. Bonnie is already under contract. She has to play her sister Gloria Jean at the age of five in her next film. Sally prefers training for Olympic swimming trials and Lois acts as Gloria Jean's stand-in.

But to Mrs. Schoonover goes the major share of credit for the intelligent handling of Gloria Jean's life and career to date. From the start, her mother refused to "push" Gloria Jean until she felt that her daughter was old enough and strong enough for an intensive career.

Early Start
At the age of three and a half years, Gloria Jean made her first stage appearance as an amateur. In 1938, the Colonial Opera Company of New York City engaged Gloria Jean and she became the youngest member of an operatic troupe in America. Later that year, Producer Joe Pasternak, maker of all the Deanna Durbin film hits, met Gloria Jean and on his return to Hollywood induced the studio to sign Gloria Jean and in December 1938 she was taken to Hollywood.

One of the first friendships Gloria Jean formed on her arrival was with Deanna Durbin. In the spring of last year, Gloria Jean was tested for and won the "Underpup" title role. Production started in May and was completed in July.

"The Real Glory" Coming

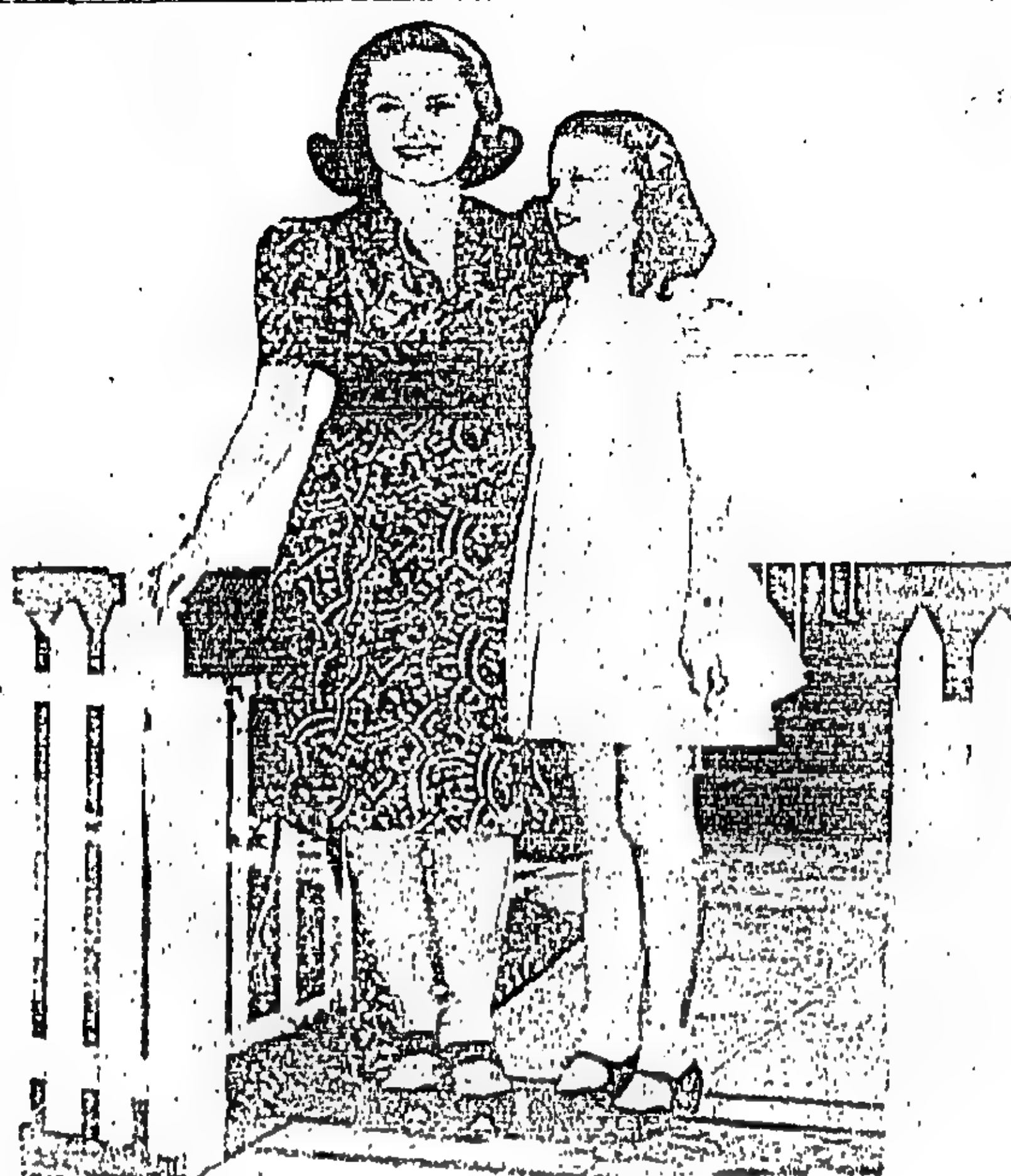
"THE Real Glory," Samuel Goldwyn's adventure film which caused considerable stir in the Philippines last August, is on its way to Hongkong and will commence local screening in about a fortnight.

When the film was first shown in America, widespread criticism was aroused by Producer Goldwyn's refusal to eliminate certain scenes from the film which were allegedly offensive to the Filipinos. Later, however, a few of these scenes were deleted at the request of President Manuel Quezon.

The central theme of "The Real Glory" revolves around the exploits of a handful of American army officers who, after the U.S. Army withdrew from Mindanao, were left to train the Filipinos to defend themselves against the aggressive Moros.

Gary Cooper appears as Dr. Canavan, an Army surgeon. According to American reports, the film is one of the finest action pictures since Gary Cooper and Director Henry Hathaway pooled their talents in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

COMING TO THE KING'S



DEANNA AND GLORIA JEAN.

Goncharoff Ballet

THIS afternoon, the fifth display of ballet dancing by the George Goncharoff School of Dance will be held at the King's Theatre. Another show will be presented to-morrow afternoon.

The two main ballets are "A Christmas Night Dream," capably handled by the younger pupils, and "Springtime Suite," a colourful ballet featuring the older girls.

The costumes and settings for this year's display are bright and pleasing—especially the "Springtime Suite" in which pastel shaded gowns blend in with a modernistic background.

Over seventy talented Hongkong kiddies and older girls take part in the ballets among which special mention must be made of Claire van Wylick, Lauren Clemo, Betty Lee, Laura Tesar, Peggy Stoneman, Irene Ashby, Edna, Ellen Ford and Peggy Scobler.

The proceeds of both shows will go to the Hongkong Society for Protection of Children and the British War Organisation Fund.

Charlotte Greenwood Returns

CHARLOTTE Greenwood is coming back to pictures.

The famous comedienne, who has been absent from the screen for eight years, has been signed by 20th Century-Fox Production Chief, Darryl F. Zanuck for a major role in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," scheduled to go into production this month.

Miss Greenwood returned to Hollywood recently after a highly-successful tour of Australia in "Learning to Letty," a farce in which she starred for three consecutive years in America. She made her last picture in 1931 with Eddie Cantor, after which she went to London City to become the first American to be starred in the Theatre Royal of Drury Lane.

She will have a role both sympathetic and comic in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," a story revolving about the search, discovery and development of Hollywood talent in which Linda Darnell will be starred. The screen play will parallel many of the incidents in Linda's own life and her overnight rise to stardom.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Dodge City" (King's): A period melodrama. Taken from Robert Buckner's screen play, the film describes the growth of Dodge City as a railroad terminal and its emergence through the lawless era to respectability. Brisk direction of colourful material results in a high-speed welter of action generously interspersed with shootings and other violent assaults. The colour photography is among the finest yet presented on the screen. Good straight-forward portrayals by Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Bruce Cabot and others. Good entertainment.

"One Third of a Nation" (Oriental): A social melodrama. This is a sombre story of how a shop-girl awakens a wealthy young landowner to a sense of responsibility in regard to a block of squalid tenements.

AT THE CINEMAS

Alhambra: "Meet Dr. Christian" (Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett). "Ex-Champ" (Victor McLaglen, Nan Grey). Oriental: "One Third of a Nation" (Sylvia Sydney, Leif Erickson).

Majestic: "Secret Service of the Air" (Ronald Reagan, John Littel). King's: "The Escape" (Kane Richmond, Armand Duff).

M.G.M. Film's Record Run

"The Wizard of Oz" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's three million dollar technical fantasy is enjoying a phenomenal run in Shanghai just now which will, undoubtedly, create an all-time record for Shanghai.

The film, which will run for 20 days in Shanghai, is adaptation of the famous story by L. Frank Baum, Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley handle the leading roles.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be screened in Hongkong during the Chinese New Year holidays at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Another Cronin Book For Screen

COLUMBIA Pictures recently bought the film rights to a new novel that has neither been written nor set for publication by Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel" and other literary successes.

The novel is tentatively titled, "The Doctor of Lennox," and will be produced and directed by Wesley Ruggles some time this year for Columbia.

The first two pictures slated for production by Ruggles are "Too Many Husbands," a comedy based on the stage play by Somerset Maugham, starring Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Mervyn Douglas, and the saga of the southwest "Arizona," a picture of Clarence Budington Kelland's popular novel.

Negotiations for the forthcoming novel by Dr. Cronin were concluded during the author's visit to the studio. Informed of his impending arrival in Hollywood from New York, where Dr. Cronin placed his two sons in an eastern school, President of Columbia Pictures, Harry Cohn, invited him to the studio. At an informal conference attended by Director Ruggles the author outlined the story he contemplated doing as his next novel. Within a half hour the purchase was made.

Dr. Cronin has made his home in Beverly Hills for the time in which he will write "The Doctor of Lennox." Among his many literary successes are "The Citadel," "The Citadel," "The Citadel" and "Vigil in the Night."

The theme comments strongly on the social aspects of landlord responsibilities. Symphonic, leading portrayal by Sylvia Sydney. "Secret Service of the Air" (Majestic): An alien smuggling film. The story deals with a pilot's pose as a villain to aid the secret service's drive against crooks. Plenty of action, minimum of dialogue. A series of well suited portraits are given by Ronald Reagan, John Littel and others.



Glostora

At school or at play... Here's a manly way to neuter the Glostora way. When Son combs his hair with a little Glostora, as well-groomed men do, Glostora keeps hair neat, keeps it naturally glossy too, because Glostora means healthy hair and vigorous scalp. Glostora for ladies also! They marvel how delightful, soft and lustrous it keeps their hair—how well it sets and holds a wave.

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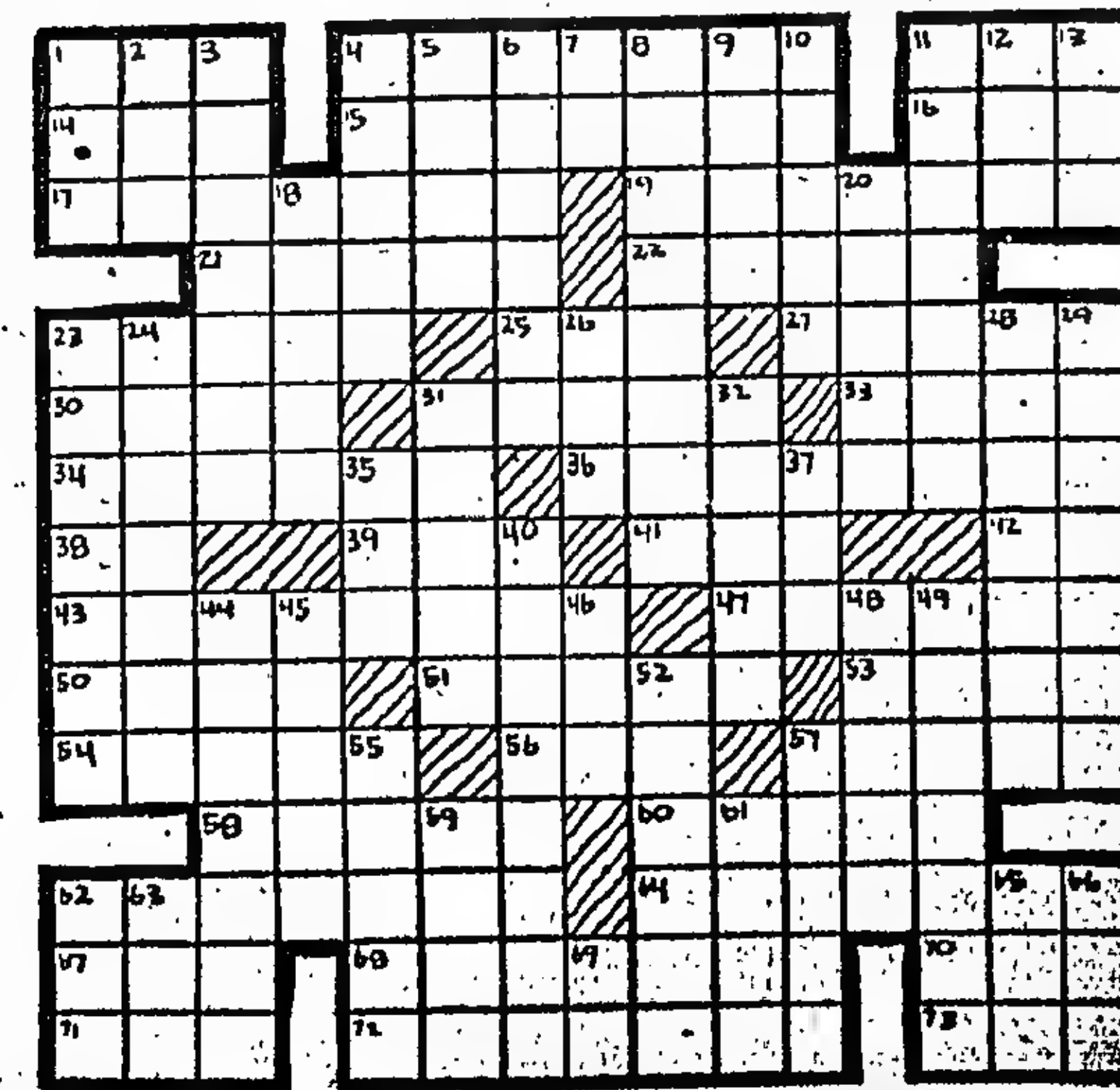
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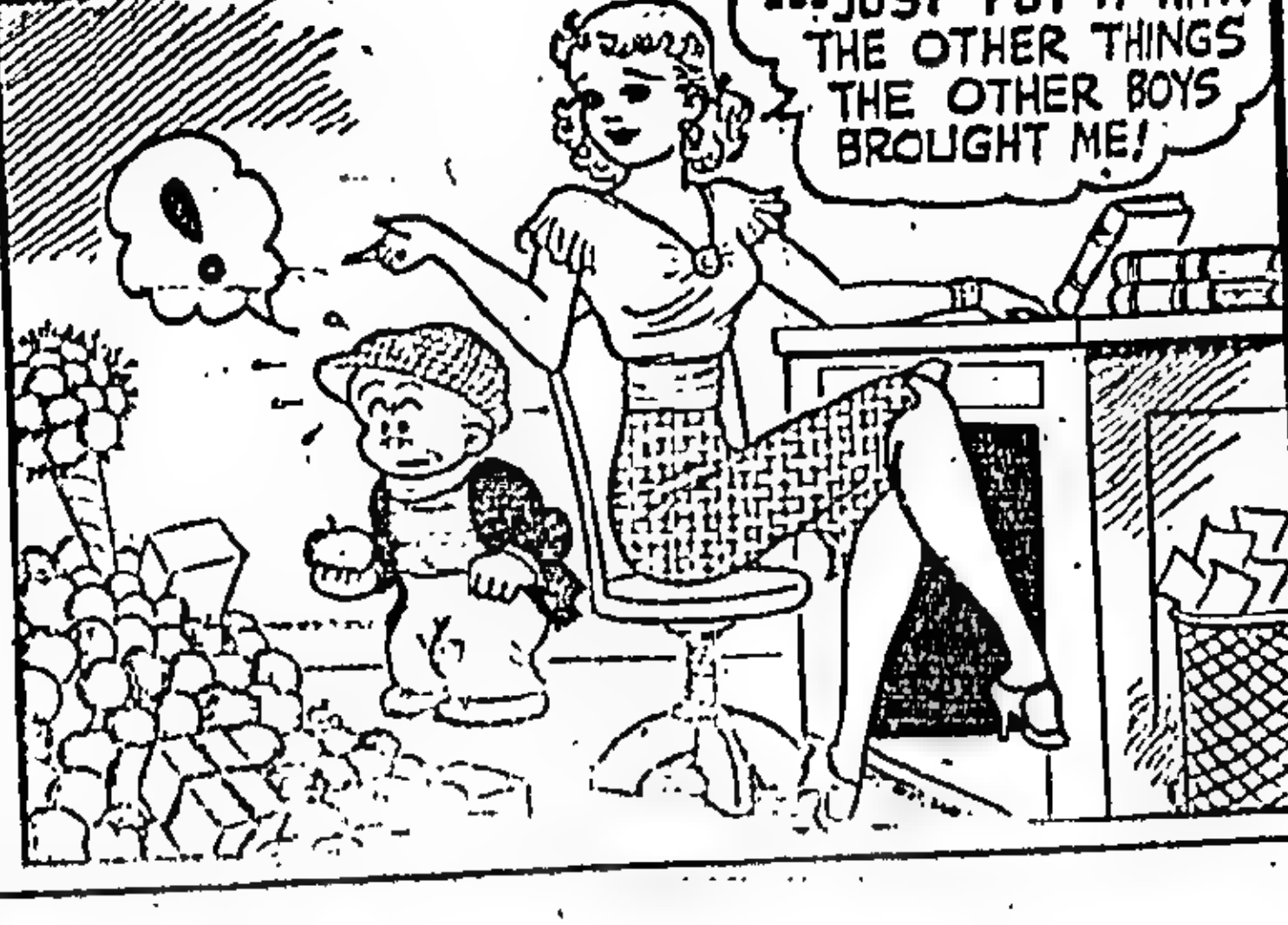
By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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2-ARMY ENGINEERS	12-CAMERA	22-IRON	32-IRON	42-IRON	52-IRON	62-IRON	72-IRON	82-IRON	92-IRON	102-IRON	112-IRON	122-IRON	132-IRON	142-IRON	152-IRON	162-IRON	172-IRON	182-IRON	192-IRON	202-IRON
3-DISTANT	13-ORANGE	23-IRON	33-IRON	43-IRON	53-IRON	63-IRON	73-IRON	83-IRON	93-IRON	103-IRON	113-IRON	123-IRON	133-IRON	143-IRON	153-IRON	163-IRON	173-IRON	183-IRON	193-IRON	203-IRON
4-ARMY ENGINEERS	14-ORANGE	24-IRON	34-IRON	44-IRON	54-IRON	64-IRON	74-IRON	84-IRON	94-IRON	104-IRON	114-IRON	124-IRON	134-IRON	144-IRON	154-IRON	164-IRON	174-IRON	184-IRON	194-IRON	204-IRON
5-DISTANT	15-ORANGE	25-IRON	35-IRON	45-IRON	55-IRON	65-IRON	75-IRON	85-IRON	95-IRON	105-IRON	115-IRON	125-IRON	135-IRON	145-IRON	155-IRON	165-IRON	175-IRON	185-IRON	195-IRON	205-IRON
6-ARMY ENGINEERS	16-ORANGE	26-IRON	36-IRON	46-IRON	56-IRON	66-IRON	76-IRON	86-IRON	96-IRON	106-IRON	116-IRON	126-IRON	136-IRON	146-IRON	156-IRON	166-IRON	176-IRON	186-IRON	196-IRON	206-IRON
7-DISTANT	17-ORANGE	27-IRON	37-IRON	47-IRON	57-IRON	67-IRON	77-IRON	87-IRON	97-IRON	107-IRON	117-IRON	127-IRON	137-IRON	147-IRON	157-IRON	167-IRON	177-IRON	187-IRON	197-IRON	207-IRON
8-ARMY ENGINEERS	18-ORANGE	28-IRON	38-IRON	48-IRON	58-IRON	68-IRON	78-IRON	88-IRON	98-IRON	108-IRON	118-IRON	128-IRON	138-IRON	148-IRON	158-IRON	168-IRON	178-IRON	188-IRON	198-IRON	208-IRON
9-DISTANT	19-ORANGE	29-IRON	39-IRON	49-IRON	59-IRON	69-IRON	79-IRON	89-IRON	99-IRON	109-IRON	119-IRON	129-IRON	139-IRON	149-IRON	159-IRON	169-IRON	179-IRON	189-IRON	199-IRON	209-IRON
10-ARMY ENGINEERS	20-ORANGE	30-IRON	40-IRON	50-IRON	60-IRON	70-IRON	80-IRON	90-IRON	100-IRON	110-IRON	120-IRON	130-IRON	140-IRON	150-IRON	160-IRON	170-IRON	180-IRON	190-IRON	200-IRON	210-IRON



NANCY



Goodbye, Mr Chips

THE CRICKET MATCH

"Chips" of Brookfield School, now 84, and retired 15 years, falls into a muse and recalls his first appearance at the school as an instructor. They had ragged him so much that the headmaster had come in, demanding to know what was going on.

THE boys, shame-faced and appalled, retreated to their desks.

Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at Dr. Weatherby.

He passed a trembling hand across his face.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said in a shaking voice. "I'm afraid I have let you down."

His voice trailed off into silence.

Dr. Weatherby, his black, spade-beard trembling with the anger that consumed him, addressed the pupils in a terrible voice.

"It is 18 years ago this term since I had occasion to cane the entire Lower School. The young gentlemen of that day came honestly by their punishment. I think I can say the same for you. You will present yourselves at my study to-morrow afternoon, in alphabetical order, at intervals of three minutes, starting at three o'clock. I believe I can promise you I have lost none of my vigour."

The silence that met the Headmaster's words could not be broken. He looked briefly, almost expressionlessly, at the distraught new master.

"I think, Mr. Chipping, you had better come to see me—after prayers."

"Yes, sir," said Chipping.

THE Headmaster's words, uttered to Chipping at the close of their interview long remained in the new master's memory, for there was real emotion, perturbation even, in Weatherby's voice: "Our profession is not an easy one, Mr. Chipping. It calls for something more than a University degree. Our business is to mould men. It demands character and courage."



"You may go," said Chipping in a dead voice.

CHIPPING, despite his good intention, his earnest desire to be the friend of his pupils, had got off on the wrong foot. He was probably the most disliked of all the masters, not only for that, his first year at Brookfield, but for the nineteen years that followed. Dr. Weatherby died in 1888 and his bust now stood with that of the other headmasters about the Quadrangle.

The boys were going home for the summer holidays. A youngster, running past Chipping, going down the school steps, stopped to pull up his stockings. Chipping placed a hand on the boy's shoulder.

"Have a good holiday, Matthews."

"Thanks awfully," said the boy ill at ease. Looking about he spied a fellow, shouted: "Hi, Johnson, wait for me!" and was off at a run.

That was the way of all the boys felt about Chipping. Would he ever be able to change their attitude? A man fell in step at his side.

"Mr. Chipping, do you remember me? Hargreaves."

"Of course I remember you. But, you're grown, you know!"

"Remember the first day we met in the train and I nearly drowned you in my tears?"

"It was my first term as well. If you hadn't started first, I should have done the crying myself."

"I heard a few years ago you were leaving Brookfield."

"Yes—er—I was going to leave. It just didn't happen, though. Perhaps I shouldn't mention it, but I rather expect to be Housemaster here next term. Woodward is leaving."

"That's splendid. Congratulations. Well, I suppose I'm keeping you from packing. Goodbye, Mr. Chipping."

Even Hargreaves, after 19 years, seemed in haste to leave him, thought Chipping, as he murmured: "Goodbye. Glad to have seen you."

From the novel by JAMES HILTON

Adapted from the M.G.M. film by Lebbous Mitchell which will shortly be screened in Hongkong.

Perhaps you don't want to be liked. Perhaps you don't mind being hated.

Chipping stood, white-faced, his hands gripping the side of his desk, giving no sign that he had even heard Morgan's outburst.

"You may hand in your papers," he paused, and then as though forcing himself to make the effort, said: "I should like to tell you that when I imposed your detention this afternoon I had forgotten our game with Sedbury, but the manner in which you drew this to my attention left me no alternative but the course I followed. I would like you to know, too, that my judgment in the first place was—hasty and ill-advised, and that no one regrets more than Dr. Weatherby the fact that my authority had to be upheld. You must understand that if I have lost your friendship, I have little left that I value, and I say this from the bottom of my heart." The silence continued. "Has anyone anything to say?" No one spoke.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1890.

During the last two years the Italian army has been increased by 30,000 men, 200 field guns and 6,000 cavalry. Never was the army so numerous or powerful as at present, unless the attempt to keep up with Germany's military policy.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1915.

"All fortune-tellers have been banished from Paris and Berlin, their prognostications having caused undue alarm or depression," says a Home paper.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1930.

That the British delegation at the Naval Conference, with the full consent of the Admiralty, will make proposals involving a reduction of British cruiser strength from seventy vessels to fifty, was disclosed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1935.

Hollywood's model marriage has been shipwrecked. Mary Pickford was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Douglas Fairbanks after a three-minute hearing.

TO-MORROW "Escape"

107 IN FIRST LIST TO WAR OFFICE

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN men now serving with the B.E.F. as warrant officers, non-commissioned officers or privates have had their names sent from G.H.Q. to the War Office with the recommendation that they should be considered for immediate promotion to commissioned rank.

This is the first such list. More names will follow shortly.

Recommendations have been sent to London by request of the War Office.

The 107 men who are to be the first soldiers promoted in the field in this war have been specially selected by way have been commanding officers as men of long service or of exceptional experience. Ex-officers serving in the ranks and reservists are included.

MISS TRAINING UNITS

They will receive "emergency" commissions. They will not have to graduate through an officers' cadet training unit in the United Kingdom.

Each man will, if the application is approved by Whitehall, receive a notification that he has obtained a commission and will then be told to what unit in France he has been appointed.

Although each man has been specially chosen by merit, he has to make an individual application for a commission.

The officer asks him if he is willing to accept the responsibilities of a commissioned rank and then gives him an Army form to fill in.

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

Two Celts Who Would Not Fight For The Saxons

TWO WELSH NATIONALISTS declared before tribunals for conscientious objectors recently that they could not fight on behalf of England.

One who appeared at Southwark asked that his claim should be transferred to the North Wales tribunal at Caernarvon. This was refused.

It was at Caernarvon that the other Welshman's application was heard. He was registered unconditionally as an objector.

At Southwark, John G. Brooks, aged 21, of Warren Farm, Holton (Cottingham), who said he had now changed his name to Lagonna, contended that the cause of Celtic independence was his sole allegiance. Therefore, he objected to fighting for England.

"My Own People"

Brooks, attested to a Welsh solicitor in Angsey, said his mother was a Celt and he was a Welsh Nationalist. "It is not right for the Saxons, or English, to tell me what I am to do," he said.

"I acknowledge no right to anyone except my own people to decide whether I should or should not fight in a war."

Judge Davis (the chairman), who served in the Royal Welch Fusiliers in the last war, if Celtic peoples had their independence, decided to take part in it as a soldier, you would have no objection?—I should have no objection at all if the Celtic people were free agents. But I doubt if any Celtic nation, if free, would take part in this war.

Will Face Prison

Lagonna went on: "If it means I have to go to prison, I shall have to go, but I think it is the gravest responsibility to send anyone to prison when they are developing their minds."

"I loathe the war because I think it is sane to live for anything and not to die."

"It is my contention that England is largely responsible for this war. If you went to South Wales you could see the terrible misery that has been brought upon the people there. Regarding the cause, it is difficult one, the Tribunal considered it in private and eventually decided to adjourn it for Lagonna to call further witnesses, if he desired."

Pacifist Policy

At Caernarvon Harry Griffith, a 20-year-old clerk at the Welsh Nationalist headquarters, said he was convinced that he could not take part in any of England's wars.

It was the declared policy of the party not to fight, even to gain Wales's freedom.

The chairman (Judge Sir T. Armes Jones): You know that the Act does not recognise Welsh nationalist claims.

Griffith replied that he also objected on Christian grounds.

Spoko Of Suicide

Two men facing other tribunals spoke of suicide.

Ronald William Wayne, of Maxwell Road, Welling (Kent), was told

HONGKONG REFUGEES

Slight Increase in Local Camps

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps in urban and rural areas are given officially as follows:

Part 1, 1939, for the week ending January 6, as compared with 1,332 on December 30; Matauchung 1,180, as compared with 1,087 and North Point 1,436, as compared with 1,443.

In urban areas, civilians—King's Street 12, as compared with 541, while on December 30, 177 were accommodated in Matauchung.

Rural areas—At Kam Tin 1,017 on January 6, as compared with 1,073 on December 30; San Uk Ling 608, as compared with 617 and Gills Cutting 343, as compared with 345.

The grand total on January 6 was 7,403, as compared with 7,432 on December 30, showing an increase of 29.

AND 1,900 CAME BACK

In the first few days of the war nearly 2,000 prisoners in British jails were set free.

They were men who had three months or less to serve. Some of them had only been sent to prison in the week before the war.

Their release was ordered primarily to ease the strain on accommodation in prisons outside the danger areas to which long-term men were being taken.

According to the Criminal Record Office of Scotland Yard, 1,900, or 95 per cent. of the men who had been released were back in prison or awaiting trial for new offences.

that his work as clerk at the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society linked him with the war organisation by helping to supply food to munition workers.

He replied: "The only way to keep really clear of the war is to commit suicide, but if I give up my life I shall be unable to help in achieving my object of universal peace."

He was registered as a conscientious objector provided he worked in agriculture or forestry.

A letter of official instruments at Chatham Dockyard, Richard Percival Manning (20), of Southill Road, Chatham, said he had tried to get other work without success.

Incompatible

"I have decided," he declared "that God and war are incompatible, and as soon as possible, I want to sever my connection with the war machine."

Sir Reginald Kennedy Cox (member of the Tribunal): Are you going to stay in the dockyard?

Manning: Unless I can get another job.

Sir Reginald: Even though God and war are incompatible?

Manning: The only way a man can be an absolute pacifist in Britain is to commit suicide.

He was registered provided he engaged in engineering work.

HOW TO SHORTEN CONVALESCENCE

A long convalescence is tedious and tiring to both doctor and patient. After many operations and illnesses, digestion is affected and impaired, yet it is necessary to eat well to regain your strength quickly.

The trouble is that the very thought of food is often repulsive. Doctors have found that Horlicks is generally liked by the patient and that it is very quickly digested, and absorbed. Horlicks quickly pours new strength and vigour into your exhausted body. Your convalescence is shortened. Soon you feel full of life again. Keep Horlicks always ready at home.

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COLOSSAL ALLIED BID FOR COMPLETE MASTERY OF AIR

BRITAIN WILL BUY 9,000 WARPLANES FROM U.S.A.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).—BRITAIN INTENDS TO CLINCH HER COLOSSAL BID FOR AIR SUPREMACY IN THE WAR IN EUROPE BY PURCHASING 9,000 AMERICAN WARPLANES WITHIN THE NEXT EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

This information, which is from authoritative sources, is credited as a statement to certain American aviation circles by the chairman of the British Purchasing Commission.

The estimate of 9,000 planes is based on the requirements necessary to counteract the estimated German production before June, 1941.

In addition to purchases in the United States, the French and British Air Forces are receiving hundreds of planes a week from their own factories.

New factories which are being rushed to completion in the Dominions will also start production, in the near future, of Canadian and Australian planes.

FINLAND APPEALS TO WORLD

2,394 Civilians Die In Air Terror

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINKI, Jan. 9 (UP).—Finland's venerable President, Dr. Kallio, appealed to world opinion against the "ruthless use by Russia of aircraft against defenceless civilians," in a personal verbal statement to the world's press to-day.

He revealed that during the first month of the war nearly 4,000 bombs were dropped in approximately 100 Finnish localities.

They killed 2,394 civilians, seriously injured 260 others and less seriously injured 210.

The President claimed that about 170 Russian raiders have been shot down since the outbreak of war.

Finland, he indicated, will not make any further appeal to the League of Nations.

Finnish Relief Fund

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (UP).—Mr. Herbert Hoover announces that the Finnish Relief Fund had called the fifth \$100,000 contribution to Finland. He said that providing adequate clothing and food for civilians in Finland is "becoming a very serious problem."

'We Must Have Hore-Belisha' Demand For Former Minister Grows

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—That the British Army has regained control of the forces in France is the comment in certain quarters in connection with the resignation of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha.

The British, it is also learned, have decided to send heavy reinforcements to France to free the older French soldiers for industrial jobs.

"We must have Hore-Belisha. The public should demand his reinstatement," says an advertisement appearing in sections of the British Press.

GOVT. LOANS TO PEASANTS

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Agricultural Credit Administration of the Chinese Government has decided to offer \$22,000,000 in loans to needy peasants.

This is officially revealed here today.

The number of rural co-operative banks in "Free China" is expected to be increased to 300 by the end of the year.

FRENCH PATROL BOAT WRECKED

MADRID, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—A French patrol boat which ran aground on the coast of Spain during a storm is now a total wreck.

Forty-five of the crew are safe. Ten others are believed to be lost.

BIG PASSENGER SHIP SUNK BY NAZI MINE



THE DUNBAR CASTLE

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Hitler's "minenkrieg" murder warfare has claimed another big passenger liner—the Union Castle Line's 10,000-ton twin-screw diesel liner Dunbar Castle.

The vessel, which normally carries 440 passengers, unfortunately had only 48 aboard.

But many of these, including a number of women and children, are reported missing and are feared dead.

A number of the crew of 150—the exact casualties are not yet known—are also missing.

The Dunbar Castle was employed on the Southampton-South Africa route and was mined off the south-east coast of England.

She sank within an hour.

She was unable to launch only two lifeboats and these picked up the survivors.

The Dunbar Castle, which in previous days was well-known because of her distinctive overboard appearance, was built in 1929 at the Harland and Wolff yards. She was one of the most popular liners on the South African route.

En Route To Africa

The Dunbar Castle carried 200 passengers and crew.

Most of the passengers were rescued. Some are still unaccounted for.

The Second Officer, who was among the injured, some of the crew are believed to be killed.

The liner left London in the morning and struck a mine in the afternoon.

The passengers, numbering 48, took to the lifeboats and were picked up by a coastal motor barge.

Up to now, 78 have been brought ashore, including nine children.

The commander, Captain Causton, is believed to be killed.

Survivor's Story

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 10 (UP).—It is now stated that all the 48 passengers aboard the Dunbar Castle, including several women and nine children, have been saved.

A survivor said: "We were just finishing luncheon when there was a violent explosion."

"There was no sign of a submarine and the explosion was undoubtedly caused by a mine."

"The Commander of the Dunbar Castle, Captain H. A. Causton, was killed outside his cabin when the bridge collapsed."

"His body was recovered by the Chief Officer, Mr. Robertson, who took charge of the rescue work."

"We had to drag Mr. Robertson from the sinking ship on to a lifeboat."

SUPER SHIPS FOR U.S. NAVY

America To Build 50,000 Tonners

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Dome).—Testifying before the House Naval Affairs Committee, Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, revealed for the first time to-day that the American Navy is planning to build super battleships exceeding 15,000 tons.

Admiral Stark said that, according to the results of inquiries which have been carried out so far, the United States will probably lay down 50,000-ton or 51,000-ton battleships.

Fortification Of Guam

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).—Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, told the Naval Committee that the Navy proposes to spend \$4,000,000 during the next fiscal year on improving the facilities at Guam—dredging seaplane runways and erecting breakwaters.

Funds for that purpose are included in the budget of the Fourteenth Naval District, which has its headquarters at Hawaii.

This immediately raises last session's controversy in which Guam was removed from the group of authorized naval bases.

Guam's Value

Admiral Stark told the press that Guam might be immensely valuable to the United States, not only for a naval base but for commercial air lines.

"Guam, fortified, might be worth three battleships to us," he said.

Admiral Stark placed the cost of equipping Guam as a base for seaplanes, submarines and small warships at \$80,000,000 and declared that full fortification would cost \$250,000,000.

The Graf Spee

The Navy Department, said Admiral Stark, has not finally decided on the question of building 12,000-ton battleships.

The Graf Spee "wound up" where it was not thought she would, and this may change the plans of many countries.

Asked whether the United States had any ships capable of carrying on a running fight with the Graf Spee, he replied, "No, sir, but certainly two eight-inch cruisers could have fought her. One would have a good chance of winning if supported by an airplane carrier."

"The Graf Spee was very lightly protected. She was a perfect splendid ship but those of us who studied her knew she was soft."

"The lesson I learned from that fight is not to put all your eggs in one basket. Instead of one enormous ship, have three or four ships of different types."

50,000-Ton Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Admiral Stark, Chief of Operations, addressing the House Naval Committee, stated that according to the present naval studies, the United States may build 50,000 or 52,000-ton battleships, but not larger vessels.

"Perfectly Splendid"

Admiral Stark revealed that the two battleships for which President Roosevelt last week asked for initial funds will be "practically" started.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

FIRST BRITISH MAGINOT LINE CASUALTY

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—A young officer of an English County regiment in a sector of the Maginot front is now reported missing, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F.

This is the first British officer casualty suffered by the British Maginot Line force.

Details are not available but it is believed that the officer was wounded and taken prisoner.

Dies From Wounds

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The official news agency claims that the Germans captured their first British officer.

He fell into their hands on the Western Front and died later in hospital from wounds.

The statement adds that he was left behind after an enemy reconnaissance.

NAZIS TRY TO REGAIN LOST TRADE

Attempt New Drive With America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Germany, with fast diminishing foreign credits, has launched a new trade drive regardless of the risks involved, according to information received by the Department of Commerce.

German producers are notifying the markets that they are accepting orders again and say that "deliveries will be made."

In this connection, significance is attached to recent attempts by German ships to return home. Many of them carried raw materials and they are willing to run the risk involved in the attempt to reach Germany with badly needed supplies.

Sceptical About Success

Furthermore, it is believed that the return of the ships was ordered so as to provide Germany with bottoms to open the new trade drive.

American official circles, however, are sceptical about Germany's chances of success.

The German Naval Command, however, is believed to have assured Hitler that the Allied blockade will not prevent the resumption of German world trade.

WAR MINISTER IS ILL

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Oliver Stanley, the new War Minister, is ill with influenza and a slight temperature. He is unlikely to take up his duties for two or three days.

The Minister of Supply has appointed Colonel Sir Charles Wright to be Controller of Iron and Steel in place of Sir Andrew Duncan, who has been appointed President of the Board of Trade.

CITY OF FLINT LEAVES FOR U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).—It is officially announced that the liner City of Flint is on her way home.

She left Narvik in Norway either on Saturday night or Sunday morning and is expected to arrive in New York in ten days or a fortnight.

CANADIAN C-IN-C. IN FRANCE

Churchill's Tribute To Allied Armies

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Major-General Andrew McNaughton, leader of the Canadian Overseas Force, accompanied by his staff, has arrived in France, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F.

There was no official ceremony. They are proceeding to meet General Viscount Gort, the British Commander-in-Chief.

Mr. Churchill's Reactions

Mr. Winston Churchill, before leaving France, said in a statement about the Maginot Line that anyone at home would benefit very much by spending a few days with the French and British armies. They would find it at once a tonic and a sedative.

"I will take back with me the same sense of organisation, discipline, zeal and steady confidence that I feel when I have visited the Fleet in the great naval ports," the First Lord of the Admiralty stated.

French Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 9 (UP).—The 25th communique states: "There was marked activity of our patrols during the day."

"Masked Activity"

PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—To-day's communique states that there was marked activity of our patrols during the day.

Stormy Scenes In Deputies

Re-Election Of M. Herriot

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 9 (UP).—M. Herriot has been re-elected President of the Chamber of Deputies with 350 of the 424 votes, during a hectic session which was suspended after a noisy scene in which the Right Wing Deputies protested against the refusal of several unformed ex-Communist Deputies to rise and applaud the President's tribute to the armed forces.

The session was resumed after the ex-Communists left the Chamber.

The Government is introducing a bill in the Chamber next Thursday annulling the mandates of all Communist parliamentarians unless they break their allegiance to Moscow.

MYSTERY BOMBS ON DENMARK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 9 (UP).—Two bombs were dropped on the Danish island of Romsbo, off the Jutland coast close to the German border, at 1 a.m. to-day.

The bombs came from unidentified planes. One fell harmlessly into the woods while the other fell near a house, the windows of which were smashed.

No casualties have been reported.

THE WAR IS COSTING £6,000,000 A DAY

OTTAWA, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The financial burden of the war, amounting to some £6,000,000 a day, is now being shared by the Dominions.

Canada has undertaken a programme costing £70,000,000, which is half as much again as that spent during the first 20 months of the last war.

This does not include Canada's other help, such as her part in the Empire Air Training Scheme and supply of foodstuffs, metals and munitions.

Trade will be paid by credits to avoid shipping, sold across the Atlantic.

SOVIET ADMITS DEFEAT

Red Army Retreats In Complete Chaos

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (UP).—For the first time since the outbreak of hostilities the Red Army has officially admitted that the Russians have withdrawn east of Suomussalmi as a result of fighting in the Ukhta sector.

An official communique made this admission last night.

The communique adds: "Detachments reconnoitred in the Repola-Petrozavodsk sector. There was infrequent artillery action on the Karelian Isthmus. Aviation was restricted on account of unfavourable weather."

This brief Russian communique all too inadequately expresses the extent of the Finnish victory.

According to reports from Helsinki, the Russian retreat has become a complete debacle.

Only remnants of the 144th Red Army remain, and they are retreating in chaos across the frontier, leaving thousands of dead along the roads east of Suomussalmi.

Reds' Worst Reverse

HELSINKI, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—In the successful battle around Suomussalmi, reports indicate, about 6,000 Soviets were killed and 1,000 taken prisoners.

The remnants are still being harassed.

The 44th Division of the Soviet Army was being sent to maintain pressure on Finland's "waist line," and to relieve the 163rd Division, which was shattered by the Finns some days ago.

The new Finnish success was due once more to skilful patrol work and to the superior mobility of the Finns.

The Finnish air force also co-operated, bombing the troops and supply convoys.

Briefest Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINKI, Jan. 9 (UP).—To-day's was the shortest Finnish official communique since the outbreak of war.

It described a general lull on the Soviet-Finnish war fronts.

Salla Counter-Offensive

HELSINKI, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Heavy battles are now raging on the Salla and Suomussalmi sectors of the eastern fronts where the Red Army has launched violent offensives in an effort to wipe out the recent severe defeats.

Several divisions are reported to have been thrown into action on the Salla front, and the Finns are giving ground slowly.

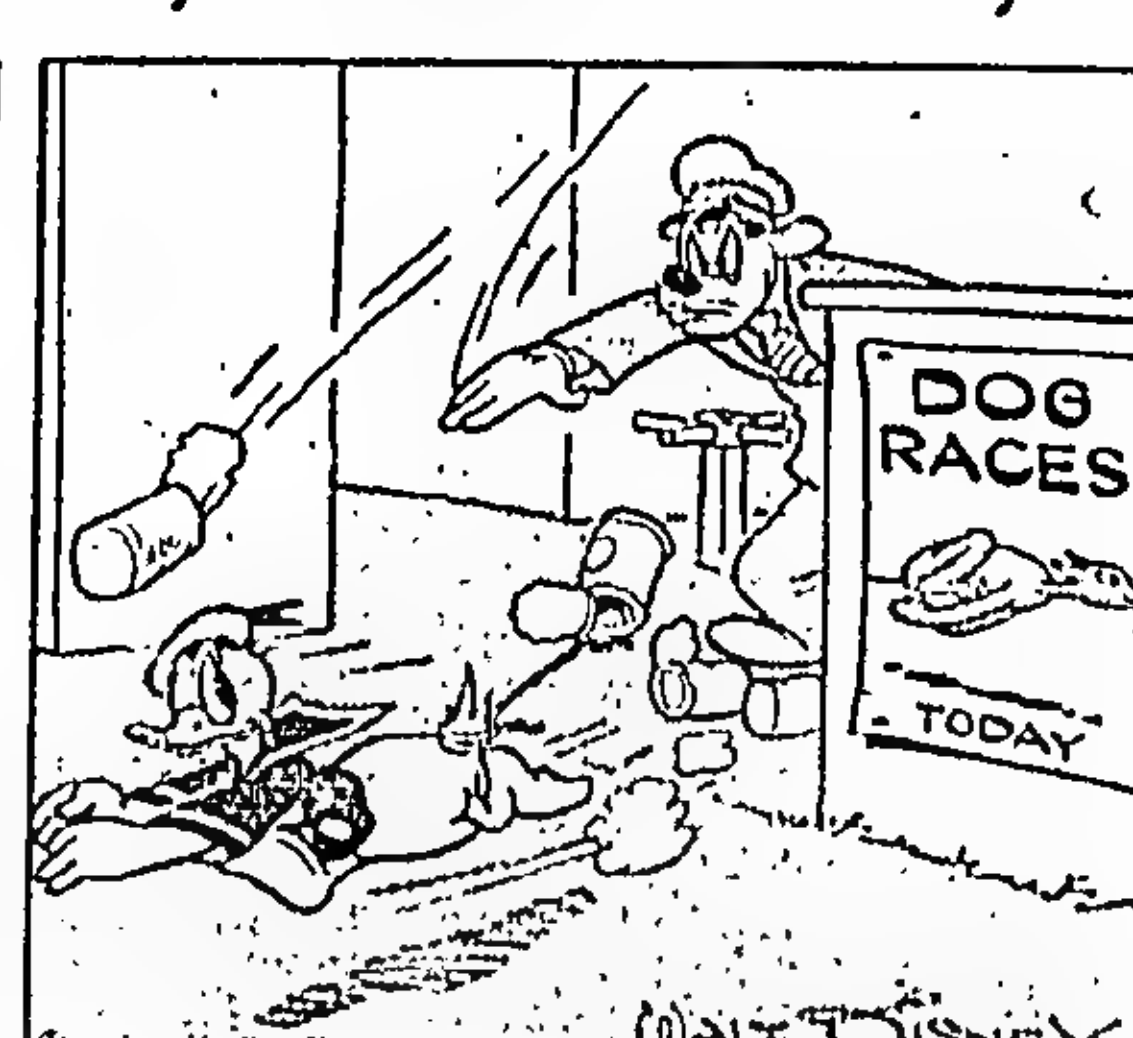
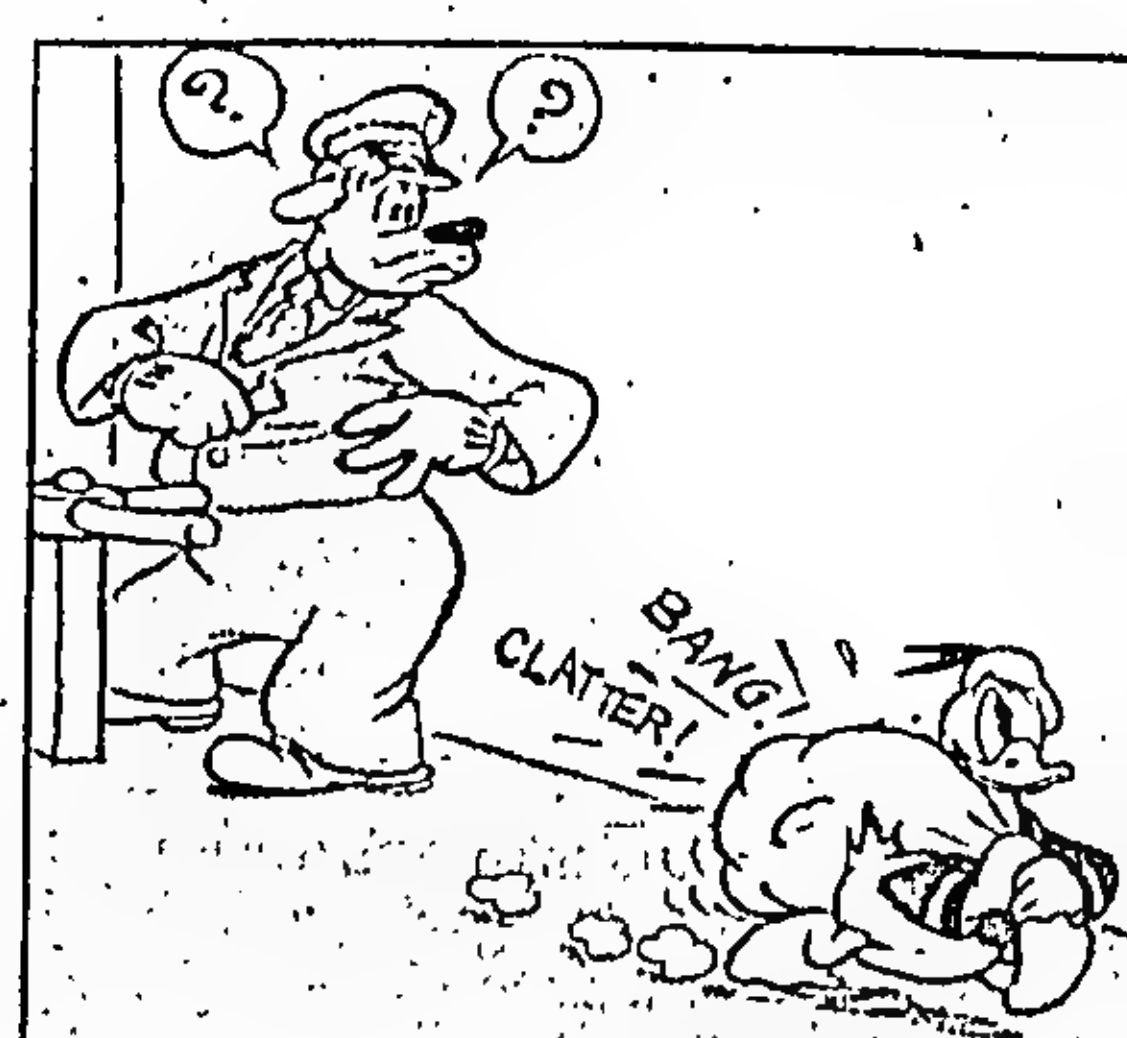
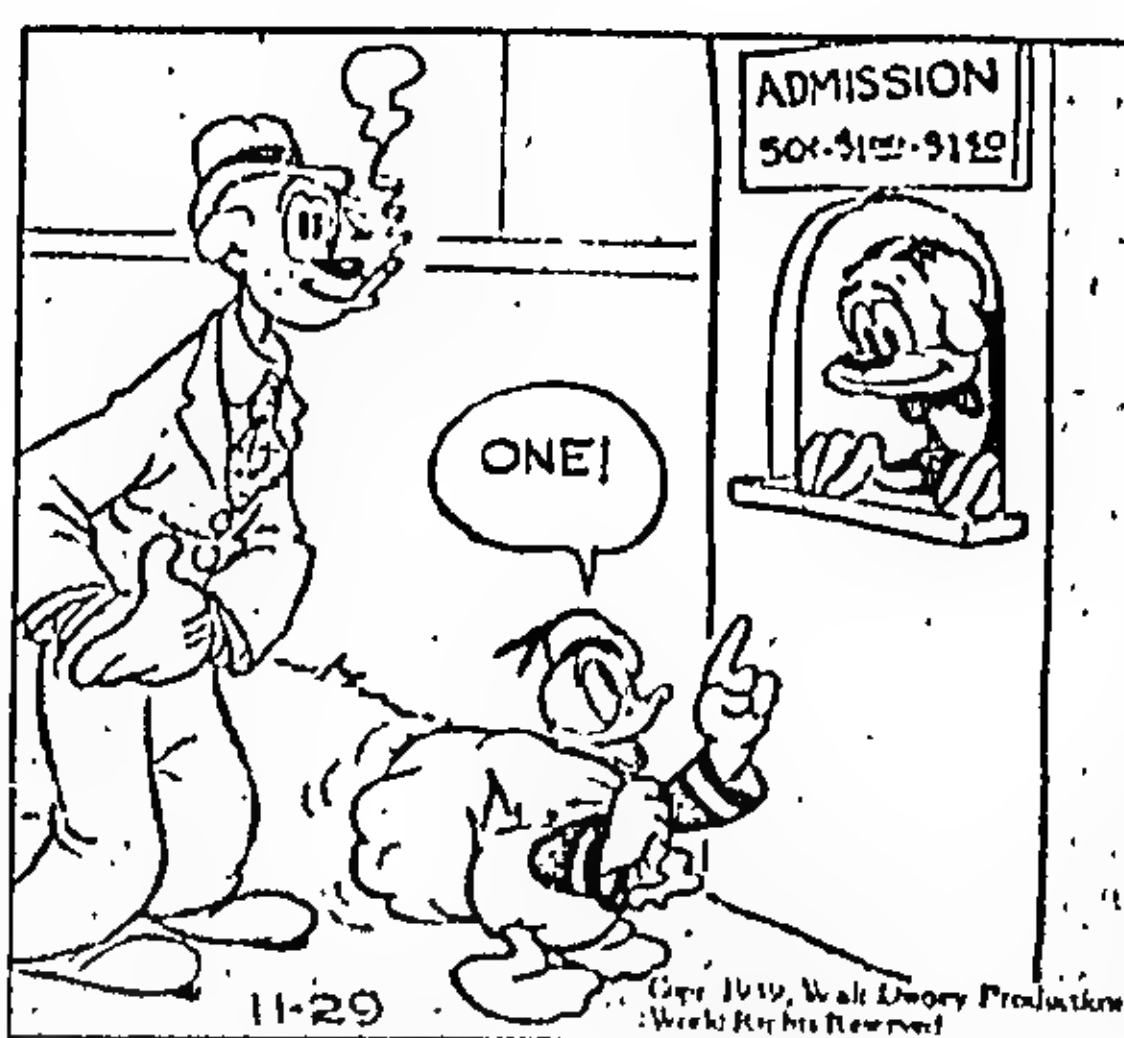
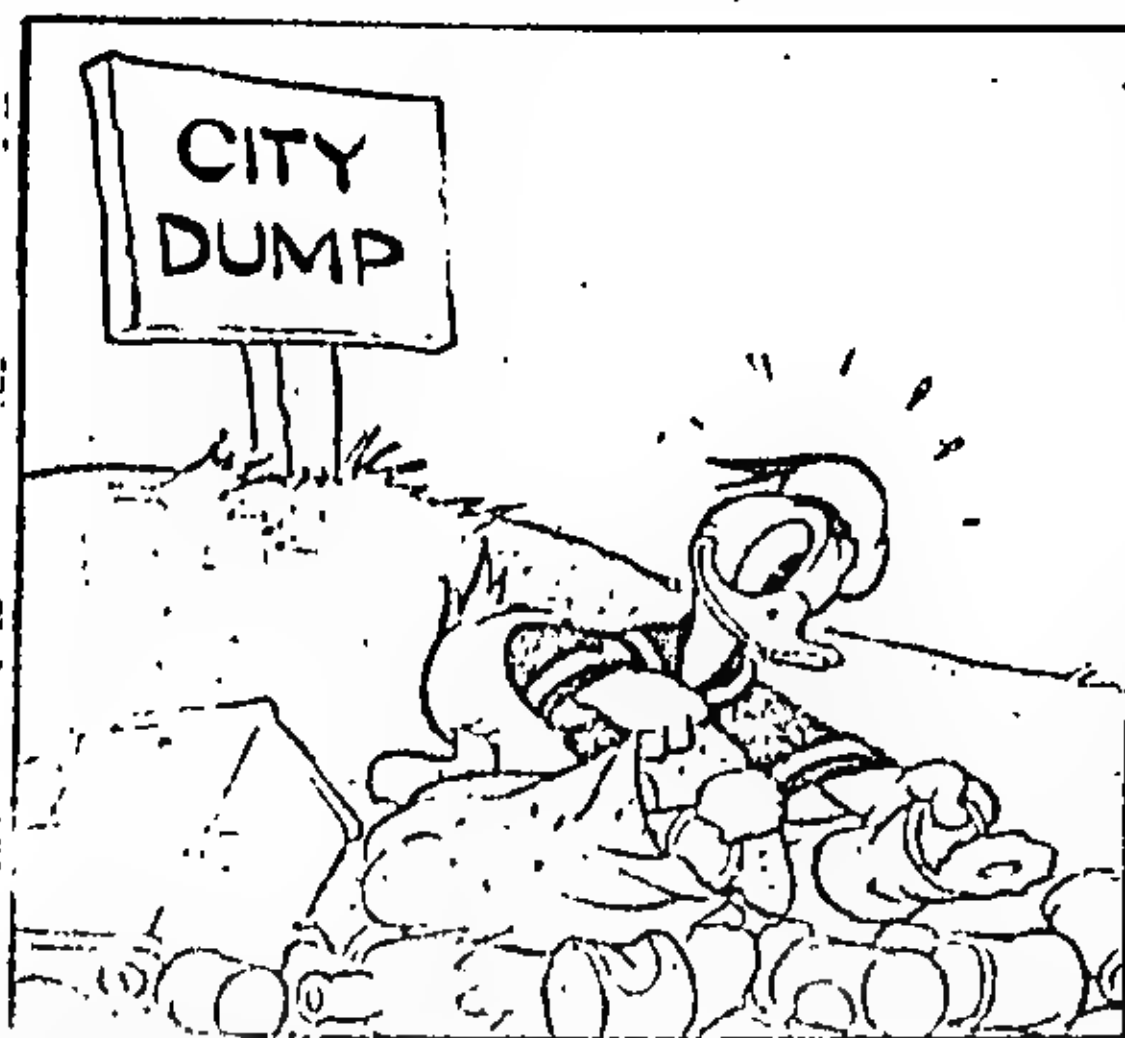
An unconfirmed report says that Salla has been taken by the Russians.

Except for patrol activity, all the other fronts are quiet.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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Britain Should Aid Finns, Says Majority

British public opinion is divided on the question of giving military assistance to Finland in the event of a Russian attack on her.

The British Institute of Public Opinion, in its recent survey, asked a representative cross-section of British voters:

"If Finland, or Sweden, Norway or Denmark becomes involved in war with Russia, should Great Britain give them military assistance?"

The answers divided:
YES 42 %
NO 38 %
DON'T KNOW 20 %

The only striking differences of opinion from the general total among the various opinion groups were between the political sympathisers. Government supporters were 5 to 3 in favour of giving military aid, while Opposition voters were about 9 to 7 against.

[The British Institute of Public Opinion is an entirely independent fact-finding organisation which samples the views of the public by personal interviews with a carefully balanced cross-section of the whole population, representative of all shades of opinion.]

David Niven Says 'I'm So Selfish; I'm Going to Fight'

By PAUL HOLT

DAVID NIVEN, No. 1 film star of 1939, has returned to England. His purpose: To fight for his country.

He caught the Rex from New York to Rome, met Count Ciano and Gracie Fields there.

Then he bluffed himself a three-day visa to Paris, and, when he got stranded there, hitchhiked home sitting on the floor of a British bomber, neck deep in mail.

Before he was a film star he was a subaltern in the Highland Light Infantry, but now he wants to join the Air Force. He has handled the "tick" (you remember him in "Down Patrol") and, calls this morning at the Air Ministry to see if they'll have him.

I had a drink with him in London, and there was this conversation: "I like you very much, but a good soldier, but the thing people want just now is cheering up, and you can do that. Morale is more important than man-power."

NIVEN: I know. But I'm selfish. I broke a contract with Sam Goldwyn (he's forgiven me) to come home because I want to fight. I heard he's called to the British Government to shoot round me in this war for a couple of weeks while I finished "Raffles" for him.

I still have a five-year contract to make films for him, but I sincerely hope that I shall not make another picture until this war is over.

I'll probably dive for the first hole when they start firing, but I'd like to try.

He says one of the other Englishmen in Hollywood decided to come home?

NIVEN: They'll come as soon as the British authorities in America tell them they're wanted.

But I'm different. I was an officer in the British Army. I'm selfish. I don't want to be a film star in peace. If I'd stayed back there in California, and there were big British casualties, it would be tricky for me.

What about David Niven's salary as a Goldwyn contract star was £40,000 a year, more than £120 a day, three weeks ago. The rate of a pilot officer in the R.A.F. is 11s. 6d. a day.

The only horror in film star Niven's life just now is that they will pull him out of the forces and send him back to America "to make the propaganda."

They did that to Charles Boyer. He was a pilot and sent him back to America to make pictures and lecture.

Knowing what Americans think of propaganda, Mr. Niven feels really sorry for Mr. Boyer. He'll take a bouncer.

YOUTH MISSING

Last Seen on Beach at Repulse Bay

Billy A. Arculli, 14½ years old, of 126 Kennedy Road, was yesterday reported to the Police as missing. He was seen outside St. Joseph's College at 8.30 a.m. and was not seen to have been seen since at Middle Beach, Repulse Bay, at 6.30 p.m.

The boy was dressed in long grey trousers, dark grey coat, no hat, and brown shoes.

A report in this effect was relayed through Z.B.W. in the form of an SOS message before the London news last night.

Any information concerning the whereabouts of the youth should be reported to the Central Police Station. Tel. 99, Ext. 44.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Spain On Eve of New (But Peaceful) Revolt?

Spain is on the eve of another revolution—a peaceful one. A complete change of Government is pending. Restoration of a limited form of monarchy is certain.

General Franco has decided that the time has come to save the country from renewed internal strife.

Constitutional changes are being planned by Franco himself. He has sent agents to Rome, where the Spanish ex-King Alfonso and his son Juan are staying, and to the Vatican with proposals for a Restoration. The ex-King has agreed to the return of his second son Juan.

All Spanish political parties are now being approached with a view to a settlement of the constitution of the new Government.

Paris-exiled Don Indalecio Prieto, leader of the Socialist Moderates, has had a secret meeting with Lequerica, Spain's envoy to France, to discuss the attitude his Party would adopt to a restoration.

Prieto has offered to return to Spain the gold deposited in Mexico if a regime is established that permits return of all exiled Spaniards. He will support the regime on those terms.

The Conservative Republicans—enemies of the revolution—are to be called in and their affiliated Parties granted full legal status.

A provisional National Assembly will be called to outline the future structure of the Spanish State on a democratic but essentially Catholic and Conservative line. This Assembly will accept the nominal resignation of Franco.

If these developments go according to plan, the Assembly will call in Prince Juan as King, elect a new National Government on Conservative lines, and prepare the way for a general election, once the country is united and pacified.

A general political amnesty will be decreed. All political prisoners will be pardoned, permitting 200,000 Republicans in France to return.

Family Hungry for Week In Testing German Menu

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP).—The Robert Reid family of Oklahoma City spent a week on a diet taken from a German ration card and discovered not only that Germans are eating improper foods, but that Americans are, too.

The Reids—Mr. Reid, a high school mathematics teacher, Mrs. Reid, 13-year-old Virginia and Bill, 12-year-old Virginia—volunteered for the experiment to find out what effect the German wartime food is having on the people of that country.

They reported "keen discomfort" and said they were always hungry. Dr. Lucile Dachs, medical supervisor of the experiment, predicted at the conclusion of the test that if Germany's rationing system is enforced for long, the population will be seriously weakened and made an easier victim of disease.

However, she declared that the German diet, although lacking in vitamin A and fat, is better balanced than the diet of the average American who is free to eat what he pleases. The main drawback of the German menu, she said, is that there isn't enough of it and that it is seriously deficient in protein and fats, which caused the Reids to be continually hungry.

The German diet used much simpler than the food eaten by Americans, but the latter eat too much concentrated protein and carbohydrate foods, Dr. Dachs said.

She pointed out that more members of American families in the average income group, like the Reids, need to eat "protective" foods. They not only insure greater balance and nutrition, but also are cheaper.

The foods in this group include fruits, vegetables, whole milk, eggs, dark cereals and fish.

Following is a list of the German diet used by the Reids in the experiment.

Meat—Allowed 4.4 pounds. The Reids bought and used 2 pounds, 4 ounces of boiling beef, 1 pound of lunch meat and 1 pound of ham.
Bread—Allowed 22 pounds of rye or dark bread. Reids used 9 loaves of rye and 3 of rumpsteak.
Butter—Allowed 12 ounces; used 12 ounces.
Oleomargarine—Allowed 1 pound, used 15 ounces.
Lard—Allowed 8 ounces, used 7 ounces.
Cheese—Allowed 8 ounces of cheese and 10 ounces of cottage cheese, used none.
Sugar—Allowed 2 pounds, used 10 ounces.
Jelly—Allowed 14 ounces, used 14 ounces.
Beans—Allowed and used 8 ounces.
Carrots—Allowed 3 pounds, used 1 pound.
Cabbage—Allowed 2 pounds, used 2 pounds.
Eggs—Allowed 4 eggs, used all.
Milk—Allowed 28 pints skimmied milk for parents; 28 pints whole milk for children.
Potatoes—Allowed 28 pounds, used 20 pounds.
Tomatoes—Allowed 20 pounds, used 12 pounds.
Onions—Allowed 8 pounds, used 6.
Apples—Allowed 20, used 18.
Coffee substitute—Allowed 1 pound, used 4 ounces.
The total cost of the groceries purchased during the week was \$8.02. The weights of the four members of the family showed little change at the conclusion of the experiment.

HAW-HAW GETS THE BIG LAUGH

LORD HAW-HAW, the broadcaster in English from Hamburg, Cologne and Bremen, is, in the opinion of British radio listeners, the best variety turn on the Continent.

More than half of the listeners in Britain are satisfied with the way the B.B.C. is doing its job.

This news of the war-on-the-wireless-waves comes from the British Institute of Public Opinion, which has been questioning the public on the subject.

The outstanding discovery made by the Institute's 200 interviewers is that as many people listen to Lord Haw-Haw as listen to all the other well-known foreign stations put together.

But, just in case Dr. Goebbels draws a false conclusion of the value of the Haw-Haw propaganda, let it be stated that the majority of Hamburg fans listen because Haw-Haw is the biggest joke on the ether.

He Listens For Fun

"I listen to Hamburg for fun," was a typical comment from the public. "Better than variety!" "Jolly funny—always worth listening to!"

A contributory reason why more people listen to Haw-Haw than to any other foreign broadcast is—according to the answers—that the wavelenght of Hamburg is so close to the North Regional and because the Haw-Haw news so conveniently follows the B.B.C. news.

The popularity of Haw-Haw reaches its peak among people in the lower income group of the population (54 per cent.), but it decreases among people of middle income (49 per cent.) and among the well-to-do (40 per cent.).

per cent.) and among the well-to-do (40 per cent.).

How They Answered

1. Interviewers ascertained this information by asking the public:

"Do you ever happen to listen to foreign stations?"
54 per cent. said Yes
Replies show that men outnumber women as foreign listeners by 5 per cent.

Young people (62 per cent.) outnumber elderly people (45 per cent.).

2. Order of popularity in foreign broadcasts is indicated by the answers to the question:

"Which is the last foreign broadcast you heard?"

50 per cent. said Hamburg.
12 per cent. said Paris.
10 per cent. said Rome.
6 per cent. said Moscow.
4 per cent. said Luxembourg.
3 per cent. said America.

The remaining 11 per cent. said the last foreign programmes they listened to were various French, Dutch and Scandinavian stations.

10 p.c. Don't Listen

3. In reply to the question: "Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the B.B.C. is doing its war-time job?"

49 per cent. said Satisfied.
34 per cent. said Dissatisfied.
10 per cent. said Don't listen.
7 per cent. said Don't know.

Political opponents of the Government form the biggest single group dissatisfied with the B.B.C. (44 per cent.).

Men (30 per cent.) praise more (23 per cent.).

Criticism wanes with increasing years from 28 per cent. of young people who are dissatisfied to 30 per cent. among the elderly.

The British Institute of Public Opinion is an entirely independent fact-finding organisation which samples the views of the public by personal interviews with a carefully-balanced cross-section of the whole population, representative of all shades of opinion.

BOARD OF EDUCATION Meeting Approves of Draft Grant Code

The 118th meeting of the Board of Education was held on Friday when the following were present: Director of Education, Mr. C. G. Solis, Chairman; Secretary, Inspector of Schools, Mr. J. Ralston; Inspector of Vernacular Schools, Mr. Y. P. Law; Mr. A. el Arculli, Miss E. S. Atkins, Mr. G. Byrne, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Hon. Mr. L. Tse-fong, Rev. F. Short, Mr. D. J. Sless, Dr. S. W. Tao, Mr. B. W. White, Secretary, Mr. W. L. Handy.

The draft grant code was considered and unanimously approved.



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H.K.T. 12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Verdi's "La Traviata" Act I.—Singers in order of appearance: Mercedes Capel; Lencillo Ceeli; Ida Conti; G. Nessi; N. Villa; A. Buracchi; S. Baccaloni and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Bill Mayerl at the Piano. 1.15 Reginald Foot at the Organ.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Brian Lawrence & His Lansdowne Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 2.00 An hour of Dance Music.

6.58 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.0 London Relay—Folsam and Jetsam in "Laugh It Off."

7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.

8.03 Studio—"All-In Bee" No. 4: Teachers v. Parents.

8.30 Variety with Sandy Powell, Rawley & Landauer, Turner Layton & Others.

Take Me Away From The River, Young and Healthy, The Four Musketeers with Mabel Pearl at the Piano. Rosalie, Roses in December, Rawley and Landauer, What The Stars Forget, Sandy Powell, Dinner For One, Hiccups, Jumps, The Echo Of A Song, Turner Layton, The Great Waltz Selection, Rawley and Landauer, L'Hotel Du Clair De Lune, Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Luglini—Ballet, Egyptian; Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

9.45 Military Band Music and Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone), Orpheus in The Underworld, Overture, The Black Dyke Music Band, by Arthur O. Pearce, Even Bravest Heart, Oh, Star of Eve, Lawrence Tibbett, Hungarian Fantasia (Fagoly), Band of the Royal Hungarian "Maria Theresa" Regiment.

10.05 Schubert—Trio No. 1 in B Flat, Op. 99; Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

10.38 Schubert Songs.

10.47 The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra; Overture "King Lear" Op. 4 (Berlioz).

11.0 Close down.

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Tales from The Vienna Woods. Philadelphia Orch., under Leopold Stokowsky.
DB3550—Mazurka, Overture. B.B.C. Symphony Orch., under Toscanini.
DA1589—The Rosary. Nelson Eddy.
A Perfect Day. Jeanette MacDonald & Nelson Eddy.
DA1537—Indian Love Call. Jeanette MacDonald & Nelson Eddy.
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life. Viennese Waltz Orch.
C2882—Immortal Strauss. A Melody of Strauss Waltzes.
B8374—Ten for Two. Comedy Harmonists.
B8034—Merry Widow. Waltz. Marek Weber & Orch.
Count of Luxembourg.
C1727—Ritter Sweet. Selection. Jack Hylton & Orch.
DA1291—Ave Maria. Schubert. John McCormack.
Serenade. Schubert.

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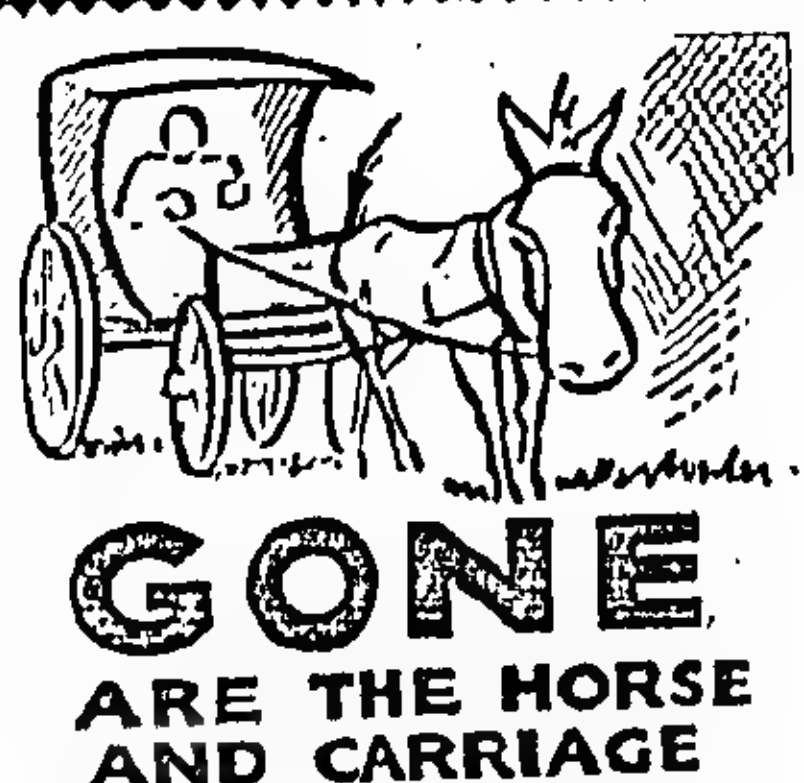
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, January 10, 1940.

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Help For Finland

Doubts about what could be done for Finland are being speedily answered. The will to help is finding the ways. From all sides aid is promised. Some, like the League of Nations' condemnation of Russia, may not seem to count much in the cold and dark of the Arctic region around Petsamo or even in the bitter struggle on the Karelian Isthmus where for nearly six weeks the Finns have been holding the Red Army. But moral support does count. And it is being backed with men, money, and machines.

British and Italian planes have been arriving in Finland. Swedish help, played down under Stockholm's neutrality policy, takes the form of men and materials. American money, both through governmental credits and through the Hoover relief fund, is beginning to flow.

To Finland, perhaps even more than to Belgium during the World War, democracy opens her heart. Here has been found an outlet for that warm desire to help fellow men.

Nor will there be any quibbling over the probability that such aid behind the lines will strengthen the whole Finnish front. In this case the issue is clear. Few will disagree with the radio appeal of the Finnish Parliament: "Our fight involves defence of a cause common to all humanity." The Finns recognise that they have no choice. But they are right in calling themselves an outpost of Western civilisation.

They have a right to expect those who value liberty, honour, religion, democratic institutions, homes—"everything civilised peoples hold sacred"—to perceive that they have a stake in the Finnish struggle. And even those who would not support the armed part of that struggle have an opportunity to aid. For others, the energy given to—hating—could better go into helping.

MAN UNDER FIRE

BEHOLD the man who had the job of giving us guns himself facing gunfire.

The breast of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, our Minister of War, is bared to the cannons of Chamberlain.

He is assailed by colleagues. There have been complaints that Mr. Hore-Belisha shows lack of tact in his activities. Resignations were said to be inevitable if he was not dismissed from the War Office.

But there you are. How much attention shall we pay to the present situation? From time to time the lobbies at Westminster are filled by people scurrying hither and thither, to and fro, telling the reporters in confidence that they mean to resign if something is not done. Usually nothing is done. And no more is heard of the resignations.

Here are the complaints that have been made against Hore-Belisha. It is alleged:—

1. That he misled the country, the House and the Cabinet over the progress of rearmament and the supply of anti-aircraft guns.

2. That he should not have purged the Army Council and sent the old men to the guillotine.

It is said that Mr. Hore-Belisha doesn't get to the War Office until pretty late in the morning.

The earliest he is reported to have got up for some time was at 8.30 a.m.

Twenty years ago Leslie Hore-Belisha was a subaltern. Eleven years ago a Daily Express political reporter. In 1923 he entered Parliament—with the Disraeli ideal before him.

To-day, greying, as his Majesty's ex-Secretary of State for War, he has vacated the Whitehall desk that once was Kitchener's, as a Canadian newspaper put it, "he could press one of four buzzers and order a whole platoon of generals to come a-running."

Belisha rose to the rank of major at the war, and afterwards went back to Oxford.

where he was first post-war president of the Union.

In politics he was first a fervent admirer of Lloyd George.

The Liberals supported the Socialist Government in 1924; still supported them in Opposition. Belisha began an anti-Socialist crusade within the party. In the 1931 crash practically the whole Liberal Party crossed over to support the National Government. Finally there emerged a new party, the Simonite group, which secured Cabinet places out of all proportion to its numbers. Belisha, who had worked tirelessly, was not among them; but he found himself junior Minister at the Board of Trade.

Then began that long, long wait on the doorstep of the Cabinet. Knock, knock, knock—Belisha broke his knuckles on that portal for many a weary month and year.

Often the door was opened. But it was always another who passed through to the Promised Land.

When Mr. Hore-Belisha became Minister of Transport he called in Eddie Cantor to assist him. But the Prime Minister of the day, Lord Baldwin, did not call in Mr. Hore-Belisha.

ONLY three years ago, in 1936, wearing the

mantle of the prophet in the shape of a cocked hat and knee-breeches, did he go to Buckingham Palace to take office as a Privy Councillor and fully-fledged Minister, when the Transport Minister's job was stepped up to Cabinet rank.

So far his two great achievements have been to put up the beacons, and to knock down the generals. Capable, determined, ambitious, inflexible, mazing at the statues of Disraeli which decorate his study, he marches forward to his destiny.

This is not the first attack which has been made upon our War Minister. Whether he is right or wrong, I know not. But my guess is that Master Belisha will go marching on.

John Hampden



... So you may as well walk properly

MOST of us are walking more now than the price of petrol has been doubled.

And we shall be all the fatter for it if we realise that we are doing ourselves a power of good.

But we will only reap the full benefit of our walking if we walk properly. So I will tell you first how to walk the right way—then why it is the right way.

First, walk with your toes pointing almost straight forward. Do not rub one foot against the other, like a hen, or splay them outwards like a duck.

Step out firmly, making the length of your stride as long as is comfortable, and allowing your body to swing sideways with each step.

You should not "take off" from the inner side of the foot, but from the centre of the sole—if anything, slightly from the outer side.

As you (more or less) push yourself along by the aid of your calf muscles, you should allow your ankles to move freely with each step. Your toes also assist in this process by bending on the foot with each step you take.

As for your body hold it straight, but not rigid, shoulders back, so that you can fill your lungs easily. Let your arms swing freely.

And now for the reasons. First, as to the feet.

A famous surgeon maintained that the power to point the big toe upwards is one of the most important assets to good walking; for, as your foot leaves the ground, your toe should be bent on the foot. This function is most important, because it brings muscles into use which strengthen the arch of the foot. (Try it, and you will see how much stronger your foot feels at the moment it leaves the ground.)

And, if you turn your toes out or

in as you walk, you will be weakening this most important mechanical part of walking.

It is a curious fact, but ploughboys often develop flat feet, caused by placing their feet each side of the furrow, thus "padding" rather than walking. People who have to stand a lot, such as policemen, sometimes so weaken the ligaments of their feet that their arches give.

If you have a tendency to this trouble you cannot do better than practice the well-known exercise—stand with toes pointing straight in front and raise yourself on your toes, say, a dozen times morning and evening. If you don't suffer from self-consciousness, you can even do it while waiting for a bus.

It is pretty obvious why you should hold yourself straight, with "open" shoulders. As you walk, you are asking your heart to do more work, so it needs more good fresh air.

Give it all you can by holding yourself straight, breathing freely, and looking in front of you, not down at the ground.

Another reason why you should hold yourself well is that the small of the back is where you are liable to get muscular trouble—that is, lumbago. So if you find yourself stooping, straighten up.

When you first increase the distance you walk daily, you will quite probably find yourself a bit stiff in the legs, the back muscles, and even the shoulders. Perhaps you will then believe that you use about 800 muscles in walking—20 to keep your head balanced on your trunk, and about 150 to keep your back straight as you step out.

The other way you use in moving your arms, legs, and chest.

So, if anyone tells you that walking is not a good form of exercise, ask him if he knows a better.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You better call Grandpa—he knows more about this than I do!"

The Navy Wives Sit Waiting . . .

by Anthony Cotterell

NOTHING much happened at this East Coast port between this war and the last.

But now the place has been suddenly jerked to work and filled with men and movement.

The port has been taken over by the naval and military authorities. Survivors are landed there. Minesweepers and destroyers go out. Troops tramp through the tiny streets at night.

Go for a walk along the front, and likely as not, if you are a stranger, you will be stopped by a military policeman and asked your business.

Harwich is an old town with a modern port at Parkstone Quay and a modern section at Dovercourt which is trying to develop as a seaside resort.

Total population about 13,000; mostly employed on the railway, in the Customs and Excise, as Trinity House pilots, as fishermen or in a factory making naval uniforms.

THE town clerk estimates that getting on for 2,000 people have left the town, mostly transferred elsewhere when the port was closed to private traffic. But there have also been many arrivals.

The hotel where I stayed would normally be practically dead. But now the lounge is chattering with Navy wives, the bars are jam-packed. The wives tend to be knitting and anxious. They sit there knitting and talking with the navy know-it-all confidence of young wives. Recurring remark: "I'm sure he'd have rung me up by now if his ship had been in."

There is something very clean and charming about them, a Deanna Durbinish freshness which makes them look as well scrubbed as their husbands' ships.

The East Coast is awfully near Germany. But people are unaffected by fear of air raids or invasion.

"People round here aren't easily scared," they tell you. They tell you that anywhere but here they are frightened by experience in the last war. Typical comment from Mrs. Versey, buxom, bespectacled housewife: "It's not much different from the last one. Less doing."

No one likes it this side or the other. Good thing when it's over, eh?"

THERE is no emergency atmosphere about the local weddings. Photographer Maude Robinson finds business about the same as usual, and the bridal groups staple topic of conversation is still the old one about how many there were in the church.

There are 250-300 unemployed in the district, about the same as this time last year. But they are getting absorbed, many in minesweeping which brings a dead-end or fireman about 24 a week, including the extra 2s. a day risk money.

Another unemployment problem is the children; there are 1,600 and some

haven't yet gone back to school. They are getting troublesome for Mr. Archer, the town clerk and bench ranger, but Mr. McManus, the school attendance officer, finds attendance rates higher among those who have gone back.

Mr. Bullis, of the Regent Cinema, finds trade slightly up, but with a higher proportion of takings from the cheaper seats.

However, trade in general has taken a dive. The newcomers don't make up for the people who have gone. Except for the pubs.

I thought there might be another exception in women's shops. For life is on the upbeat for local girls. Admirals abound. Demand exceeds supply. The girls are having a wonderful time.

BUT no. At Victor's, dress shop with a price range of about 10s.-30s., they say that trade is very bad. Partly because many local girls are now in uniform. Local hairdressing trade is said to be down about 50 per cent.

Odd sidelight on the local trade situation is the arrival of a Perivall Picheu, aged thirty-seven, from Stratford, E15, to open a cafe for the Services.

He opened his first cafe about a year ago and developed a clientele among local Territorials which brought him £100 a week turnover, rising to £150 when he was entering for the troops under contract.

He has left his wife at home to run his other business and has come down with his Max Beerlike friend, Bill Fowler, who is helping to fix the place up and who says: "Sure there's a need for it. There's always bound to be a cafe here, and they all want a pile of chips—they all fill up in the evenings."

Local social life has changed. One index is the reporters' diary of the local papers. For this week there were scheduled two sales of work, a whist drive and the football club dance.

For the corresponding week last year a club dinner, a football match, a funeral, two political meetings, the Royal Navy Old Comrades Association meeting, two sales of work and a lantern lecture.

There are fewer formal events, but more informal "getting together. People are more human."

"People who used to say, 'There he is, going in the Royal Oak again. I'll be his ruin,' now say, 'Hallo, going in the Royal Oak? I'll come, too.'"

LOCAL people are doing a lot for service men in the neighbourhood. Example: The Y.M.C.A. are running a canteen and recreation centre in the Congregational Hall. When I went there on Friday night there were four soldiers and five lady helpers, but they told me it had been crowded.

Local sports clubs are running dances. I went to one run by the football club. Ticket, Admission 5d. About 150 there. The dancing was whist and card.

Football is the main community interest of the town. Twice in three recent years Harwich and Parkstone F.C. reached the first round proper of the F.A. Cup. This year they had high hopes of doing it again.

Here ends this winter's tale of Harwich.

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ADMIRALTY SILENCE

Refusal To Rise To Goebbels Bait

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The reasons for the Admiralty's reticence about certain items of news were disclosed to-day.

The German radio claims of the sinking of ships hope to provoke a reply which might give them information of value, writes a naval correspondent.

There was an instance a few days ago when the German announced: "Where is the Exeter?" and implied that the cruiser, one of the three which fought the Graf Spee, had herself been sunk.

Nazi "Feeler"

This claim was undoubtedly made as a "feeler" for the Germans do not know whether the Exeter is refitting in the Falkland Islands or in Britain. The Admiralty does not propose to be irritated into making the reply the Germans are seeking, and that is the reason the public has not been told anything of the whereabouts of the Exeter.

The Admiralty is not reluctant to give news which it is desirable should be published, but will not respond to the ingenuity of Dr. Goebbels. Listeners to German broadcasts must, therefore, not necessarily believe any item they hear merely because no official denial is forthcoming.

Hore-Belisha Sees King

Relinquishes Post As War Minister

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King has returned to London from Sandringham and to-day received Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the former War Minister, at Buckingham Palace when the latter gave up his post.

Mr. Hore-Belisha remained with the King for half an hour.

Immediately afterwards, the King received Lord MacMillan.

Awaiting Statement

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Discussion on the Cabinet changes is beginning to hang fire, awaiting Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha's personal statement in the House of Commons next week.

Newspapers have covered every possible reason for his resignation, and a full list is likely until they have more reliable facts to go on.

Nazi Threats Useless

Neutrals Determined To Help Finland

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The firm stand taken by neutrals against Germany and Soviet threats was among the topics discussed by the British Press to-day.

Germany's attempt to frighten the Scandinavian countries into not giving assistance to Finland, says the "Daily Telegraph," has merely made them more determined than ever to resist aggression.

Sweden has not modified her determination despite Nazi bluster.

Strengthening Peace Front
The talks between Italy and Hungary, says the paper, may bring about the strengthening of the peace front there to maintain the broken status quo.

The "Times" says that although Germany continues to exert neutral to remain impartial, the government's policy makes these countries renege themselves by other means. If Switzerland's new defence line faces north and north-east, the Nazis have only themselves to thank.

Explosion Sinks British Tanker

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—During the weekend, the British tanker, Liberty (8,500 tons), sank in the North Sea after an explosion.

Twenty of the crew of 38 are feared to have lost their lives. Eighteen survivors landed in France and have now returned home.

Canadian Gave His Life To Aid Chinese HOW "THE BENEFACTOR OF GUERRILLAS" DIED

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Details of the death of Dr. Norman Bethune, the Canadian volunteer physician with the Chinese Army, have just been issued by official sources here.

Dr. Bethune, who came from Montreal, died on November 13 after he had developed blood-poisoning when he cut his finger while performing an operation on a wounded Chinese guerilla.

Despite all efforts to save his life, the doctor, who was known among the Chinese as the "benefactor of guerillas," drew his last breath amid a group of colleagues in the guerilla district behind the Japanese lines in North China.

Just before his death, Dr. Bethune was planning to leave China and conduct a lecture tour, and fund-

R.A.F. COMMAND TO BE ESTABLISHED ON CONTINENT

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that an Air Force Command, to include all the units of the Air Force in France, will be formed.

It is to be designated "British Air Forces in France" and will be under the command of an Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief.

He will be responsible, in consultation with the Army Commanders-in-Chief concerned, for ensuring the most effective support for the British air forces for the B.E.F. and French armies on the Western Front.

Co-ordinating Operations

In conjunction with the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the French Air Forces, will also be responsible for co-ordinating the operations of the Air Force in France with those of the French air forces.

The above arrangement involves no change in the principle governing the relationship between the Army and the Air Force. It is based on the analogy of the existing relationship between the Royal Navy and the Coastal Command Air Force, and will ensure the closest co-operation between the army and the Air Forces in the field.

C-in-C. Appointed

In November last, this matter was fully reviewed in the light of practical experience.

As a result of this review the recommendations were approved by the War Cabinet, beginning in December. Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, appointed Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British air forces in France, will shortly assume his duties, states the Air Ministry.

ABE LOSES HIS DIET MAJORITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domei).—After ascertaining the conditions obtaining in various circles, the Premier, General ABE, will make his final decision in the next few days well-informed circles state.

The anti-Government agitation which was started by Diet Members at the end of last year, is now being supported, though unofficially, by a majority of the Lower House Members.

Blizzards Sweep West Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domei).—Blinding snowstorms have swept the western half of Japan proper since Monday, paralyzing land and sea traffic.

Traffic on many railways has been either suspended or delayed, while the Japan-Manchukuo ferry service and other shipping lines have also been considerably affected.

Several prefectures along the Japan Sea coast are under deep snow.

Join Up Appeal To New Zealanders

WELLINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Those who are eligible and who join the forces should do so, said Mr. Peter Fraser, the Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand, to-day.

All should play their part. New Zealand's promises and commitments to Britain must be honoured.

In all matters, military and supply, New Zealand is acting in the closest consultation with Britain and the other Dominions.

Australia To Open Embassy In East

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MELBOURNE, Jan. 9 (Domei).—Following the establishment of formal diplomatic relations with the United States, the Australian Government is contemplating the establishment of diplomatic relations with Japan.

The announcement adds that the appointment of the Australian Minister to Japan is now under consideration.

Home Defence Maintenance

Sir John Anderson's Strict Warning

EDINBURGH, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—A warning against any reversal of the present precautionary system at home was made by Sir John Anderson, the Minister for Home Security, in a speech here.

The enemy air force is still intact, he pointed out. Although there has not yet been a concentrated attack, nothing has occurred to show that it will not come when it suits the enemy's strategy.

Referring to Goebbels' recent threat to attack Britain with a huge air force, Sir John said that we need not take too literally everything that is said by the German leaders, but it would be unwise to allow the British people to slacken their defences.

Although nothing had happened in the first four months of the war, the danger is no less.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Buyers were again active resulting in an extensive exchange of scrip.

Trains, Providents, Telephones, Hotels & Cements are still sought after whilst Hongkong Bank again came to business at \$1,400. Docks are possibly now more readily available. As so many shares have changed hands recently at advancing prices, present supplies are probably due to profit taking rather than any inherent weakness.

Buyers
Union Insurance.....\$445
Providents.....\$4.60
Hotels.....\$5.85
Landis.....\$33.4
Renties.....\$4.40
Tramways.....\$17.60
Electricity.....\$55.4
Sandakan Lights.....\$11.4
Telephones (Old).....\$24.90
Telephones (New).....\$9.40
Cements.....\$17.95
Hopes.....\$6.10
Dairy Farms (Old).....\$22.4
Dairy Farms (New).....\$21.4
Watsons.....\$9.4
Entertainments.....\$6.4
Constructions (Old).....\$13.4

Sellers
Docks.....\$22
Providents.....\$17.95
Hotels.....\$5
Electricity.....\$56

Sales
H.K. Bank.....\$1,400
Docks.....\$22/21.50
Providents.....\$17.95
H.K. Mines.....\$14.7
Hotels.....\$5.85
Tramways.....\$17.60/65
China Lights.....\$7.4
Electricity.....\$56
Telephones (Old).....\$24.90
Cements.....\$17.95
Watsons.....\$9.4
Manila Gold Quotations in Pesos

Atokas.....20 S.
Antamokas.....15 1/2 B.
Bakong Gold.....21 S.
Bakong Bulay.....004 S.
Big Wedge.....23 S.
Coco Groves.....15 1/2 S.
Consolidated Mines.....0035 S.
Demonstrations.....11 S.
East Mindanao.....11 S.
I. X. L.....39 S.
Ipo Gold.....13 B.
Igoron Mining.....28 S.
Manila Gold Consol.....unquoted
Masbates.....11 1/2 S.
Mindanao Motherlode.....09 S.
Mine Operations.....11 S.
North Camarines.....10 S.
Paracale Gumaus.....19 S.
San Maurice.....09 S.
Surigao Consol.....21 S.
Suyoc Consol.....13 1/2 S.
Syndicate Investments.....025 B.
United Paracales.....31 S.

BRITISH EMBASSY DENIES RUMOURS
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Domei).—In connection with various current rumours regarding the fate of the British cruiser Exeter following the recent naval engagement off Montevideo, the British Embassy issued the following statement on Tuesday.

In view of rumours in regard to H.M.S. Exeter, which took part in the engagement with the German battleship Graf Spee off Montevideo on December 13, the British Embassy is authorised to state that the Exeter is safe.

"For obvious reasons her whereabouts cannot be disclosed."

HITLER'S LONG POW-WOWS

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Hitler is now holding long conferences with his chief advisers, reportedly in an attempt to reconcile Nazi Germany's relations with Soviet Russia and Fascist Italy.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London.....1/24 1/2
Demand do.....1/24 1/2
T.T. Shanghai.....290
T.T. Singapore.....52 1/2
T.T. Japan.....103 1/2
T.T. India.....24 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.....40 1/2
T.T. Manila.....45 1/2
T.T. Batavia.....45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok.....150 1/2
T.T. Saigon.....103 1/2
T.T. France.....10.85
T.T. Switzerland.....107 1/2
T.T. Australia.....1/7 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/c London.....1/35/32
4 m/s D/P do.....1/35/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.....25 1/2
T.T. France.....11.40
30 d/s India.....84
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 3.95 1/2

Phoenix Park Hold-Up

Seven Accused Of Raid On Magazine Fort

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Seven men were accused to-day concerning the raid on the magazine fort at Phoenix Park. They were remanded until next week.

The sentry who was on duty described how a man put a revolver at his throat, demanding him to hand over his rifle. Two other civilians held a military policeman, while four or five others, with revolvers, rushed in, ordering the Guard Commander and four soldiers to put up their hands.

Six men pointed revolvers at them and kept them for half an hour. They then locked them in the magazine, but the captain secured a ladder, got out of the window, and released them.

At the subsequent identification parade he recognized three of the accused.

Gestapo Busy

Dissolves Two Catholic Organisations

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—According to the Vatican Radio, the Gestapo has dissolved and prohibited two Roman Catholic women's organisations.

The funds of the central office of one of these organisations at Düsseldorf have been confiscated.

The Vatican radio furthermore reports that by a decree of the Soviet Government, a Russian atheist organisation has received special privileges such as holding meetings without notifying the State, permission to carry arms, and their functionaries to be considered as Government officials.

More And More Aid For Finns

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—M. Rysahti Ryti, the Finnish Premier, has appealed for foreign credits since the country's income has rapidly sunk.

While he was appealing, the United States Senate authorised the Treasury to grant loan up to \$50,000,000.

The Canadian Red Cross is putting aside \$50,000 for relief work; the Argentine Republic is placing 50,000 tons of wheat at Finland's disposal to be paid for when convenient; and two French ambulance units have arrived in Stockholm on their way through to Finland.

MORE TOMMIES FOR FRANCE

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Although the British forces in France already hold a considerable section of the line, they are almost an advance guard," said Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply, in a broadcast in French to-night.

The number of British troops in France is increasing daily and the French people will see column after column of British troops marching to take up their positions at the front.

COLONIAL UNIT HAS ARRIVED IN FRANCE

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The first Colonial troops have arrived in France.

It is announced in despatches from France that a Cypriot transport unit has joined the B.E.F.

The Cypriot contingent was enlisted in the early days of the war and left the colony amid scenes of great enthusiasm. It spent the last two months in intensive training.

The announcement adds "Cyprus will be proud to have had the privilege of providing the first Colonial unit to join the British troops on active service in the theatre of war."

Mules and their Cypriot drivers will be sent to the forward area in the British zone, where Indian mules arrived last week, says "Reuter."

special correspondent with the B.E.F.

MUSSOLINI KEPT BUSY

Italy's Diplomatic Activity In Balkans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Jan. 9, (Domei).—Following the Italo-Hungarian conversations at Venice, informed diplomatic circles understand that the Italian Government will shortly make positive demarches towards the Balkans.

These circles understand that the Italian Government will appoint new Ministers to Yugoslavia and Bulgaria and will offer its good offices for a peaceful settlement of various outstanding disputes among the Balkan States.

Government circles refuse to confirm reports that the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Czakky, will shortly go to Rome to sign a military agreement with Italy.

Fascist papers report that Count Czakky, the Italian Foreign Minister, will proceed to Budapest in the near future, while the Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Gafencu, will arrive at Rome to discuss the Rumanian-Hungarian dispute over the status of Transylvania.

Czakky To Return
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Jan. 9, (UP).—Count Czakky, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, is returning to Italy on Thursday.

Czakky Returns To Budapest
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUDAPEST, Jan. 9 (Domei).—Count Czakky, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, returned here from Italy this morning.

Despite official denials by the Italian Government, it is widely reported that the recent conversations at Venice have been connected with the proposed military alliance between Italy and Hungary.

Upon return here, Count Czakky told the Press that he reports that either Premier Teleki or he would visit Rome again in the near future were not true.

Balkan Entente To Hold Meeting
BELGRADE, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Balkan Entente—Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia—is to hold another of its regular meetings next month.

The meeting will be held in Belgrade on February 2, 3 and 4.

PIRATES ACTIVE NEAR COLONY

Two during junk pirates in British waters—one resulting in the capture of a member of the crew—were reported to the police last night.

Both junks were registered in Hongkong.

The first incident occurred on December 29 in Mrs. Bay, when junk No. 2320 was boarded shortly after midnight by a gang of pirates.

One of the crew, Chuan-Kam-chu, was shot dead and his father and brother were held by the pirates for five days before being released.

The junk finally decamped with \$450 in Hongkong currency.

The two prisoners were allowed to buy their own active ashore.

The second incident occurred off Tolo, where junk No. 3208 was boarded and its cargo of wood oil and wolfram ore, valued at \$8000, was seized.

BURNS' DINNER TO BE HELD

The Committee of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society has decided to hold a Burns' Dinner again this year.

The Dinner will be held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, January 25, at 7.45 p.m. for 8.15 p.m.

Tickets, which are 50 each, include aperitifs but do not include the cost of wines.

In view of the limited accommodation the Committee has decided, for the present, to limit guests to two per household. Invitations cards will be sent out as is done for St. Andrew's Ball.

A suitable musical programme has been arranged.

The "Immortal Memory" will be proposed by Mr. D. J. Siew, C.B.E., M.A.

FRENCH CONVOY SUCCESSES

PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—According to the "Journal" of the 10th vessels convoyed by the French Navy since the outbreak of war, only two were lost through enemy action.



The PLUS Value of K Plus Fittings

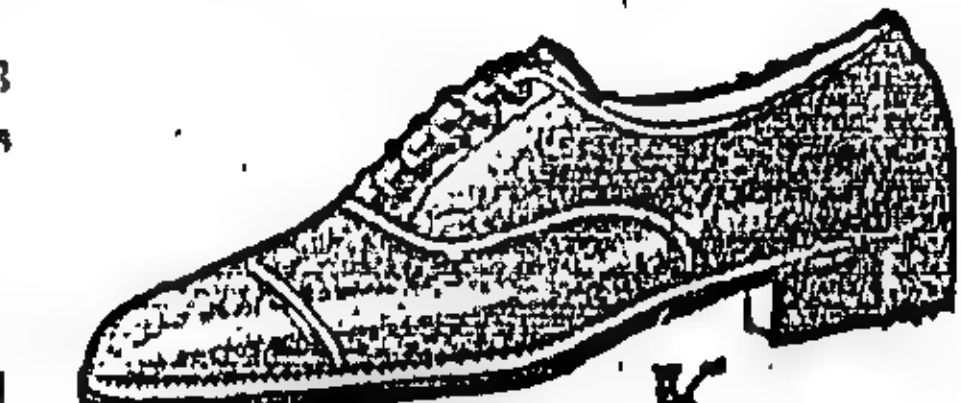
The word Plus means something extra, K Plus Fittings give you extra comfort, extra smartness, extra wear, in short extra value.

Good materials and craftsmanship go into K Plus Fitting Shoes, which have helpings one fitting narrower than the foreparts (see diagram). This ensures a perfect fit—close at the heel, easy across the toes. So fitness and fit combine to make K Shoes the finest possible value for money. We have a large selection of K Shoes always in stock. Why not come and inspect them.

Tan or Black Calf in 3 widths of Toe and 3 fittings to each size.

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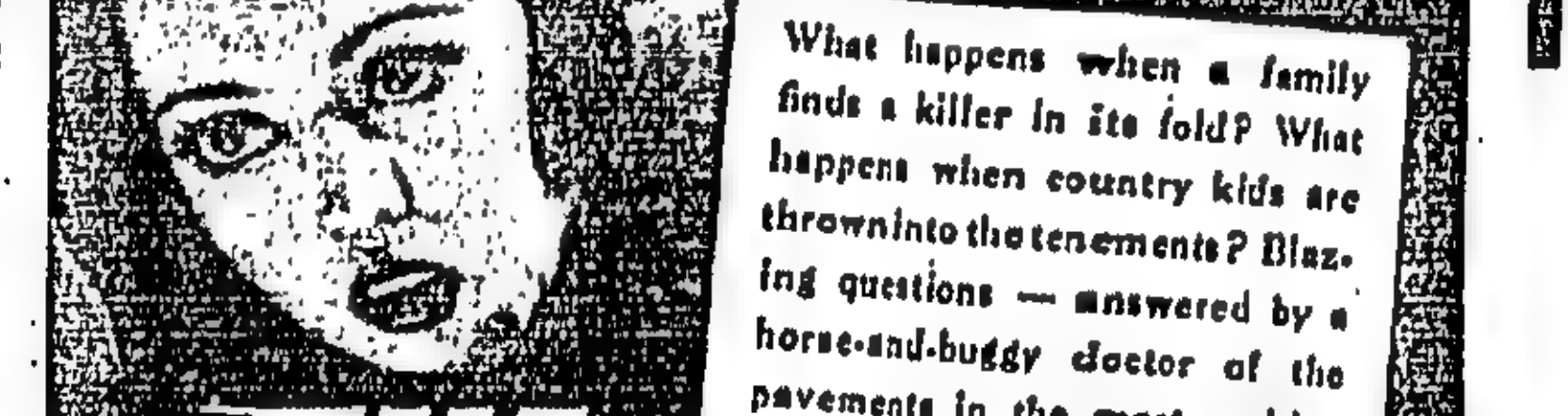
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Opens To-morrow AT THE KING'S

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE WOMAN WHEN HER LOVER IS SENT-UP?

What happens when a family finds a killer in its fold? What happens when country kids are thrown into the tenements? Dazzling questions—answered by a horse-and-buggy doctor of the pavements in the most exciting picture of the year!



THE ESCAPE

KANE RICHMOND • AMANDA DUFF
JUNE GALE • EDWARD MORRIS
HENRY ARMETTA • FRANK REICHER

Executive Producer: Sol. M. Wurtel
Directed by: Rube Cullen • Original Screen Play by: Rube Cullen and Helen Logan

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

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Around The Courses COMPETITIONS AT COUNTRY CLUB

S. V. Gittins Wins Junior Championship: Draw For The Senior Title

(By "Birdie")

COMPETITIONS are in full swing at the Country Club, Sheungshui. The Junior Championship, the final of which was played last Sunday, resulted in a 3 and 2 win for S. V. Gittins over George Lee, played over 26 holes. The women's Championship has reached the semi-finals, and the coming Sunday sees the first round proper of the Captain's Cup. The draw is also announced for the first round of the Senior Championship.

Sunshine for December has been a record. Golfers could not ask for better weather, but it has its drawbacks. The Course is hard and fiery, and more than ever is it difficult to stay on the greens.

S. V. Gittins' score up to the 34th hole was 43, 47, 47 and 35=172; Lee's score was 50, 47, 45 and 37=179. These figures, considering handicaps and the state of the Course, are remarkably good. Gittins was four up at the end of the first 18 holes, and Lee reduced the lead to three at the end of 27. Winning the first two holes of the last nine, Lee was then only one down. They halved the thirtieth, but the 31st and 32nd was disastrous for Lee, and Gittins regained his lead of three. They halved the 33rd, making Gittins down three, and with another half on the next, Gittins won 3 and 2. It was a keen, close and enjoyable match.

THE draw for the Club Championship is announced as follows:
F. E. A. Remedios v. J. J. Basto.
S. V. Gittins v. H. Kew.
A. A. Lopes v. A. T. Lee.
P. K. C. Tyan v. Geo. Lee.
A. J. Kew v. T. Y. C. Lee.
H. Basto v. E. Sadick.
C. H. T. Sun v. E. J. M. Churn.
F. K. M. da Silva v. A. W. Ramsey.
The matches will be played on January 28.

QUARTER final matches in the women's championship were played on Sunday last and resulted as follows:
Miss M. Mooney beat Mrs. N. Lee 7 and 6.
Mrs. Remedios beat Miss Mabel Churn 7 and 6.
Mrs. K. Kew received a walk-over from Mrs. A. G. Botelho.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.
ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 13TH JANUARY, 1940, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th January, 1940.



TEA DANCE
ON
SUNDAY
IN THE
ROSE ROOM
PENINSULA
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ALSO
POPULAR
DINNER DANCES
EVERY
TUESDAY
&
THURSDAY

Reservations phone 5591.

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd.

Germans Detain British Pro

Whatever else the Germans want, they certainly are decided about the services of the British golf professional at the Hamburg Golf Club. They won't let him go! He must still teach golf, but he has to report to the Police every day. His fees have also been substantially lowered.

The remaining game between Miss Sequella and Miss G. Ablong was postponed, and will be played this week-end.

PROSPECTS in the Club Championship are difficult to forecast. On form at the moment, the semi-finalists should be F. E. A. Remedios or H. Kew, P. K. C. Tyan, E. Sadick or H. W. Ramsey. Beyond that I would not dare to go.

The women's competition is also very open, though only so far as Miss Sequella, Mrs. A. J. Kew and Mrs. Remedios are concerned. Mrs. Kew beat Miss Sequella on the last putt in the Ladies' Cup, though that was played on handicap, and Mrs. Kew had to concede a few strokes. Mrs. Remedios is one of the sturdiest women players in the Club, and is one of the fortunate people who are unaffected by "nerves" in a competition.

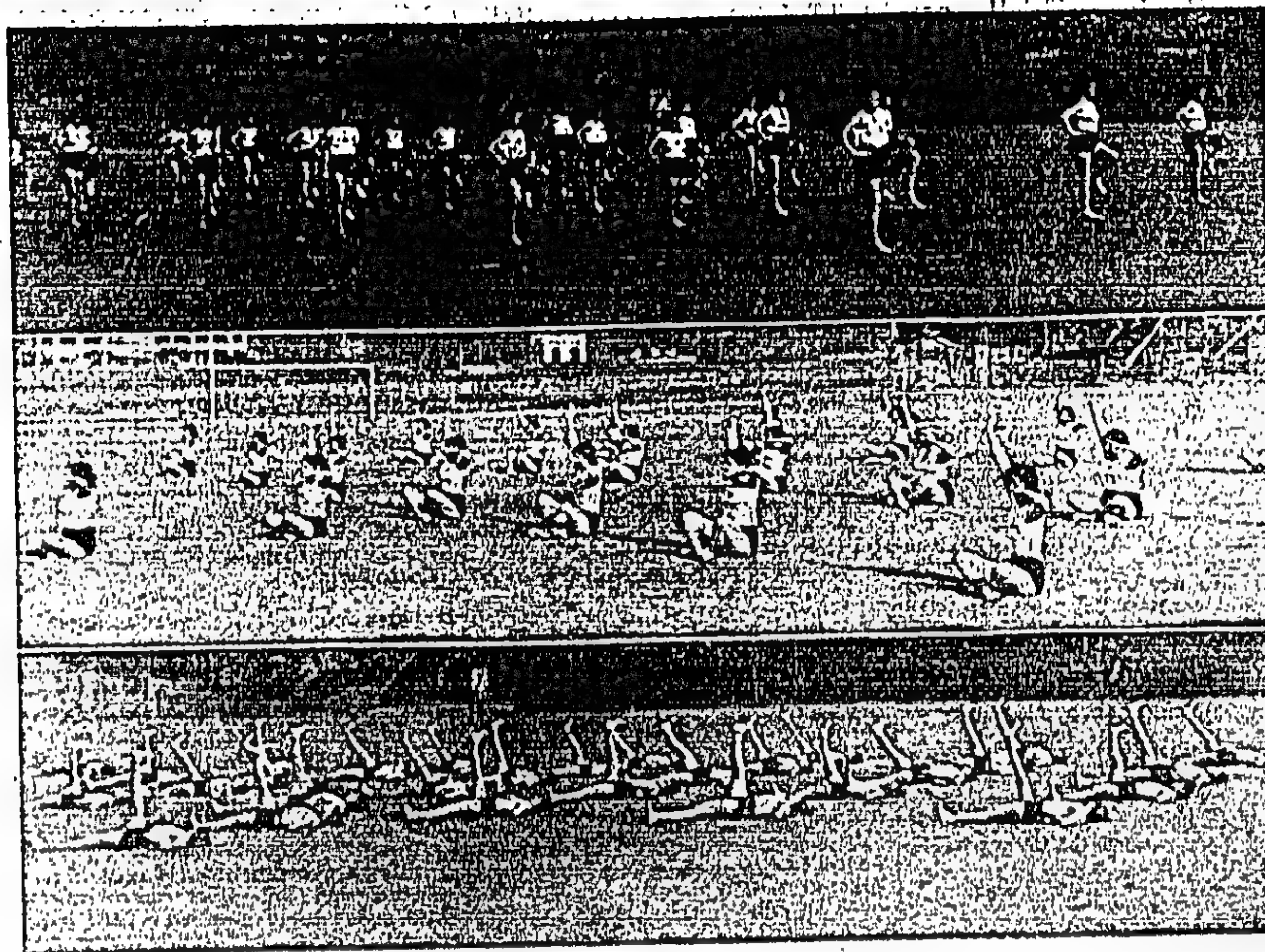
I WOULD earnestly draw the attention of members to two things.
(a) The necessity of wearing light rubber-soled shoes on the greens. (b) The smoothing down of "pock" marks on the green, where balls have pitched.

And while on the subject of sand, I might mention the bunkers. It is only etiquette to make some effort to erase foot marks in the bunkers. I was appalled at the trail of one taking the longer way round to his player recently, who, instead of taking the longer way round to his ball, and thus the shortest way across the bunker, strode right up the entire length and left his foot marks—like the well-known advertisement for Hongkong foot carriers—for other people to fall foul of.

INCIDENTALLY, I hear that the vandal horsemen of the Country Club on New Year's Day were seen riding on the Old Course of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. At least they showed no discrimination.

WHEN Gene Sarazen was in Manila, he is reported as having said, "When anybody breaks the record for this course (the Wack-Wack), wire and let me know." I wonder if anyone has done so. Harold "Jugs" McSpaden set a new course record of 287 to win the Philippines Open Championship on Sunday, but Par is 276. In his first round, however, McSpaden tied Par with a 69.

Thus the title has gone to American Norman Von Nida, defending Australian champion for the past two years, had to be content with eighth place with a score of 324, while Larry Montion, former Filipino champion, who was out to regain the title for the island, finished sixth with 290.



Drill time pictures of the outdoor demonstration by the Hongkong Women's League of Health and Beauty which was held at the South China Athletic Association's stadium, Caroline Hill on Sunday last.

Rugby

5th A.A. REGT. BEAT NAVY

Mulligan In Excellent Form For Army XV

THE 5TH A.A. REGIMENT, R.A. beat a Navy "A" team by 14 points (one goal and three tries) to 4 (one dropped goal) in a friendly game of rugby at Causeway Bay yesterday. The Army side were easily the better, outstanding among whom was Mulligan, right winger, whose spirited dashes down the line, swerving to avoid opponents, were among the high-lights of the game. He scored two splendid tries.

HAI-A-LAI PROJECT IN MANILA

MANILA, Jan. 9 (UP).—It has been announced that the issue for Manila's Hai-a-lai Corporation was substantially over-subscribed when the books closed to-night. Of the capital of 1,000,000 pesos one half was subscribed by prominent bankers. The other half, open to public subscription was mostly taken up in Manila, but substantial receipts came from Shanghai, Hongkong and New York.

Reuter adds that the keenest demand for the issue came from Shanghai.

THRILLS OF HUNTING WITH BOW AND ARROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (UP).—With 416 big game specimens to his credit—all killed with bow and arrow—Charles "Tex" Stone, one of the world's foremost big game hunters, believes there is more "kick" to be gotten out of bow and arrow hunting than with firearms.

"I don't know why more hunters don't use bows and arrows," he declared. "And another sporting weapon that is effective, and almost entirely overlooked, is the blow gun. With a little training a person can become an expert shot."

Page, Clark and Barnes worked hard in the Army pack. NAVY were well served by Worsley, one of the backs, Jeffery and Roe. Worsley scored Navy's only points with an excellent dropped goal from a loose scrum. His tackling was clean, loud and sure. Roe was a fast full-back, and very sure in his clearing.

The Army pressed early in the first half, and finally opened its score through Salisbury, on the left wing, who swerved beautifully past two men to touch down. Lear missed with the kick. Mulligan followed this score with two brilliant tries, but Lear again failed with the kicks. The first half ended with another fine try by Mulligan, this time Page took the kick and converted.

RUNAWAY TRY.
ARMY increased their lead in the second half when Clarke scored a runaway try, but Page failed to convert. And then from a loose scrum, and well wide of the posts, Worsley dropped his splendid goal for Navy's only points.

The teams were:
5th A.A. Regiment, R.A.: Easterbrook, Salisbury, Giblin, Harding, Mulligan, Dobbinton, Muller, Evans, Mew, Clarke, Begginton, Hanley, Page, Lear, Barnes.

Navy "A": Roe, Teare, O'Brien, Jeffery, Chapman, Hall, Worsley, Davies, Sumner, Congdon, Duncan, Jones, Evans, Barton Addis. Bdr. Lewis refereed.

is hit in a vital spot, it is able to charge. For that reason I always carry life insurance. My form of life insurance, however, consists of a large pistol on my hip."

Stone, born 39 years ago in May, Tex., got his first chance to join a big game expedition, because he knew a little Spanish and could shoot a pistol.

RECORD SIZED LION.
The Davis Mountains of West Texas a 220-pound, record-sized mountain lion whose skin is now at the Smithsonian Institution.

Irish Sweepstake Rumours Scotched

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (UP).—Mr. Joseph McGrath, Managing Director of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, denies the reports in British newspapers that the Irish Sweepstakes are to close down, and states that all arrangements are continuing as usual for the Grand National Draw.

Rugby Union Ban On Pros. Lifted

But Scotland Adamant

FOR the period of the war the Rugby Football Union have relaxed the rule which bans players or ex-players of the Rugby League from taking part in their game.

The only exception hitherto has been in the case of ex-Rugby League players in the Services, who have always been permitted to take part in regimental football.

This permission is now extended so that they may play for Service teams against Rugby Union clubs. But the Scottish Rugby Union, arch-disciples of amateurism, pure and unsullied, are still adamant.

Mr. H. M. Simson, the secretary, when told of the English Union's decision said he could see no reason why the Scottish Union should depart from their peace-time ban.

Recently a Scottish regiment chose a Rugby League player in their ranks for a game against his old club, Hawick. But the Scottish Union told Hawick they must not play if the "outlaw" was included. The accident said: "If he doesn't play, neither will we," and there was no match.

POSITION IN WALES

IN Wales we get the other side of the story. Here, since war broke out, certain Rugby League professionals who have returned home have been included in Welsh Rugby Union teams. There has been no specific permission for this, to be done, but the clubs presumably take the view that, since the Welsh Rugby Union Committee is not functioning they can do as they like.

In any case, there is no doubt about the Welsh Union talking in with the English Union's decision.

INTERPORT FOOTBALL SIDE SELECTED

The following have been chosen to represent in the interport football match against Shanghai next month. The team is expected to sail to February 3 or 4:

Moxham (R.E.); Sheehan (M'ax) and (Club); A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's), K. Forrow (Captain) and E. Strange (Club); F. Fowler (C. Gosano (St. Joseph's, Captain), Hossack (Royal Leonard (St. Joseph's) and Honnibal (St. Joseph's Reserves); Bright (M'ax), McEwan (Club, Kowloon), T. Castilho (St. Joseph's), Inspector A. Kirby (Manager).

HE REMEMBERED VILLAGE CRICKET WHEN HE DIED

WILLIAM Randall, as a poor boy, hero-worshipped cricketers in his native village of Brompton Somerset.

And in his will he left £500 to the Brompton Ralp "in the hope that they may be able to turn out some go

On Saturday afternoons, on a pitch in the corner of a hay-field, the Brompton Ralph farmers' sons played their matches against neighbouring teams.

William Randall sat and watched, entranced.

He did not notice the rough pitch, the cracked bats, the old, dirty pads. He saw the green velvet smoothness of a Test match wicket, a flag flying over a white pavilion. And he heard the cheers of a great crowd.

That was forty years ago.

WILLIAM Randall left Brompton Ralph. He became farm bailiff to a rich man. And the rich man died, leaving him a small fortune. He married and had children, but he was lonely without cricket.

Cricket remained his one great hobby. He would travel miles to watch a county match. He knew the names and scores of all the great cricketers, liked to talk cricket by the hour.

For the last seventeen years he lived on a farm at Cleve, Somerset.

And when he made his will (he left £37,988) he remembered the happy hours he had spent at cricket matches. He also left £500 to the Somerset County Cricket Club.

IN the village of Brompton Ralph Mr. Albert Box, captain of the present cricket team, talked about the £500, and said:

"Perhaps we shall make a pavilion, or buy a bit of land for a permanent pitch, and have a really good wicket."

Only the oldest inhabitants of Brompton Ralph can remember seeing the poor boy who sat and watched.

To-day's Club XV

The following will represent Club A against Bth Heavy Regt. in Happy Valley on Jan. 14 at 3.0 p.m.—Capt. J. van Leeuwen (Captain), C. F. Northam, R. H. Leach, W. B. Richardson, P. E. Wilson, R. Rutherford, R. M. McKim, R. W. Pater, F. Burford, W. Steiner, A. Bann, J. Redman, J. H. Thornhill, R. G. Castillon.

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—THEN SEE WHAT THE SOVIET ARE DOING TO FINLAND

COMPARE the circled numbers on
the map of Finland (above) with
the numbers below, and you will see
what has happened so far to the
little republic, attacked on land, in
the air, and from the sea by its
neighbour—the U.S.S.R.

1. HELSINKI. "The White
City by the Sea." Capital of the Re-
public. Hundreds dead in air raids.
2. HANGOE. Town with an im-
portant strategic harbour. Bombed.
3. SEISKARI. Island. Russian
prepare to land.
4. KRONSTADT. The Russian
Navy leave their base for attacks.
5. VAMMELSUU. Bombed
from the sea.
6. VIHORI. Timber harbour
bombed by plane. Many incendiary
bombs dropped.
7. ENSO. Industrial district
bombed.
8. LAHTI. Finnish broadcasting
station here. Air-raided.
9. IMATRA. Electric light plant
attacked from the air.
10. SUOJARVI. Bombed. A
strip of territory occupied.
11. PETSAMO. Finland's only
Arctic port.
12. RIBACHI. Bombed. The
peninsula is partly occupied. The
island of HOGLAND has been
occupied.

War On Trousers

No Quiet On The West-End (Dress) Front

By MEA ALLAN

A NEW WAR has been declared in England. It is on
women who have adopted trousers and are said to have
become slipshod in their dress since the other war began.

The declarers of this new war are determined that it is going
to be a Blitzkrieg.

The first shots were fired at the Piccadilly Hotel, W.
There the people who make and
the people who sell fashions met to
discuss the strategy of the campaign.
First they talked of the men
trousered, slipshod women have
caused designers, manufacturers and
shopkeepers.

They recalled that British women
in normal times spend more than
£200,000,000 a year on clothes.

They deplored the loss of "dress
consciousness" which has made thou-
sands of workers idle.

Then Marylebone's Mayor, Coun-
cillor White, gave a warning to the
many women who seem to think
that all they have to do to go out
for the evening is to put on a pair
of slacks or a boiler suit.

It was this: Soldiers will soon be
home on leave from the front. They
will want to see smart women. Wo-
men will need to pull up their socks.

"Atricious"
The trade itself, however, did not
escape criticism.
Mr. C. Rowland said that Germany
had financed its fashion trade sub-
stantially, and that recently 30 Ger-
man textile firms held dress shows
in Amsterdam, Oslo, Stockholm and
Copenhagen.

BRITAIN'S "CARDINAL" ERRORS German Propaganda Gives A List

One of the latest pieces of anti-
British propaganda is contained in a
book called "For a New Europe," by
Baron Werner von Rheinbaben, who
was Chief of Staff to the late Dr.
Stresemann.

He lists "cardinal errors" made by
Britain before the present war, stat-
ing that:—

Britain did not count on so quick
a collapse of the Polish Army and
State;

Britain "Nourished the mistaken
hope of making the inexhaustible
resources of Russia serve her inter-
ests";

The Western democracies did not
count on the neutrality of Italy and
their hope was shattered that Italy's
entering the war would "press Tur-
key, Rumania, and Greece imme-
diately into the war;

Britain again miscalculated when
she assumed that after the German-
Russian pact "Japan would dis-
appointingly change over into the
camp of Germany's opponents."

"Where are the tangible results of
the pompously announced guaran-
tee of Turkey by Britain," the writer
asks, and reminds Britain that now,
as before, Turkey aims chiefly at
maintaining cordial relations with
Soviet Russia.

"Britain went into the war be-
cause 'this time she considers herself
specially well-equipped from a mili-
tary point of view. The progress of
the war thus far gives no justifica-
tion for this."

British propaganda the Baron de-
scribes as "so lame, so without sub-
stance, that all hope of a favourable
issue of the war from this angle
looks seriousness."

His conclusion is that Britain must
lose.

Although she is English by mar-
riage, American law still regards her
as an American national and will
not allow her to travel to belligerent
countries.

Mr. Foster says: "I'm still on the
reserve and can't go to see my wife
because I don't know when they'll
want me. And the law won't let
her come to see me."

MISS FLORENCE CHUMBEOS, twenty-three-year-old
dancer from Alabama, has gone to America—and she cannot get
back to England and her husband.

Her husband, Mr. Harry Foster,
London representative of stage and
film stars told the story.

Soon after war began Mr. Foster
sent his wife to America because, as
a member of the Officers' Emergency
Reserve, he expected to be called up
and to be separated from her any-
way.

But Mr. Foster hasn't been called
up.

His wife travelled on her Ameri-
can passport, which was confiscated
by the American Immigration au-

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All claims must be sent in to me
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Damaged Packages will be examined
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TOKYO'S AIRPORT Big Development Scheme

Tokyo, Jan. 8.

In preparation for the international
developments of Japan's aviation,
Tokyo will be provided with a
1,000-acre airport with all up-to-date
handling facilities.

The first stage in the construction
of the airport will be completed by
the end of 1941, when an airport
extending over an area of over 400
acres will be made available on the
reclaimed land along the south-
eastern waterfront of the metropolis.

The Ministry of Communications
has not made an appropriation of
yen 10,000,000 to finance the first part
of the construction plan.

According to the revised plan, upon
completion of the first stage, the air-
port will be provided with five run-
ways including one east-to-west 100
metres wide and 1,200 metres long,
one 1,350 metres north to south,
one 1,000 metres north to south,
one 1,550 metres south-east to north-
west, and one 1,250 metres north-
east to south-west.

During the second stage, the area
of the airport will be doubled and
the runway extended. Upon com-
pletion of the second stage, the air-
port will be provided with wings
capable of lifting seaplanes 100
metres long, and 60 metres wide, a
quarantine station, a customs station,
a hotel and various other installations.

—Domei.

COMING TO THE KING'S



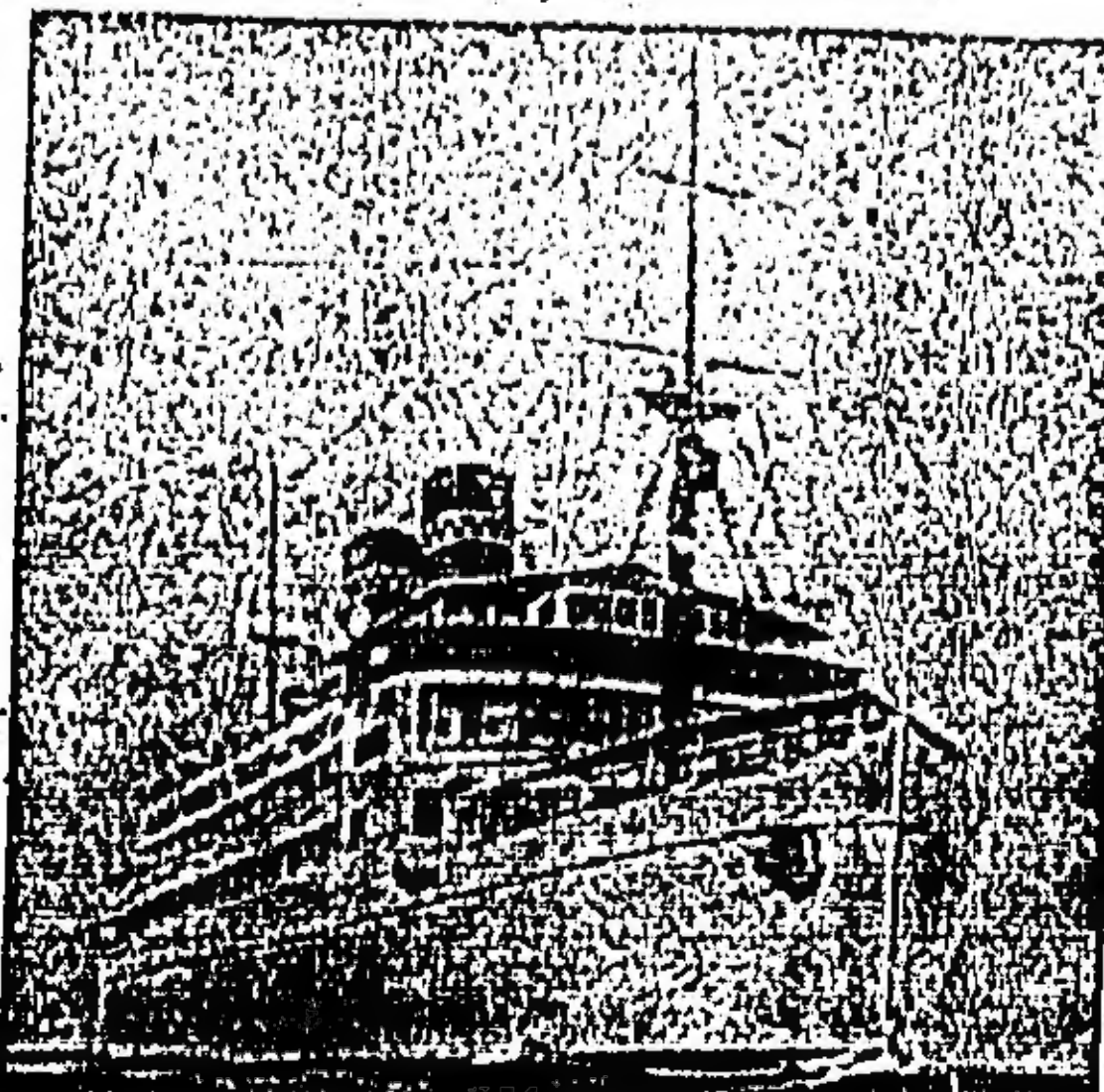
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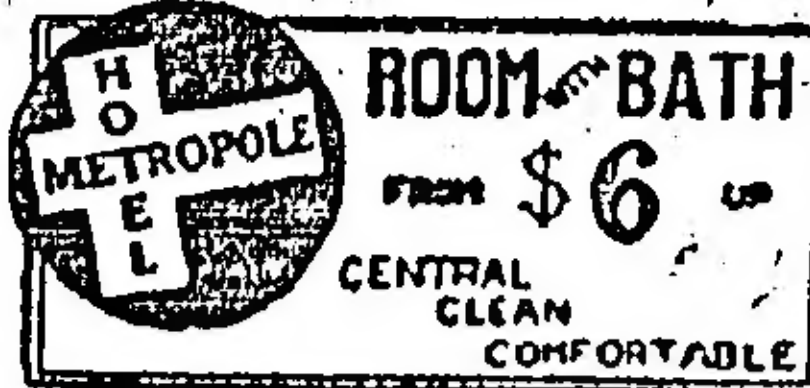
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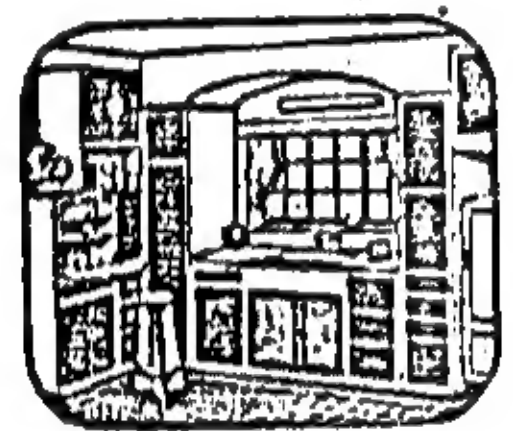
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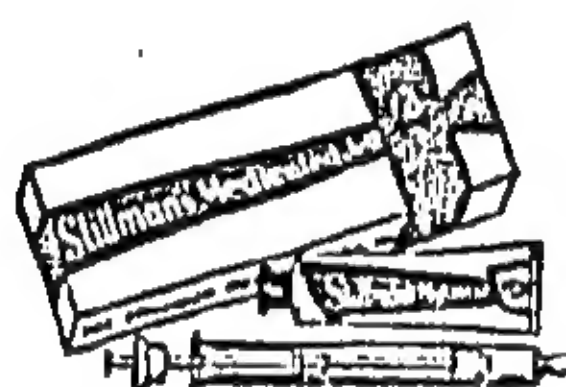
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ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Deanna Has A Rival

TO-DAY, there are nearly thirty child-star films in the making with Shirley, Deanna, Mickey Rooney, Baby Sandy, Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, Jane Withers and the rest.

They have stolen the hearts of cinema audiences the world over. But eleven-year-old Gloria Jean Schoonover, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, looks like stealing those hearts for keeps.

The Hongkong film public, who chose Deanna Durbin as their favourite star, will soon have the opportunity of seeing Gloria Jean's film debut in "The Underdog." The film is expected to be screened locally towards the end of next month.

Not only is Gloria Jean very like Deanna Durbin in appearance, but she can already sing and act with engaging self-assurance. Her voice is remarkably good. She can tell up to top C with ease. In her first film she's a tomboy. She also sings six songs.

Gloria Jean, who is a Universal star, was taken to New York for the premiere of her first film. American film critics were intrigued by her gravity and poise. She takes herself very seriously, is really hurt if other people don't.

Star's Family
Gloria Jean has three sisters—Sally, aged fourteen, Lois, aged ten, and Bonnie, aged four.

The latter is the ambitious one. She and Gloria Jean love the drama, act together whenever they get a chance. Bonnie is already under contract. She has to play her sister Gloria Jean at the age of five in her next film. Sally prefers training for Olympic swimming trials and Lois acts as Gloria Jean's stand-in.

But to Mrs. Schoonover goes the major share of credit for the intelligent handling of Gloria Jean's life and career to date. From the first her mother refused to "push" Gloria Jean until she felt that her daughter was old enough and strong enough for an intensive career.

Early Start
At the age of three and a half years, Gloria Jean made her first stage appearance as an amateur. In 1933, the Colonial Opera Company of New York City engaged Gloria Jean and she became the youngest member of an operatic troupe in America. Later that year, Producer Joe Pasternak, maker of all the Deanna Durbin film hits, met Gloria Jean and on his return to Hollywood induced the studio to sign Gloria Jean and in December 1933 she was taken to Hollywood.

One of the first friendships Gloria Jean formed on her arrival was with Deanna Durbin. In the spring of last year, Gloria Jean was tested for and won the "Underdog" title role. Production started in May and was completed in July.

"The Real Glory" Coming

"THE Real Glory," Samuel Goldwyn's adventure film which caused considerable stir in the Philippines last August, is on its way to Hongkong and will commence local screening in about a fortnight.

When the film was first shown in America, widespread criticism was aroused by Producer Goldwyn's refusal to eliminate certain scenes from the film which were allegedly offensive to the Filipinos. Later, however, a few of these scenes were deleted at the request of President Manuel Quezon.

The central theme of "The Real Glory" revolves around the exploits of a handful of American army officers who, after the U.S. Army withdrew from Mindanao, were left to train the Filipinos to defend themselves against the aggressive Moros.

Gary Cooper appears as Dr. Conaway, an Army surgeon. According to American reports, the film is one of the finest action pictures since Gary Cooper and Director Henry Hathaway pooled their talents in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

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GREATEST SCREEN ADVENTURE!



DEANNA AND GLORIA JEAN.

Goncharoff Ballet

THIS afternoon, the fifth display of ballet dancing by the George Goncharoff School of Dance will be held at the King's Theatre. Another show will be presented to-morrow afternoon.

The two main ballets are "A Christmas Night Dream," capably handled by the younger pupils, and "Springtime Suite," a colourful ballet featuring the older girls.

The costumes and settings for this year's display are bright and pleasing—especially the "Springtime Suite" in which pastel shades of greens blend in with a modernistic background.

Over seventy talented Hongkong kiddies and older girls take part in the ballets among which special mention must be made of Claire van Wylick, Laureen Clemo, Betty Lee, Lora Tassar, Peggy Schemman, Irene Astub, Pat Pascoe, Ellen Ford and Peggy Scotcher.

The proceeds of both shows will go to the Hongkong Society for Protection of Children and the British War Organisation Fund.

Charlotte Greenwood Returns

CHARLOTTE Greenwood is coming back to pictures.

The famous comedienne, who has been absent from the screen for eight years, has been signed by 20th Century-Fox Production Chief, Darryl F. Zanuck for a major role in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," scheduled to go into production this month.

Miss Greenwood returned to Hollywood recently after a highly successful tour of Australia in "Leaning on Lety," a farce in which she starred for three consecutive years in America. She made her last picture in 1931 with Eddie Cantor, after which she went to London to play the first American to be starred in the Theatre Royal of Drury Lane.

She will have a role both sympathetic and comic in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," a story revolving about the search, discovery and development of Hollywood talent, which Linda Darnell will be starred. The screen play will parallel many of the incidents in Linda's own life and her overnight rise to stardom.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Dodge City" (King's): A period melodrama. Taken from Robert Ruckelshaus' screen play, the film describes the growth of Dodge City as a railroad terminal and its emergence through the lawless era to respectability. Brisk direction of colourful material results in a high-speed waltz of action generously interspersed with shootings and other violent assaults. The colour photography is among the finest yet presented on the screen. Good straight-forward portrayals by Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Bruce Cabot and others.

"One Third of a Nation" (Oriental): A social melodrama. This is a sombre story of how a shop-girl awakens a wealthy young landowner to a sense of responsibility in regard to a block of squallid tenements.

AT THE CINEMAS

Alhambra: "Meet Dr. Christian" (Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett).
Queen's: "Ex-Champ" (Victor McLaglen, Nan Grey).
Oriental: "One Third of a Nation" (Sylvia Sydney, Leif Erickson).
Majestic: "Secret Service of the Air" (Ronald Reagan, John Littel).
King's: "The Escape" (Kane Richmond, Armand Duff).

M.G.M. Film's Record Run

"The Wizard of Oz," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's three million-dollar technical fantasy, is enjoying a phenomenal run in Shanghai just now which will, undoubtedly, create an all-time record for Shanghai.

The film, which will run for 20 days in Shanghai, is adaptation of the famous story by L. Frank Baum. Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley handle the leading roles.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be screened in Hongkong during the Chinese New Year holidays at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Another Cronin Book For Screen

COLUMBIA Pictures recently bought the film rights to a new novel that has never been written nor set for publication by Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel" and other literary successes.

The novel is tentatively titled, "The Doctor of Lennox" and will be produced and directed by Wesley Ruggles, some time this year for Columbia.

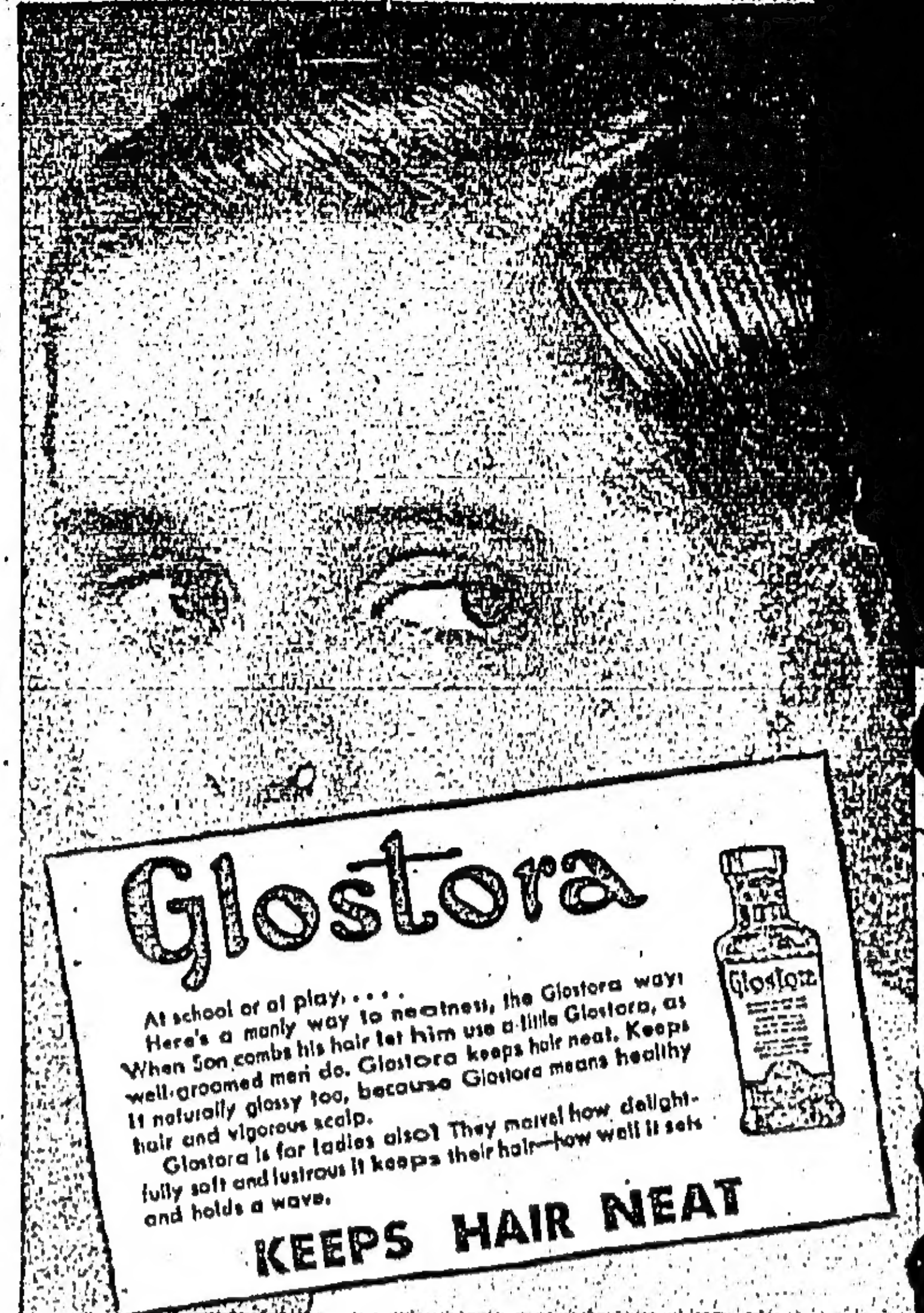
The first two pictures slated for production by Ruggles are "Too Many Husbands," a comedy based on a stage play by Somerset Maugham, starring Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas, and "The Sign of the Cross," a pictorialisation of Clarence Budington Kelland's popular novel.

Negotiations for the forthcoming novel by Dr. Cronin were concluded during the author's visit to the studio. Informed of his impending arrival in Hollywood from New York, where Dr. Cronin placed his two sons in an eastern school, President of Columbia Pictures, Harry Cohn, invited him to the studio. At an informal conference attended by Director Ruggles the author outlined the story he contemplated doing as his next novel. Within a half hour the purchase was made.

Dr. Cronin has made his home in Beverly Hills for the time in which he will write "The Doctor of Lennox." Among his many literary successes are "The Citadel," "The Sign of the Cross" and "Vigil in the Night," and others.

The theme comments strongly on the social aspects of landlord responsibilities. Symbolic of the ending portrayal by Sylvia Sydney.

"Secret Service of the Air" (Majestic): An alien smuggling film. The story deals with a pilot's pose as a villain to aid the secret service's drive against crooks. Plenty of action, minimum of dialogue. A series of well-paced set-pieces are given by Ronald Reagan, John Littel and others.



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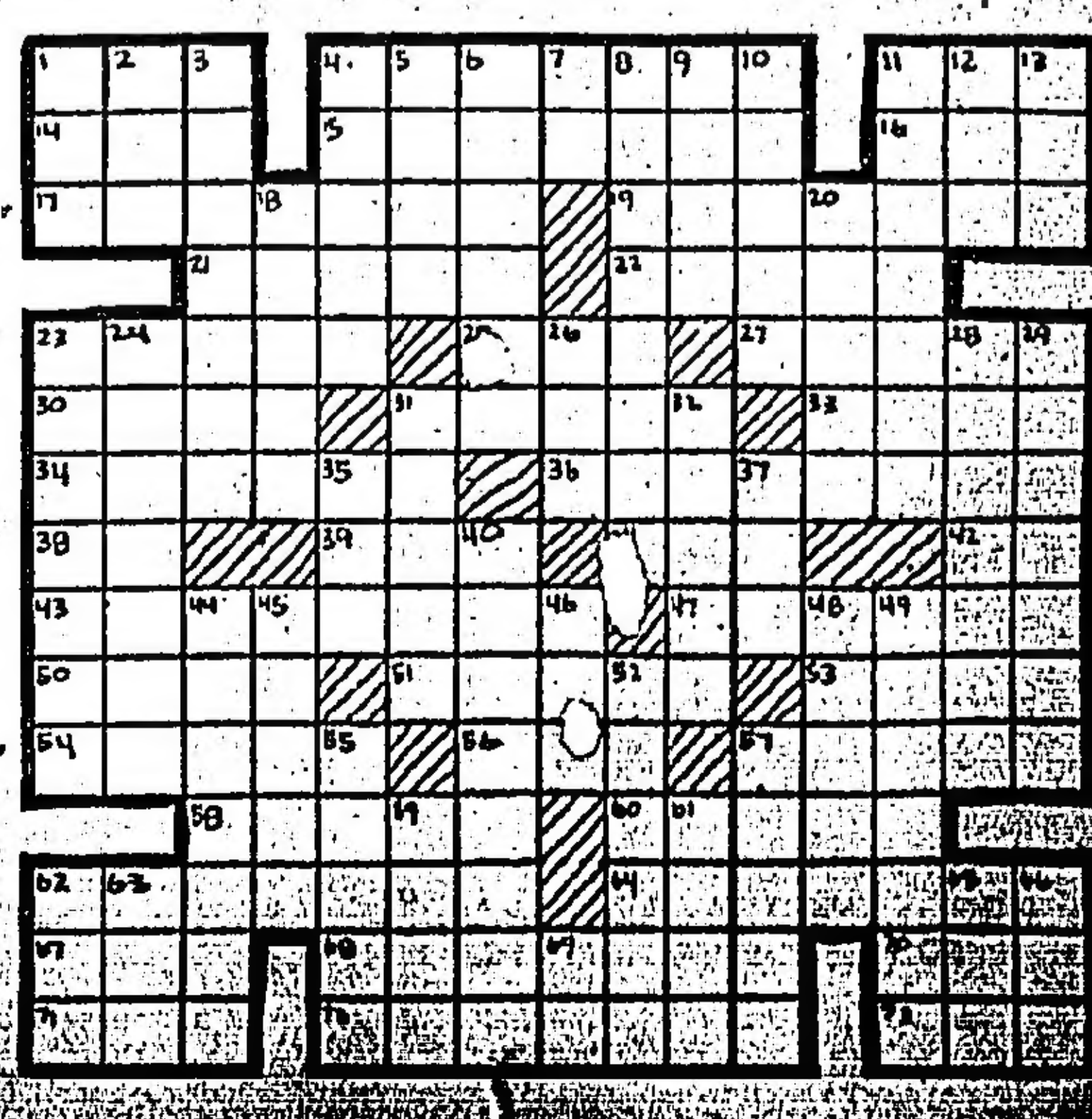
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LONDON AND SHANGHAI

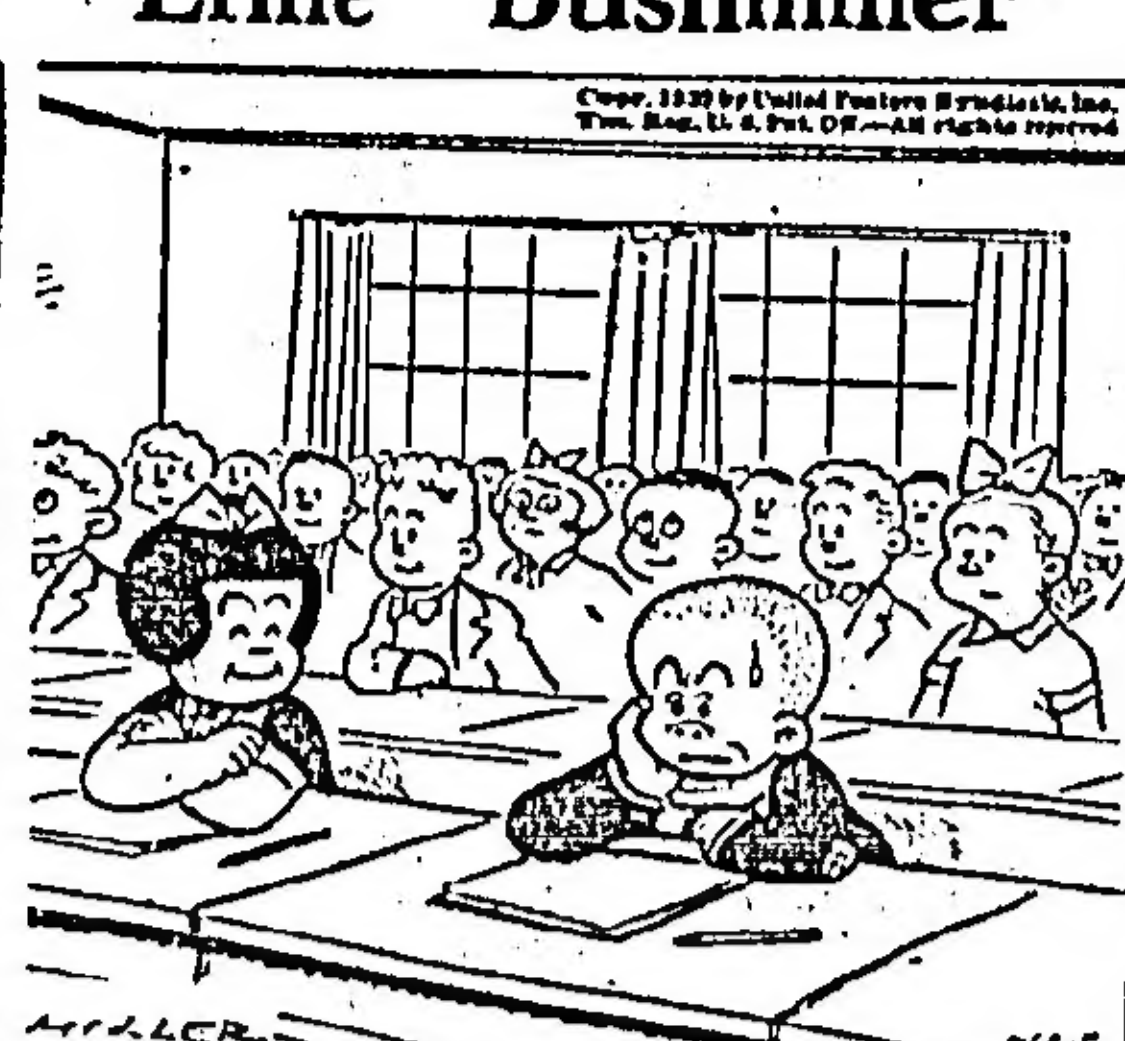
Crossword Puzzle

By LAKE MORRIS

1-Word	2-Word	3-Word	4-Word	5-Word	6-Word	7-Word	8-Word	9-Word	10-Word	11-Word	12-Word	13-Word	14-Word	15-Word	16-Word	17-Word	18-Word	19-Word	20-Word	21-Word	22-Word	23-Word	24-Word	25-Word	26-Word	27-Word	28-Word	29-Word	30-Word	31-Word	32-Word	33-Word	34-Word	35-Word	36-Word	37-Word	38-Word	39-Word	40-Word	41-Word	42-Word	43-Word	44-Word	45-Word	46-Word	47-Word	48-Word	49-Word	50-Word	51-Word	52-Word	53-Word	54-Word	55-Word	56-Word	57-Word	58-Word	59-Word	60-Word	61-Word	62-Word	63-Word	64-Word	65-Word	66-Word	67-Word	68-Word	69-Word	70-Word	71-Word	72-Word	73-Word	74-Word	75-Word	76-Word	77-Word	78-Word	79-Word	80-Word	81-Word	82-Word	83-Word	84-Word	85-Word	86-Word	87-Word	88-Word	89-Word	90-Word	91-Word	92-Word	93-Word	94-Word	95-Word	96-Word	97-Word	98-Word	99-Word	100-Word
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Goodbye, Mr Chips

THE CRICKET MATCH

"Chips" of Brookfield School, now 84, and retired 15 years, falls into a muse and recalls his first appearance at the school as an instructor. They had ragged him so much that the headmaster had come in, demanding to know what was going on.

THE boys, shame-faced and appalled, retreated to their desks.

Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at Dr. Weatherby.

He passed a trembling hand across his face.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said in a shaking voice. "I'm afraid I've let you down." His voice trailed off into silence.

Dr. Weatherby, his black, spade-beard trembling with the anger that consumed him, addressed the pupils in a terrible voice.

"It is 18 years ago this term since I had occasion to cane the entire Lower School. The young gentlemen of that day came honestly by their punishment. I think I can say the same for you. You will present yourselves at my study tomorrow afternoon, in alphabetical order, at intervals of three minutes, starting at three o'clock. I believe I can promise you I have lost none of my vigour."

The silence that met the Headmaster's words could be felt. He looked briefly, almost expressionlessly, at the distraught new master.

"I think, Mr. Chipping, you had better come to see me—after Prayers."

"Yes, sir," said Chipping.

THE Headmaster's words, uttered to Chipping at the close of their interview long remained in the new master's memory, for there was real emotion, perturbation even, in Weatherby's voice: "Our profession is not an easy one, Mr. Chipping. It calls for something more than a University degree. Our business is to mould men. It demands character and courage."

That caning of a whole class did not endear Chipping to the pupils, although they were aware that their own outrageous ragging of the new master had brought it upon themselves. It was but a few weeks later that another incident occurred which further estranged the boys and the new master.

Dr. Weatherby was addressing the boys in the big dining hall:

"Before we leave, I want to wish our Cricket Eleven the best of luck against Sedbury this afternoon. We have now won the match three years in succession. This year Sedbury claims to be sending us the finest team that ever came out of a very fine school. Well, we shall give them a hearty welcome. We shall give them a big tea, but I venture to predict we will not give them—the Cup."

INSTEAD of the expected applause, the hundreds of boys sat in silence, eyes obstinately fixed upon their plates.

Dr. Weatherby was astonished. "What does this silence mean?" he asked of the master grouped around his table. "Something has happened! What is it?"

"Well, sir, it's really no business of mine," began the master he addressed, but Chipping interrupted.

"I think, perhaps, sir, I can explain. I'm keeping my class in this afternoon."

"But, that means Colley!" said Shane, the master who coached the team. "He's our best man."

"Please, Mr. Shane," said Dr. Weatherby, "leave this to me. Mr. Chipping, if I may say so, you have scarcely chosen a very happy occasion for the exercise of disciplinary measures."

"As a matter of fact, sir, I had entirely forgotten about the cricket match, and my attention was drawn to the fact by the class in such an insolent manner, I thought it advisable to go back on my decision."

"You observe the effect on the entire school!"

"I do indeed, sir. It is most regrettable."

"Surely, sir, in the circumstances," suggested Bingham, "you might exercise your personal authority."

"Mr. Bingham, you forget that the traditions of this school are inexorable. However hastily and ill-advised be the judgment of one of my preceptors, he must at all costs be supported by myself."

"Ier-thank you sir," said Chipping feebly.

"We need not assume, gentlemen, that the game is lost before it is played. In any event, I do not consider a victory in the playing field worthy the sacrifice of a principle."

THE long windows of Chipping's classroom were open and the boys, sullen looks bent on their tasks, heard unheeded the applause and shouts from the cricket field.

"School! School! Well played. School!" came the cry of their excited mates watching the game.

Amid receding applause from the onlookers came sudden cries distinguishable in the classroom. "What a swipes! Good old Wiggins!"

"Run, sir, run!"

Several of the pupils sprang to their feet, among them Colley. One went to the open window; others quickly followed. They stared out at the game, and rapturously.

"It's Wiggins!"

"Only six to win!" cried another pupil. "Go on, run it out!" he yelled to the distant player.

"No! No! Get back, you ass!" shouted another boy at the window.

His cry was repeated by others. There followed a sharp crash of wickets, with the shouting of many distant voices: "How's that?"

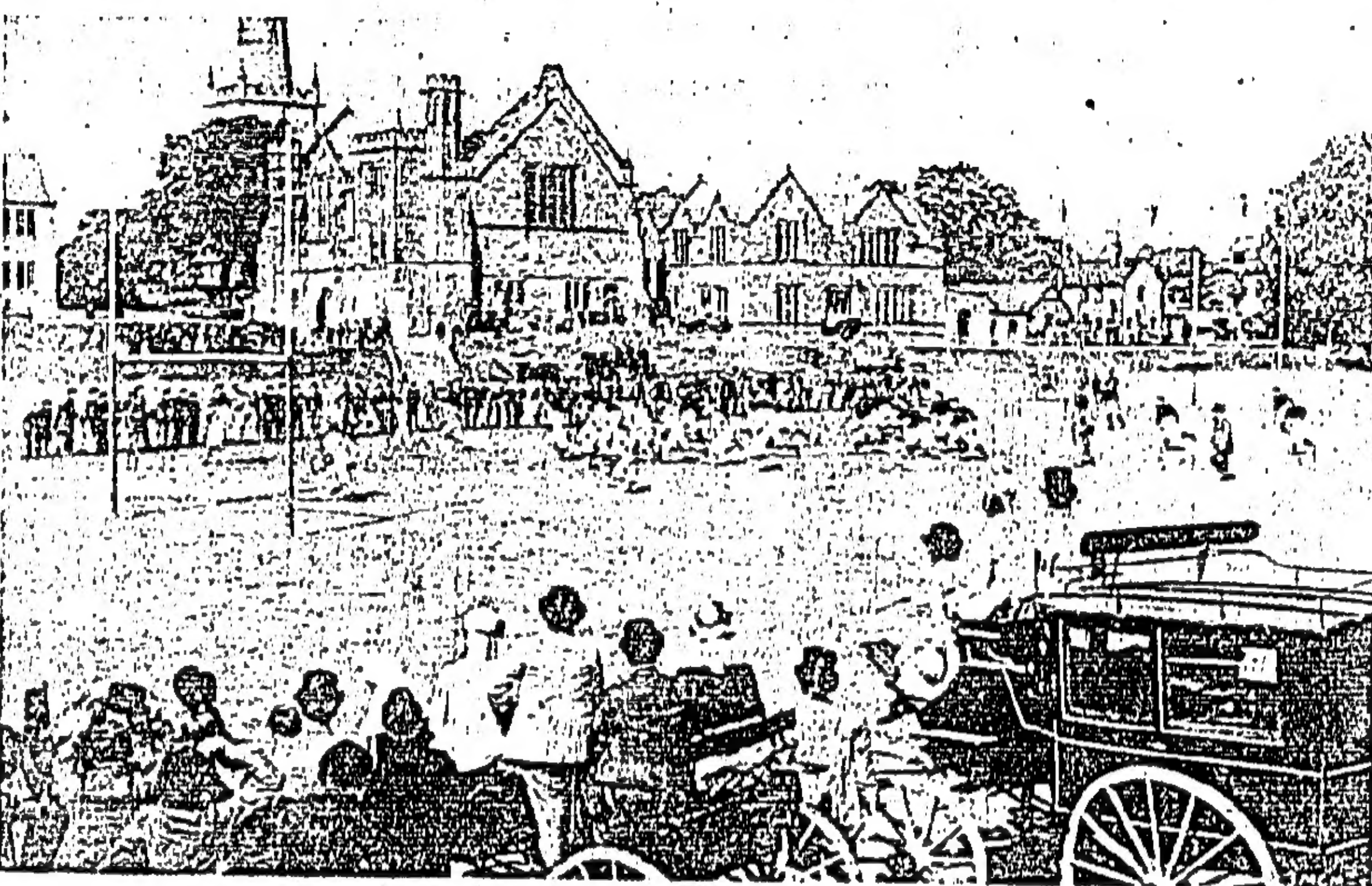
"Out!" The voice of the umpire came to them clear and sharp like the crack of a whip. The boys at the window turned to face the class.

"We've lost!" muttered one of them. They returned slowly to their seats. One of them, Morgan, spoke over his shoulder to Colley.

"Tough luck, Colley."

"Morgan!" came the low voice of Chipping.

MORGAN was about to face the master, his features twitching. He spoke rapidly almost incoherently: "Oh, all right, sir! Sedbury's beaten us. We've lost the cup! It's not just us—it's the whole school. We know you don't care how the fellows feel!"



From the novel by JAMES HILTON

Adapted from the M.G.M. film by Lobbus Mitchell which will shortly be screened in Hongkong.

Perhaps you don't want to be liked. Perhaps you don't mind being hated.

Chipping stood, white-faced, his hands gripping the side of his desk, giving no sign that he had even heard Morgan's outburst.

"You may hand in your papers," he paused, and then as though forcing himself to make the effort, said: "I should like to tell you that when I imposed your detention this afternoon I had forgotten our game with Sedbury, but the manner in which you drew this to my attention left me no alternative but the course I followed. I would like you to know, too, that my judgment in the first place was—hasty and ill-advised, and that no one regrets more than Dr. Weatherby the fact that my authority had to be upheld."

"You must understand that, if I have lost your friendship, I have little left that I value and I say this from the bottom of my heart." The silence continued.

"Has anyone anything to say?" No one spoke.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1890. During the last two years the Italian army has been increased by 30,000 men, 200 field guns and 6,000 cavalry. Never was the army so numerous or powerfully organized as at present, under the attempt to keep up with Germany's military policy.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1915. "All fortune-tellers have been banished from Paris and Berlin, their prognostications having caused undue elation or depression," says a Home paper.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1930. That the British delegation at the Naval Conference, with the full content of the Admiralty, will make proposals for a reduction of British cruiser strength from twenty vessels to fifty, was disclosed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1935. Hollywood's model marriage has been shipwrecked. Mary Pickford was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Douglas Fairbanks after a three-minute hearing.

"You may go," said Chipping in a dead voice.

CHIPPING, despite his good intention, his earnest desire to be the friend of his pupils, had got off on the wrong foot. He was probably the most disliked of all the masters, not only for that, his first year at Brookfield, but for the nineteen years that followed. Dr. Weatherby died in 1888 and his bust now stood with that of the other headmasters about the Quadrangle.

The boys were going home for the summer holidays. A youngster, running past Chipping, going down the school steps, stopped to pull up his stockings. Chipping placed a hand on the boy's shoulder. "Have a good holiday, Matthews."

"Thanks awfully," said the boy ill at ease. Looking about he spied a fellow, shouted: "Hi, Johnson, wait for me," and was off at a run. That was the way of all the boys felt about Chipping. Would he ever be able to change their attitude? A man fell in step at his side.

"Mr. Chipping, do you remember me? Hargreaves."

"Of course I remember you. But you've grown, you know." "Remember the first day we met in the train and I nearly drowned you in my tears?" "It was my first term as well. If you hadn't started first, I should have done the crying myself."

"I heard a few years ago you were leaving Brookfield."

"Yes—er—I was going to leave. It just didn't happen, though. Perhaps I shouldn't mention it, but I rather expect to be Housemaster here next term. Woodward is leaving."

"That's splendid. Congratulations. Well, I suppose I'm keeping you from packing. Goodbye, Mr. Chipping."

Even Hargreaves, after 19 years, seemed in haste to leave him, thought Chipping, as he murmured: "Goodbye. Glad to have seen you."

TO-MORROW "Escape"

107 IN FIRST LIST TO WAR OFFICE

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE. ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN men now serving with the B.E.F. as warrant officers, non-commissioned officers or privates have had their names sent from G.H.Q. to the War Office with the recommendation that they should be considered for immediate promotion to commissioned rank.

This is the first such list. More names will follow shortly.

Recommendations have been sent to London by request of the War Office.

The 107 men who are to be the first soldiers promoted in the field in this way have been specially selected by their commanding officers as men of long service or of exceptional experience. Ex-officers serving in the ranks and reservists are included.

MISS TRAINING UNITS

They will receive "emergency" commissions. They will not have to graduate through an officers' cadet training unit in the United Kingdom. Each man will, if the application is approved by Whitehall, receive a notification that he has obtained a commission and will then be told to what unit in France he has been appointed.

Although each man has been specially chosen by merit, he has to make an individual application for a commission. His officer asks him if he is willing to accept the responsibilities of a commissioned rank and then gives him

Darn It, Boys, Here's Your Chance

Boys should be initiated into the mysteries of knitting, darning, patching and sewing on buttons, suggests the Board of Education in a memorandum to local authorities. Provision and maintenance of clothing for the evacuated children is one of the urgent problems now facing the Board. It suggests, therefore, that as much time as possible in the school time-table should be devoted to needlework subjects.

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

Property Dispute Counsel's Submissions Importance Of The Estoppel Issue

Submissions and quotations from Authorities by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., covered this morning's hearing of the property dispute before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor in the Supreme Court. Properties involved are two houses in Des Voeux Road Central and Wing Lok Street.

Plaintiffs are Chan Fui-hing, Chan Sik-um and Chan Kwok-nim. As co-owners, they declare the property was mortgaged, without their knowledge, by Chan Chung-wah, brother of third plaintiff, for \$60,000. They ask the Court for a declaration that the signatures on the mortgage are forged.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almeida, J., instructed by Mr. C. d'Almeida, appear for the plaintiffs. The defendant, Fung Kai-sun, is represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Hingman, instructed by Mr. M. M. Watson.

Mr. Potter's Submissions

Mr. Potter submitted that Chan Chung-wah was in fact not the owner of the property. His conclusion of that aspect of the case was that there was literally no evidence produced by the defence that Chan Kwok-nim was not the purchaser of a third share of the property.

Coming to the question of what constituted evidence for the consideration of a Jury, Mr. Potter said a reitella of evidence was not enough, evidence which only led to conjecture was not sufficient.

Mr. Potter submitted that although, literally, there was no evidence adduced by the defendant to prove the issue, on the part of the plaintiffs there was a part body of evidence, orally, documentary and in writing, to prove that third plaintiff was really Chan Kwok-nim; that he and Chan Chung-wah were separate identities, and that third plaintiff was the purchaser of a third of the property.

Estoppel Issue

Speaking on the subject of estoppel, Mr. Potter said he regarded this point as of vast importance not so much with regard to this case, although it was important of course. He regarded it as of vital importance in the public at large, because, if his learned friend was right, they had all made a mistake about the true position of a man who was the owner of a legal estate.

If his learned friend was right, said Mr. Potter, you can come back to the Colony and you find that your property has been mortgaged, that a false mortgage has been put through and that you, there and then, must not only notify the mortgagee but take steps to direct him, and if you don't, although the forger may be a man of straw, you lose the whole of it."

"I shall attack that proposition from all possible angles. I say there is no such rule of law," added Mr. Potter.

Must Be A Duty

Going further into the question of estoppel, Mr. Potter said there must be a duty to disclose, and the silence either standing by or in action must amount to a representation intended to induce a certain course of conduct in the mortgagee. In the circumstances of this case, Mr. Potter submitted, there was no duty on the plaintiffs to do, what the amended plea suggested, they should do.

In the present case no representation had been made by them; they were at all material times unknown to the defendant. On the evidence there was nothing to induce defendant to do anything nor had he been induced to do anything or refrained from doing something. Defendant had not lost any right to action against Chan-wah.

Mr. Potter said his proposition was this: "If you are the legal owner of property, nothing short of conduct, tantamount to fraud, could deprive you of it."

Plaintiffs were in no way responsible for the putting through of a false mortgage, and the mortgagee had been entirely unknown. They had come down from the country and discovered this fraud.

Following references to authorities and further submissions, hearing was adjourned until to-morrow morning.

Fighting In Hupeh Latest Claims By Chinese

There has been considerable fighting in Central Hupeh near Tientsin-kiang, on the south bank of the Han River, during the last two days, according to a "Central News" message this morning from Pancheng.

Chinese forces penetrated into the city by the north gate and set fire to the Japanese magazine and supply depot.

On the Chungsiang sector, on the east bank of the Han River 35 miles west of Kiangshan, a Japanese unit was surrounded and decimated on Monday, it is claimed.

In South Shansi, a Japanese force based at Anyi, south-west of Haisi-shan, has started a south-eastward drive. In the face of stiff Chinese resistance, it has not made much headway.

Spirited fighting continues to rage south-west of Chungtee, south of Changchih.

Crime Nipped In The Bud

Robbers Thwarted By Quick Police Work

The intended robbery of a Chinese woman, who had recently returned from California, was nipped in the bud by the police on Monday following the receipt of information an hour beforehand.

This was disclosed at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when six men were charged before Mr. Macfadyen with having conspired to attempt to rob an unknown woman at Un Leong.

They were Chung Hung, 30, Chan Wong, 28, Wong Yung-sang, Chow Kung, 28, Kwong Shui, 24, and Ho Tai, 24, confectionery makers. The first defendant was additionally charged with possession of a knife, and the fifth defendant with the possession of a scissor blade.

Two Men Discharged

The fifth and sixth defendants pleaded not guilty, and when Inspector Carey, who prosecuted, offered no evidence against them, they were discharged.

Inspector Carey said that on Monday certain information was received, and the first and fourth defendants were arrested in a cafe in Woosung Street. First defendant had a knife. The other defendants were later arrested.

First defendant was sentenced to nine months' hard labour. The second, third and fourth defendants were sentenced to six months' hard labour each, and all were recommended for banishment. Fifth defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

NAZI PRESS HITS AT TURKEY

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Nazi Press is attacking Turkey for favouring Britain and France in its foreign trade policy.

Although Germany holds credits against Turkey, the papers complain, Turkey is unwilling to liquidate them by delivering the raw material which Germany needs.

HOW TO SHORTEN CONVALESCENCE

A long convalescence is tedious and tiring to both doctor and patient. After many operations and illnesses, digestion is affected and impaired, yet it is necessary to eat well to regain your strength quickly.

The trouble is that the very thought of food is often repulsive. Doctors have found that Horlicks is generally liked by the patient and that it is very quickly digested, and absorbed. Horlicks quickly pours new strength and vigour into your exhausted body. Your convalescence is shortened. Soon you feel full of life again. Keep Horlicks always ready at home.

PARIS, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—French Socialists are expected to demand a secret session of the French Parliament to discuss the progress of the war.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY

ERROL FLYNN

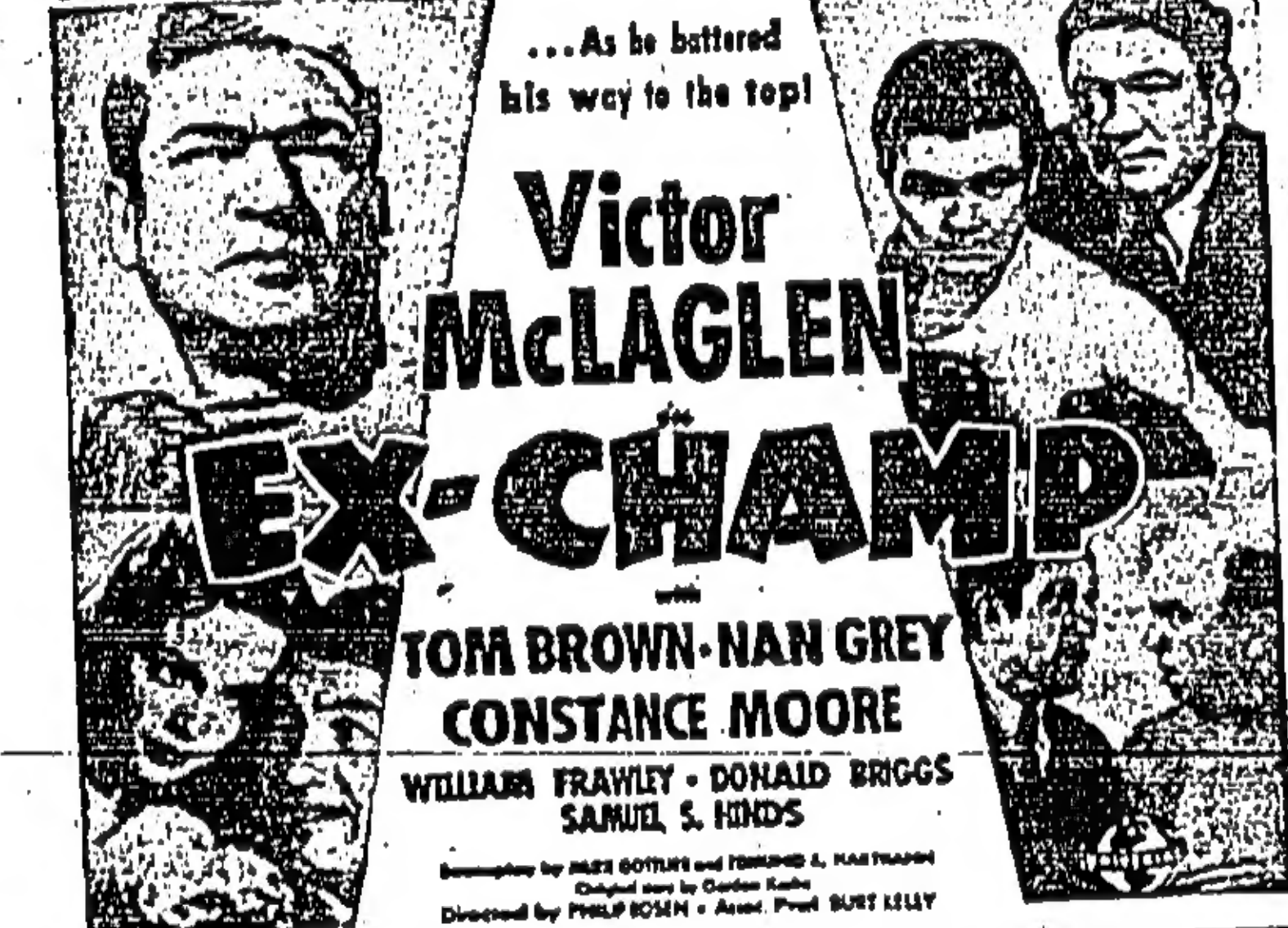


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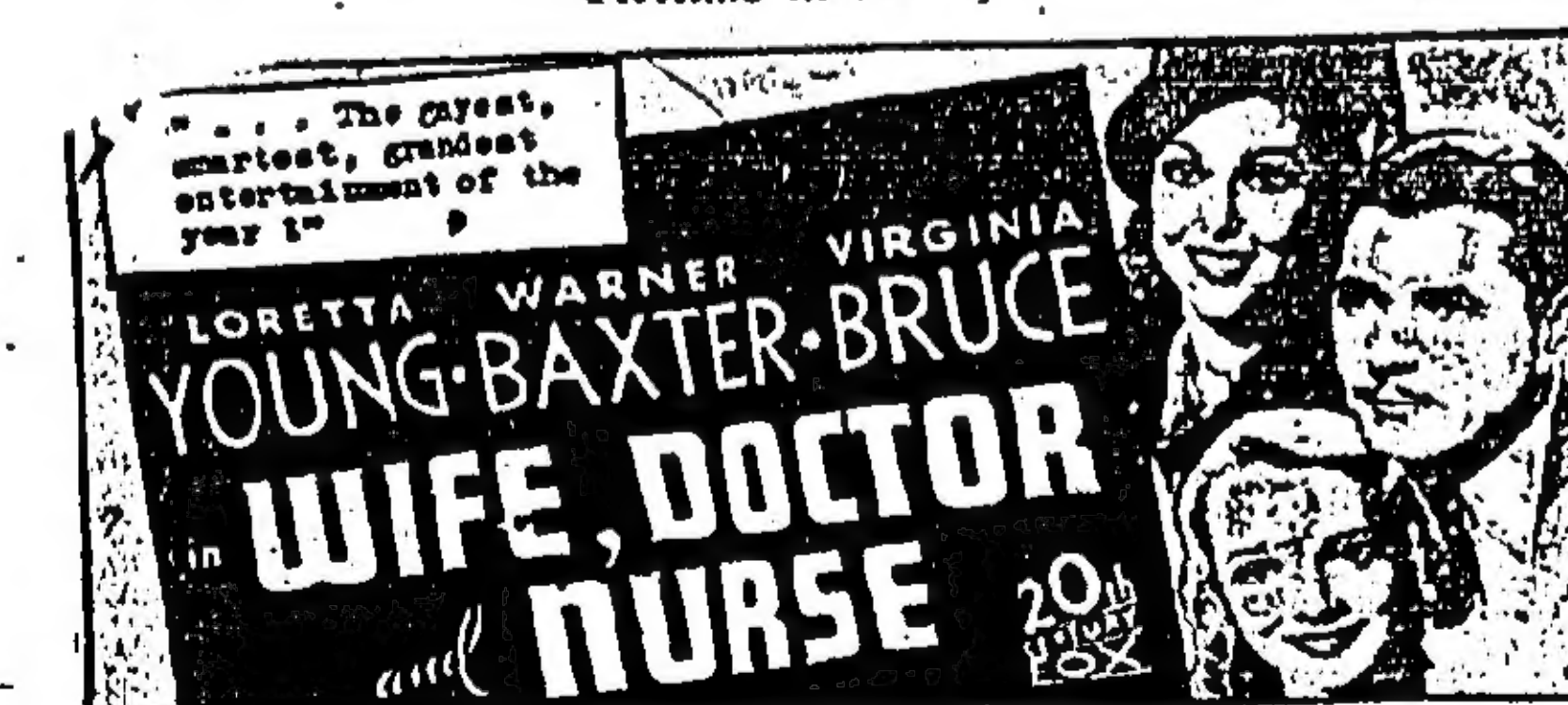
HIS FIST WAS HIS BEST FRIEND!



FRIDAY KAY KYSER - ADOLPHE MENJOU in
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The Winners of the "Babes in Arms" Contest are
Mr. KENNETH FUNG and Mr. F. X. GOMES
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Man hunted "like wild beast" 6 years WOULD NOT SPY

JOHANNES OLE PAULSEN, a German, was working in Copenhagen six years ago, when the Gestapo went to see him.

They told him he had to be a spy for them in Denmark. Paulsen refused. And since then the Gestapo have hunted him "like a wild beast" in city after city, country after country, in Europe.

At Marlborough-street Police Court his story was told when Paulsen, who lives in York-street, Marylebone N.W., was charged with being found in the United Kingdom while a deportation order was in force against him. He was jailed for fourteen days.

After Paulsen refused to be a spy his passport was taken from him. He fled to Paris.

Hide And Seek

Then he came on to England on an irregular passport, said the police, and worked in the film industry at Epsom.

In 1937, on the advice of friends, he gave himself up. He was recommended for deportation.

He left the train at Brussels, and for the next eighteen months fled from the Gestapo in different countries.

He returned to England in February. Mr. Donald McIntyre, defending him, said:

"He has been hunted like a wild beast since 1933 for the one and only reason that he refused to become an agent—only a polite word for a spy—for the Nazis in Denmark."

"He was hunted from country to country, because of renewed German efforts to get him."

"His whole interests were Danish, and who knows his fate if he had gone back?"

Neutrality In Dutch E. Indies

SINGAPORE, Jan. 7 (UP).—The Dutch East Indies, Holland's great island empire of more than 50 million people, is following the same policy of strict neutrality towards the European war as are the Netherlands.

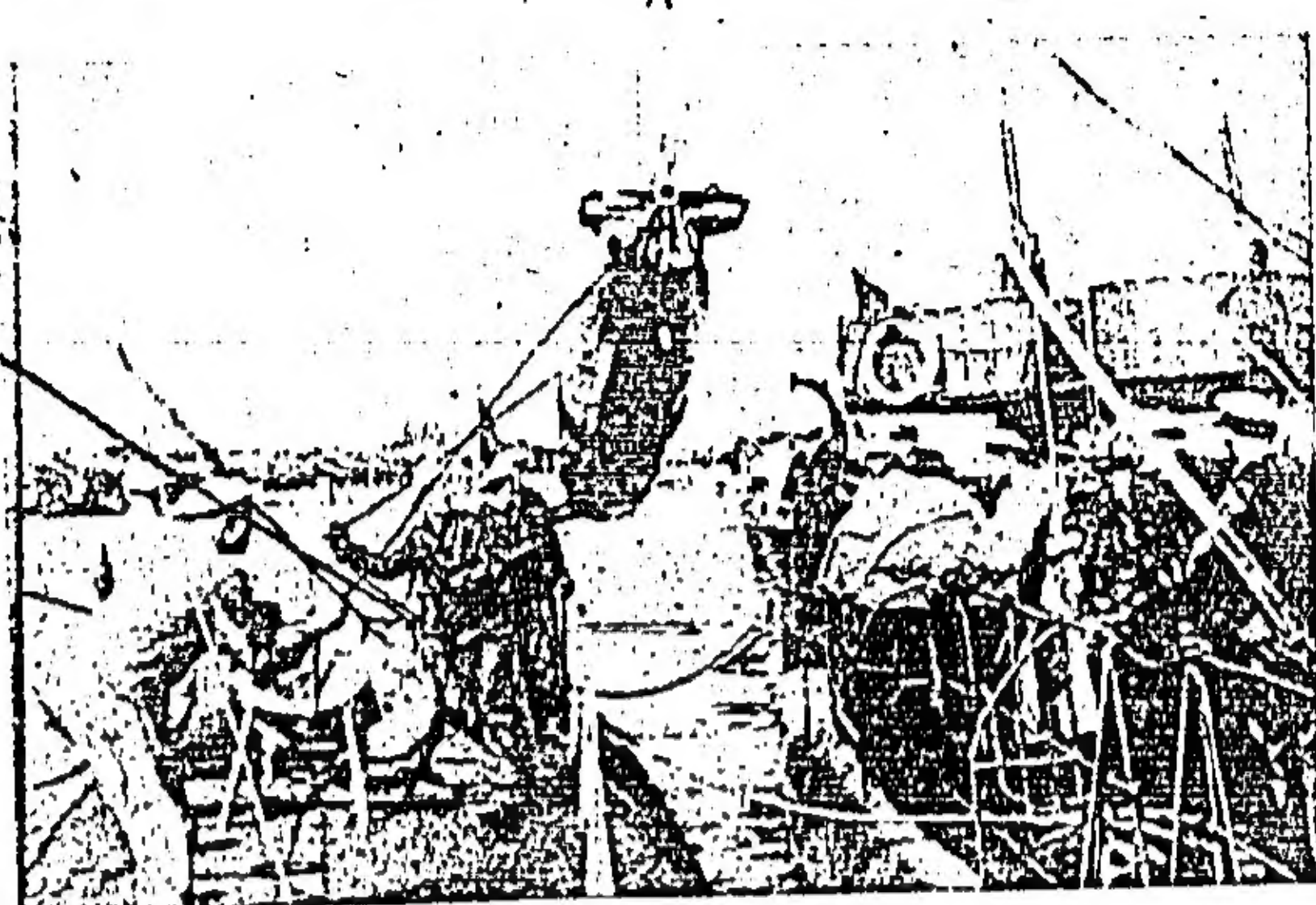
Several newspaper editors in Java have been summoned to newspapers articles. A Dutch editor was fined for "insulting the head of the German state" and a Chinese editor was fined for "insulting the head of the German state". He said that Hitler was never clever at school and was therefore not a suitable man to lead a great nation.

There has been some criticism in the Dutch East Indies Press of the Allied war measures, particularly the censorship of Dutch correspondence in transit, the cable censorship and the contraband examination of Dutch ships. The tone of most comment on the war, however, favours the Allies.

Three of the biggest Dutch liners on the Far East run, the Oranje, the Marnix van Sint Aldegonde and the Dempe, are remaining at Surabaya for the present. It is not known when they will return to service.

Dutch exports of tin, rubber, copra, sugar and other colonial raw materials are booming at present. All available Dutch ships are fully booked and ships flying the Norwegian and other neutral flags are calling at Dutch East Indies ports in increasing numbers.

The Dutch cargo ship Mapi, on the Java-New York run, was stopped by the pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee while off Madagascar on her way to Batavia. The commander of the Graf Spee asked for the name and destination of the vessel and after a short delay allowed her to proceed.



TORPEDOES being loaded aboard Nazi U-Boats at Kiel.

"Silent" thunder to stun armies

DEATH rays, infection by microbes, super deadly gases, and other so-called secret weapons are still only a dream of the future.

That is the consoling opinion of Professor A. M. Low, famous British scientist.

But the professor does visualise one invention which will supply and incapacitate thousands of people by a sound so terrible as to be "silent."

"The weapon, would be all the more deadly in that it would be silent," said Professor Low.

In the last war Professor Low invented the first radio-controlled aeroplane, or Queen Bee. He is shortly to publish "Modern Armaments."

All talk about death rays is rubbish, according to Professor Low.

Germans Wear Clothes Made From Leaves

WASHINGTON.—Men's suits and newprints are being made out of potato leaves and stems in Germany. The American Consulate in Leipzig reported the development to the Commerce Department and said it resulted from a shortage of wool and wood.

Production of synthetic fats from coal, started in Germany about a year ago, is being expanded speedily.

Germany's new war soap, which is something like near-soap, consists in part of such synthetic fat.

For years, authorities said, the Nazis have been storing whale oil. Now this oil is being used by the margarine industry.

Berlin housewives have worked out a barter system of their own to overcome the difficulties of rationing. They are assigned to the district in which they live. Sometimes one district's stores will have a shortage in some commodity, but in another district there will be ample supplies. To overcome these shortages, housewives phone friends in other districts and offer to trade their own surpluses for what they want.

For example a quart of vinegar was obtained in Charlottenburg in exchange for two pounds of salt which is scarce in Charlottenburg.

These Are The Nazi Weapons

THREE MEN AND A FISH

BASLE.

THE newspaper Schweizer Weltwoche has been seized by the Swiss Censor because it contained a mild joke against Hitler. Here is the joke:

Chamberlain, Mussolini and Hitler were fishing in a pond. Chamberlain tried to catch the fish with his umbrella. Mussolini made a long speech about vital percolous (dangerous life), trying to convince the fish that they must surrender.

Hitler took off his hat and baited out that pond, leaving the fish high and dry.

Mussolini then asks Hitler: "Why don't you take the fish?"

Hitler replies: "The fish must ask first." (Allusion to German tactics in taking Austria and Czechoslovakia).

SOLDIERS FIND FATHERS' GRAVES

By BERNARD GRAY
The Western Front.

TO a grey stone building in this town behind the lines comes a steady stream of young men in khaki on an errand which is surely one of the most pathetic in the history of war.

They come to ask the War Graves Commission where they can find the graves of their fathers.

I joined a party of them on their pilgrimage. There were five of us—two from London, one from Lancashire, another from Leicester and the fifth from Somerset.

We walked in silence down the paths winding between the thousands of neat white crosses, under each of which rests a British soldier of the last war.

One by one the lads in their battle dress were shown where their fathers lie.

"I Am Proud"

The first grave the serious-faced, sympathetic caretaker found for us was that of a father of one of the London boys. The rest of us drew back to leave him alone.

"All right, boys," he said, turning to us with a slow smile. "I am proud to fight in the same cause as father did—only now it is even a better cause. He died for me and people like me. I am prepared to do the same."

As we located the second gravestone in our list, the Lancashire boy said: "Mother will be pleased with me for coming to his grave. I shall write and tell her."

These lads may be home to see their mothers at Christmas.

"I don't want people in England to be disappointed if their men do not get away," said a high authority to me, "but we are sending as many as possible home for ten days' leave before or during Christmas."

ALHAMBRA

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